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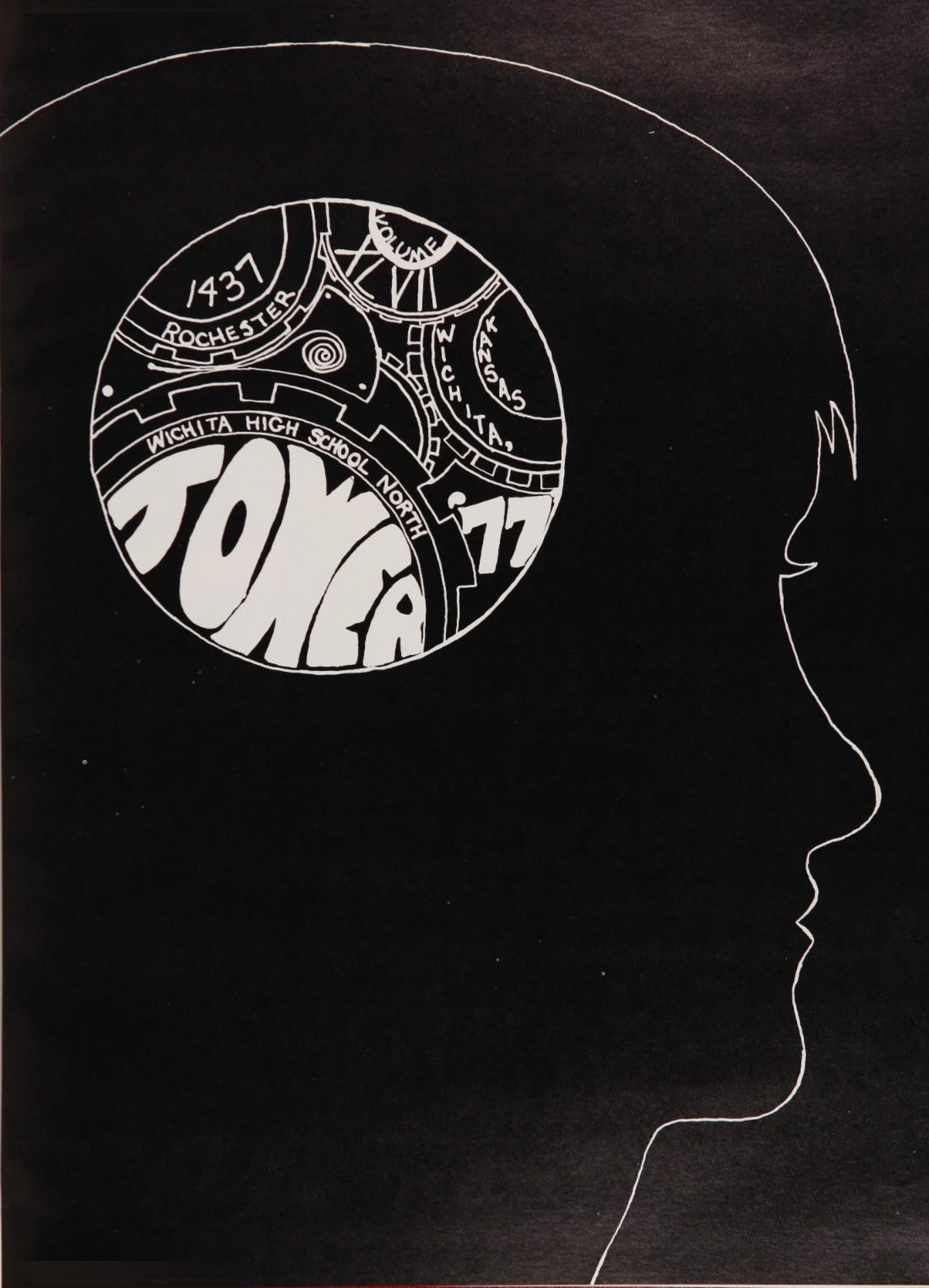
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man battles with automated minds

Man and machines, machines and man, struggles between the two have gone on for centuries. Ever since man invented the first primitive catapult, mental as well as physical wars have been waged amidst humankind and their automated "children". Many pieces of prose have been written on machines taking over. However, to worry about this has been pointless, for the machine can be no smarter than the human who designed it.

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Minds have been in competition with reels of tape and muscles against pulleys and engines since mechanization began. Competition has spawned newer, bigger, and better labor saving devices. Without the machines to compete against , there would have been no incentive to become better. Likewise, machines could not have been fashioned without the inquisitive, creative human being, a machine far more complex than any ever wired or welded.

1. An autumn view of the tower, a significant symbol of North, is caught in the lens of a yearbook photographer.
2. Students patiently wait their turn to scramble toward McDonalds, hoping they get there before they must start back in order to get a parking place.
3. Working carefully, senior Tom Beat, solders another of his many silversmithing projects in Mrs. Allison's class.
4. Changing the thread color on her bobbin, junior Cheryl Jeffers prepares to start on her colorful new dress.
5. Images in the grass . . . A senior class ring captures the reflection of the tower in its stone.
6. "Redskins" and "War Cry" echo across the streets en route to Carrol as the pep band plays in the car caravan.

machines solve human needs

Man has used his machines for good and bad, work and play. Bulldozers have been used to dig foundations for hospitals or tear up mountainsides for strip mining. Diesel trucks are used to haul food, clothes and other necessities across the country. Cars and pick-ups are used as transportation to work and various other activities such as dances, sporting events, a Friday night date, or your best friend's beer bash.

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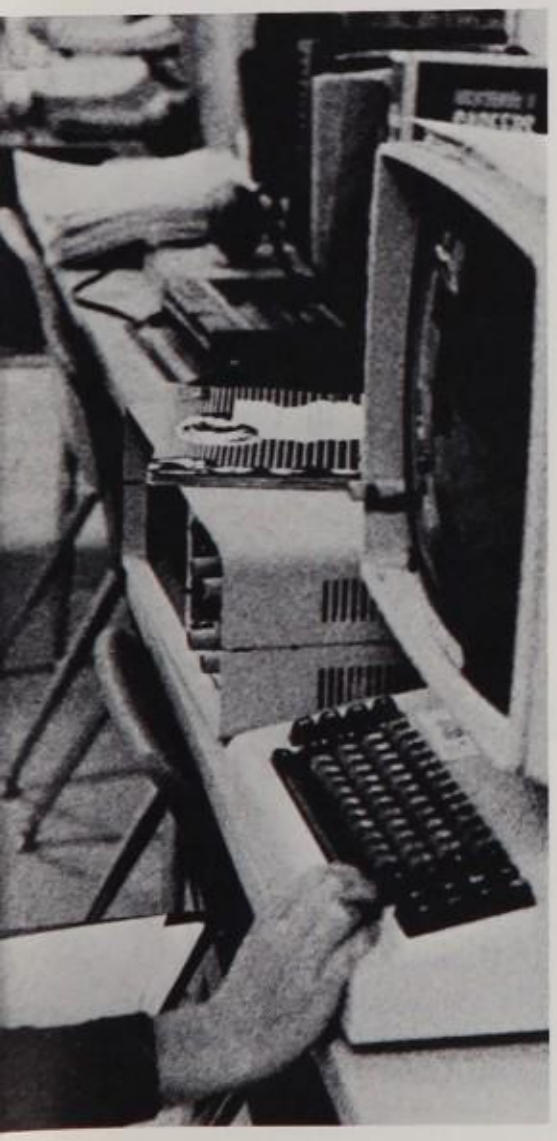
Machines also helped us to make decisions. CVIS, the computer in the career lab helped students to find out about careers and colleges or other required education after high school for the career they were studying. In many cases, these machines helped a student decide the occupation he would like to spend the rest of his or her life at, and where the best education could be received.

1. Modern combustion engines still aren't perfect. Junior Ronald Radley attempts to find the problem.
2. A big demand in the business world makes Accounting a popular class.
3. Applying modern technology to everyday school-work are juniors Carmen Wedan and Charles Solomon as they use the program outlets.
4. Working with the CVIS computer in the Career Lab, senior Arla Landreth discovers new college opportunities.
5. Escaping the heat of the building, these students enjoy the cool shade of trees as they study.



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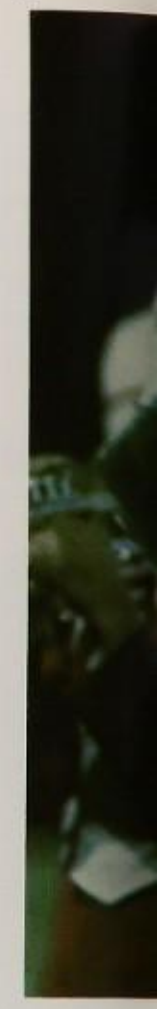

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building causes minor hassles

Machines and the sounds of construction were familiar to students and faculty. Conducting classes over the noise of a jackhammer or electric saw was not an easy task. Many other classes were taught in partially completed rooms. Students had to detour around a usual route to class due to construction, and the monotony of schedules was altered for many as their classrooms went under construction and others were finished.

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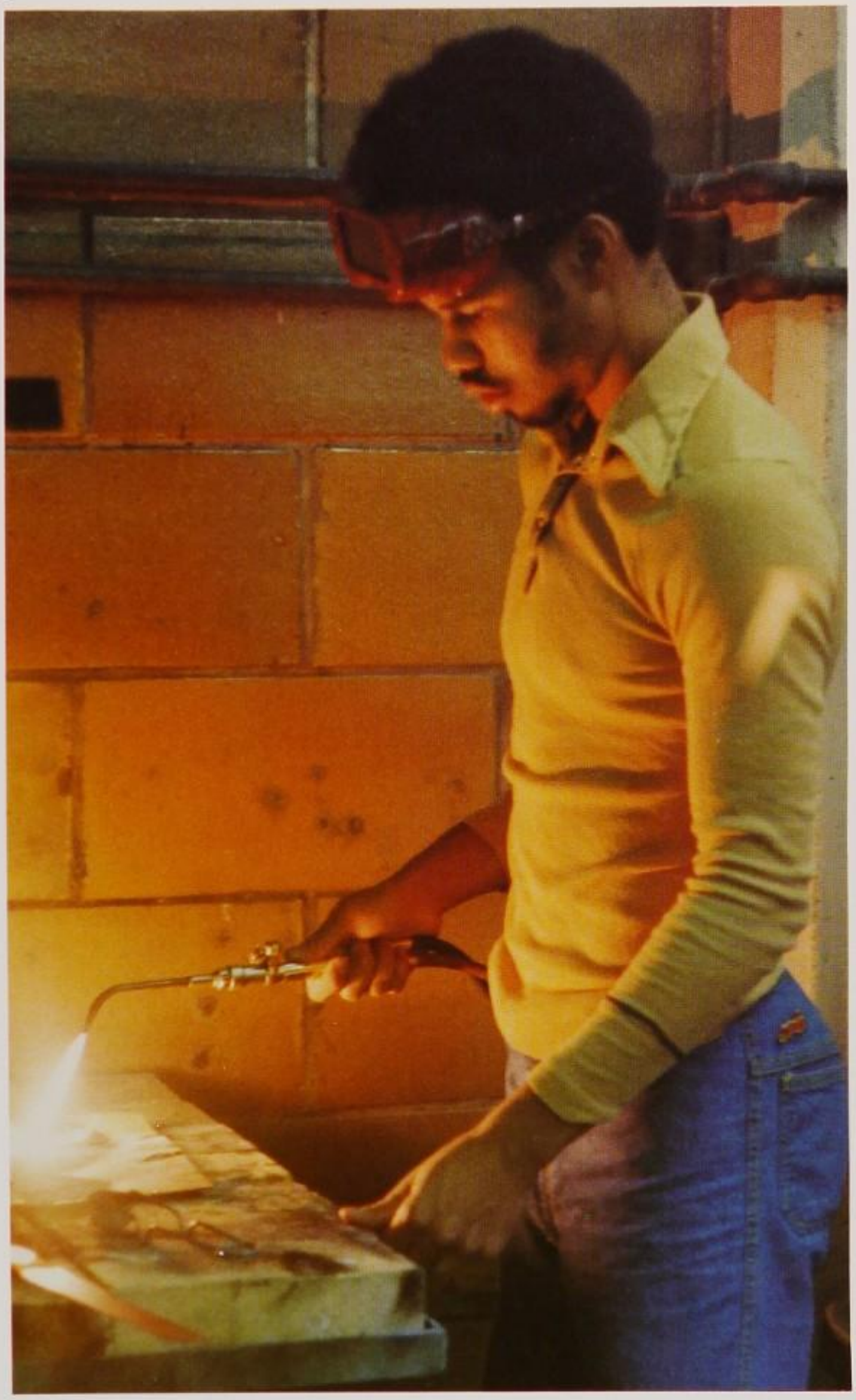

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At the semester, students affected by computer foul-ups on their schedules, cursed our automated system along with faculty members whose plans received quick revisions due to breakdown of ditto machines. Otherwise, life went on much the same, except for a few days of coat wearing and confusion because of heating or bell system malfunctions from construction or a mad dash to the first floor bathroom while the ones on 2nd floor were off.

1. Concentration, along with skill, proves to be the benefiting factor in a Cross Country runner.
2. Strong shoulders and lots of wind are required to be a good tuba player, as demonstrated by senior Kent Holman.
3. Industrial Arts includes many different areas of study which interest a wide variety of students. Welding technics are being demonstrated here by senior Avon Degrafenread.
4. Passing periods usually bring mad dashes to the few candy machines in the school, but seniors Susan Ayesh and Paula Brazill sneak off during cheerleading class and take their time.
5. "Que pasa, amigo!" "Muy bien, gracias." Listening to language tapes helped students to speak foreign languages fluently. Junior Connie Collins, follows along in her book as she listens.
6. The telephone seems to be one of man's most popular machines. Like other students, junior Steve McCartney would likely be lost without one.

features

Machines took students to all their various activities and jobs. These cars, jeeps, and trucks came in various sizes and colors allowing for very individualized transportation. For example: Bill Bach's maroon truck, or Carter McEvoy's royal blue hot rod, or Dennis Kerr's light blue VW sedan, or Terri Lyon's orange VW with "Porsche" written on the sides, or Pam VanWey's old gray truck. A person's vehicle was often a student's I.D. card.

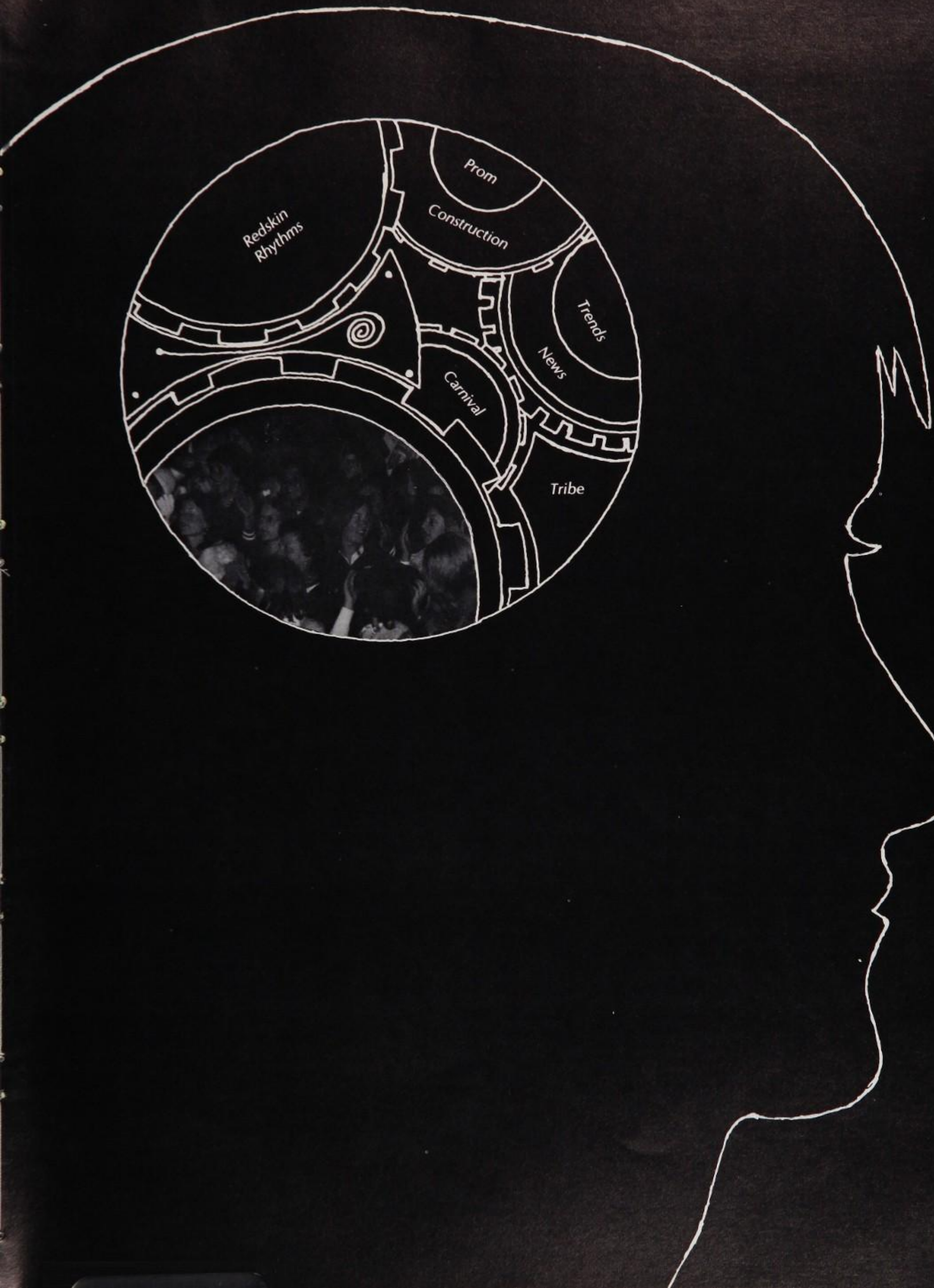
No matter what we were doing, machines had some part in our activities. There would have been no dancing at the dances without the record player for music and the emcee couldn't have been heard without a microphone. Just as with dances, no rock concert would have been worth going to without the electric guitars and amplifiers. Those who enjoyed relaxing at Snoopy's or Indian Hills Fun Center had pinball machines to occupy their leisure time. Spare time spent at Joyland riding the rides or even at the Arcade was dominated by machines.

On the job, machines often played a part. For everyone who clocked in and out on a time clock, time was money and a machine was depended upon to make sure that time was right.

Machines were very important to voters. Votes were recorded and counted and were sent across the country to be reported nationally and locally on TV. The outcome was surprising as well as depressing to some and expected by others.

When you look back and count all the machines used in a year, a month or even a day, you see how mechanized mankind has become. Whether relaxing, or working we are involved in machines, almost to the point of becoming machines ourselves.

Factories were already starting to make robots and had back orders for thousands of the automated children. Perhaps one day you will realize the clerk behind the counter is not human, but a reasonable facsimile.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Royalty Suffers From Unfriendly Temperatures Homecoming Eve

"Over (H) all West," was one of the slogans that prevailed through homecoming week. Traditionally, homecoming is the climax of a week of activity, and '76 was no exception. The busy week included dressup days, Wednesday being the day for everyone to wear their overalls. Class competition went on throughout the week with seniors capturing first place. The week ended with a pep assembly, in which the candidates were introduced and a brief summary of their school activities was given.

That night, at halftime, as the band wrote out "North" in script, the female candidates received a chilling ride around the field in a convertible at the coldest game of the season. Fans, bundled up in their parkas and blankets, watched the

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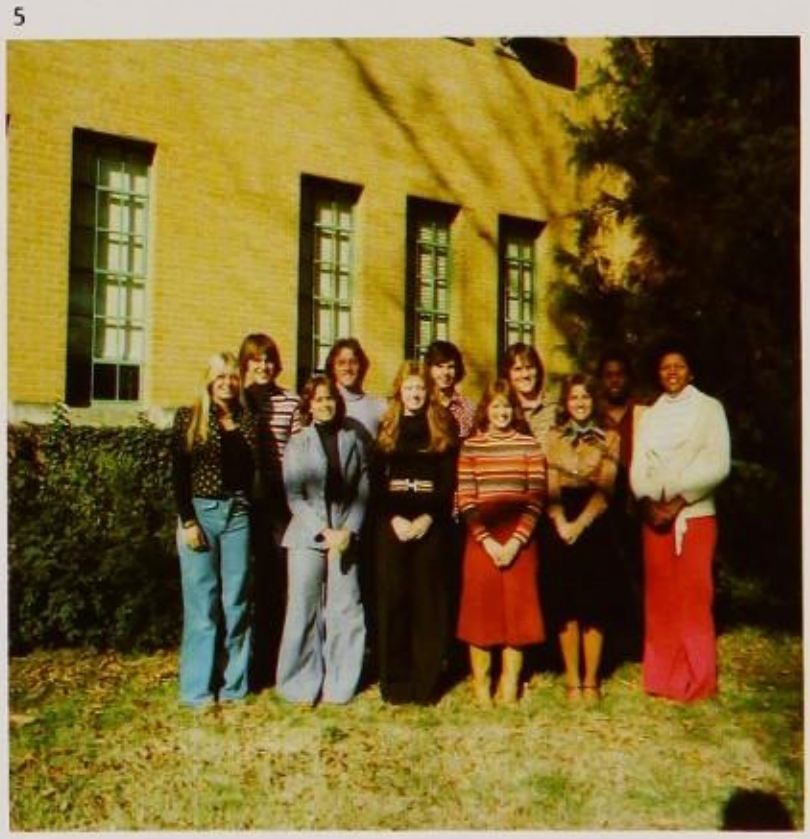

candidates parade onto the field to the tune of "Feelings". Stand-in escorts were used for the male candidates who were on the football team. None too soon, the candidates retired to the stands and enveloped themselves in coats, mittens and mufflers.

At the dance, the temperature was much more welcome and everyone abandoned their coats. "Uncle Dickie" Houser from KLEO was the emcee for the evening. Students and faculty, bumped, bus stopped, and boogied to songs like: "Play that Funky Music," and slow danced to discs like: "Beth," and "Color My World." As with all the other homecoming activities, the dance was well attended.

1. The titles of Pigskin Pete and Varsity Sue are awarded to seniors Mark Damilini and Lynette Woodard at the homecoming dance.
2. "Honk . . . Honk . . .Honk,Honk,Honk . . . Honk,Honk,Honk,Honk . . . Honk,Honk!" fills the air as students participate in the annual car caravan the night of the homecoming game.
3. One banana, two banana, three banana, four, five banana, six banana, I can't eat anymore! Senior John Lent participates in the banana eating contest, which he won during spirit week.
4. After a successful spirit week, North High students excitedly pack the stands at the homecoming football game, even though North lost to West, 7-28.
5. Homecoming candidates for Pigskin Pete are: Mark Damilini, Wally Bettis, Jack Ackerberg, Randy Burnett, and Eric Dunn. Candidates for Varsity Sue are: Terri Huff, Barbara Kelly, Mary Ann Waggoner, Paula Brazill, Susan Ayesh, and Lynette Woodard.

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Jobs Mean Helping Out At Home, Future Careers, Responsibility

What is a job, you ask? A job for most North students was getting up at 8 a.m. the morning after a big celebration lasting until 2 a.m. the night before. It was the responsibility of making the payments on your car, or buying that cute sweater and pants outfit that you just "had to have" in one of your favorite fashion shops. It might even just have been something to get you out of the house and away from your fighting brothers and sisters. Sometimes a job was preparation for a career that you wanted to pursue after graduation. For many others, a job meant helping to support their family.

For some kids, it was easy to have both a job and keep grades up at the same time, but for many other North stu-

dents, it was a struggle to keep working and stay on the borderline between passing and failing. On top of all that, for a lot of students, there was the challenge of participating in sports and other extra-curricular activities, such as journalism, debate or choir.

The most conventional occupations were sacking groceries at the local supermarket or selling products in the nearby shopping center. Unusual, but interesting jobs were running errands and reading letters to elderly residents of a rest home, assisting a veterinarian administer aid to sick animals, and doing one of the more unpleasant tasks of cleaning out cages at the Sedgwick County Zoo.

1. Carefully stacking clean glasses before the dinner rush is one of senior Mark Gilkey's responsibilities at the local restuarant.
2. Careful now! Senior Allen Nightingale tows a plane out of the hanger at Yingling Aircraft Center.
3. In an effort to save energy, the apartment complex that employs senior Gregg Larson, is having him clean the lamps.
4. Being able to get along with other people is an important fact of in being a salesclerk, as senior Kim Tucker well knows.

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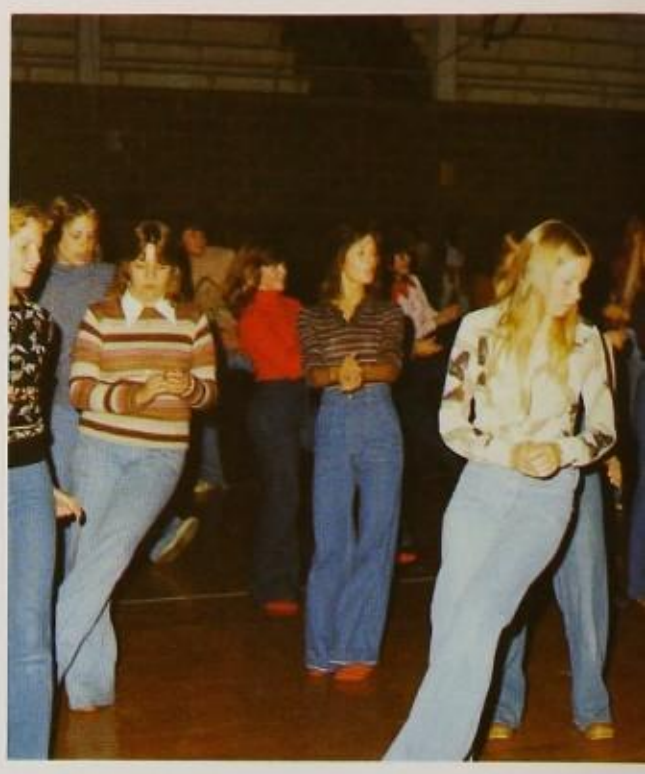

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Douglas, Dates, School Evoke Laughter, Tears As Memories Surface

Memories . . . What do you remember? Good and bad, embarrassing and funny, all moments to laugh at and get teary-eyed over. What about:

Your first BIG date when you sat down to eat and on the first bite, missed your mouth, dumping the food in your lap? . . . Or, how about the time you were in a hurry to get dressed after gym and forgot to zip your jeans, but didn't realize it until you bent down to get your pencil in your next hour? . . . And who can forget those fuelish nights cruising Douglas? Remember when it just didn't seem to be your night because every time you tried to talk to the chick in the next car she said: "Bug off, Turkey!"? . . . One girl has particularly fond memories of her trip to KEYN's Haunted House where she sat in the electric chair and short-circuited

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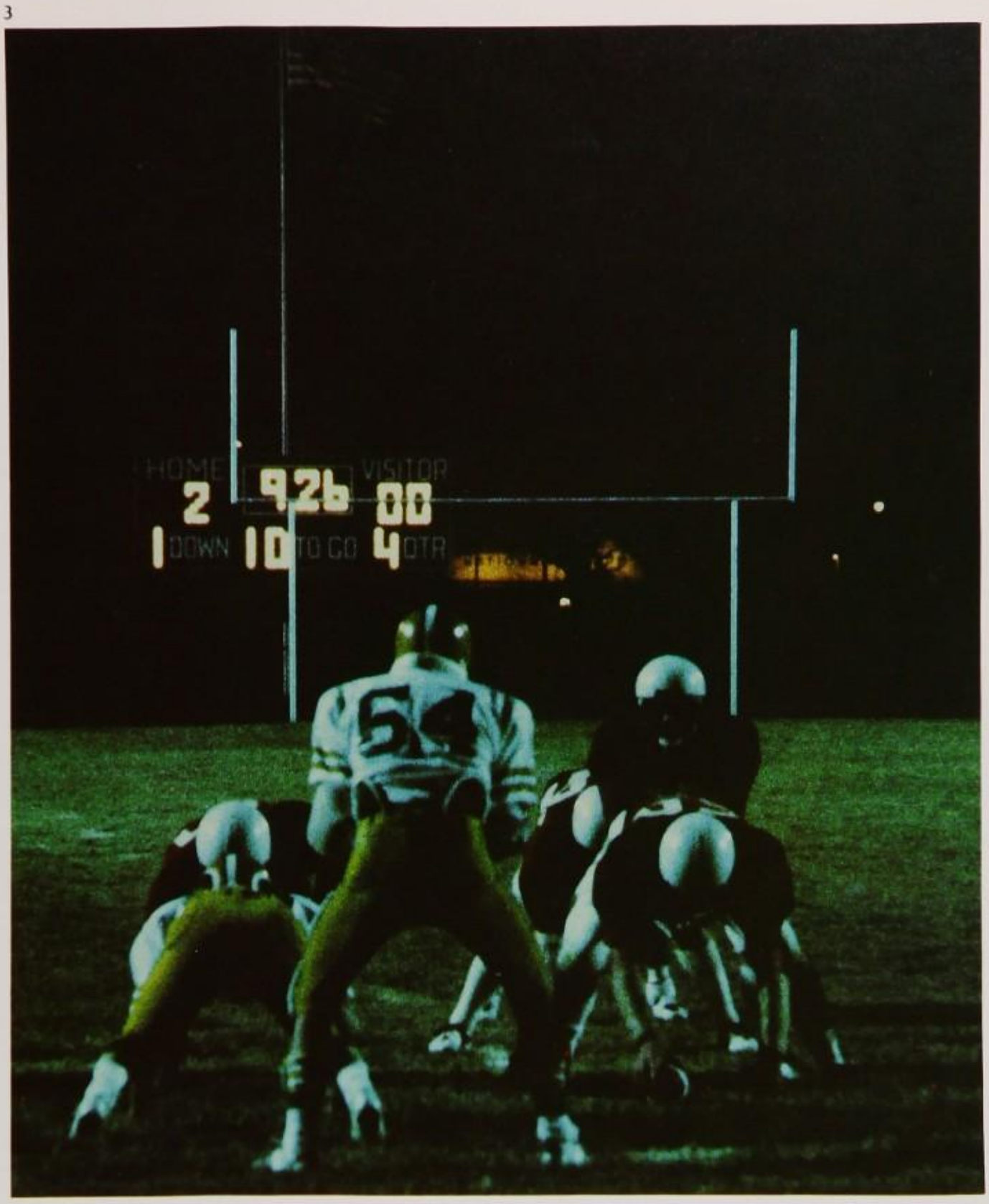

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it due to her bladder failing . . . Tom Madden and Matt Livingston hesitatingly remember the cast party after "The Spiral Staircase" at a pizza place where Tom accidently mashed a mouse that was under the table and Matt was chosen to dispose of the poor creature. Matt and Tom turned a little green, as everyone else present was almost thrown out for exclaiming: "Fry it and put it between two buns for a midnight snack!" . . . Then, to top off the year, there was graduation night. Anxious to get your passport to freedom, you tripped over the hem of your gown while walking across the stage. All these memories wrapped up in nine short months! How did we manage to have so much fun in such a short time?

1. Professionals, you say? Not quite! Robert Arguelles and David Valencia, juniors, are like many students who take up tennis or other activities to pass the time.
2. Rain-soaked students trickle into the gym after the KMC game to join in the "bus stop".
3. After a two point safety in the first quarter, the Redskins get ready to punch in a touchdown to make the final score North 9, Carroll, zip.
4. Shopping seems to be a common passing of time for many students, although an expensive one. At a local clothing store, senior Sandra Rickman shows sophomore Jeana Allen some "good buys".
5. Good times and good jamming is provided by Z. Z. Top in one of the sell-out concerts at Henry Levitt Arena.

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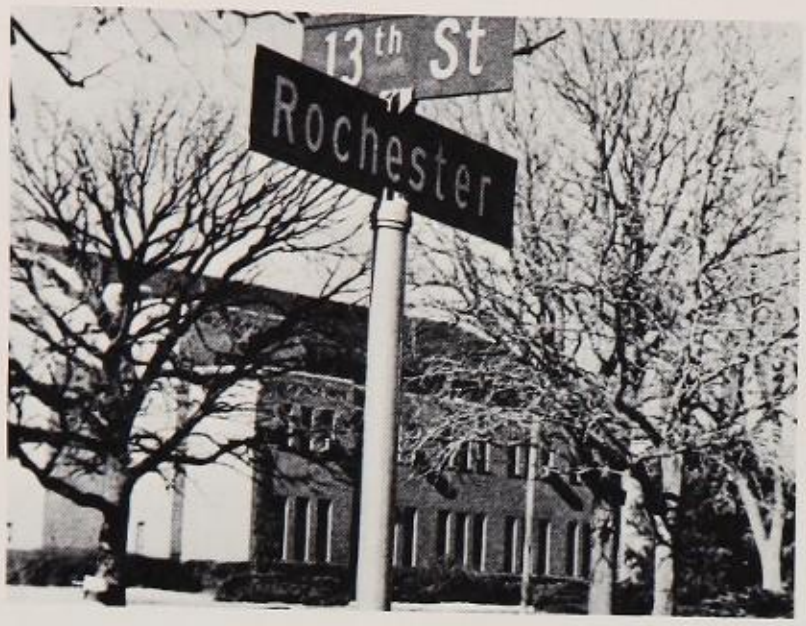

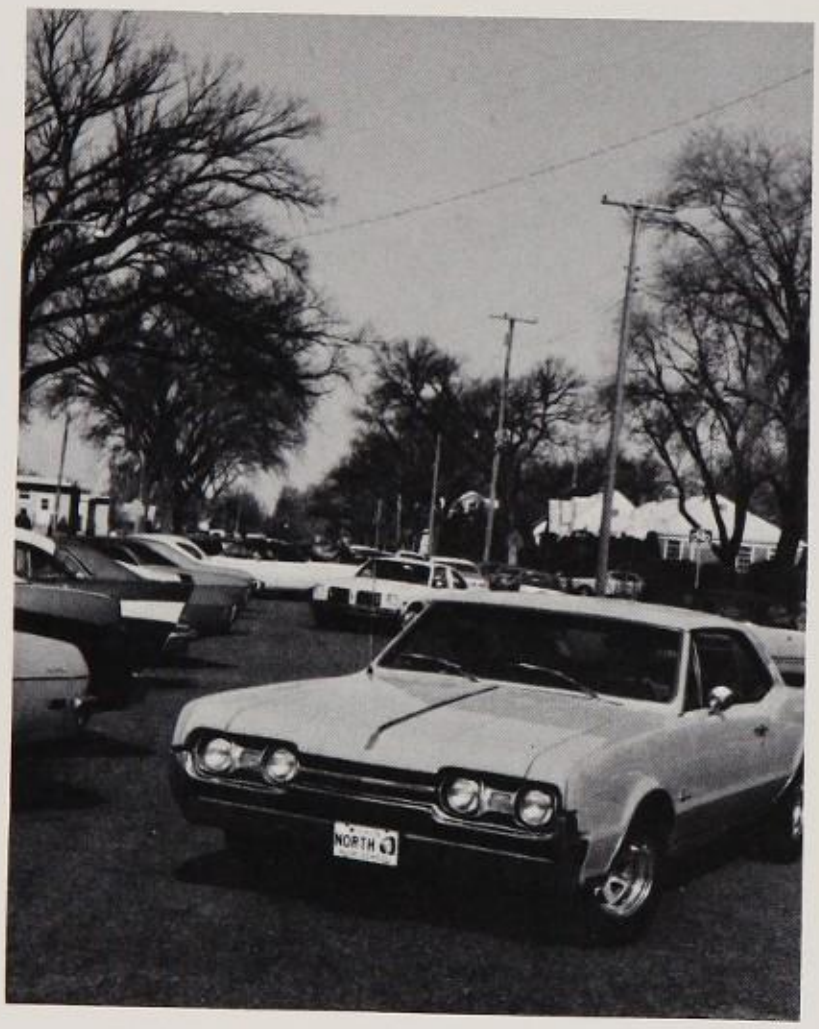

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New Accessories For Vehicles On Rochester Keep Greasers Moving

Cruising or "greasing" Rochester as it was referred to b some of the students, was not quite as popular as it was th previous year. This decline was probably because most of th promoters of the sport graduated or dropped out or sol their cars for a truck. However, a few of the veteran grease were still out there doing their part.

The trend seemed to be trucks, especially the one equipped with four-wheel drive, white spoke mags, K.C lights and a roll bar mounted in the bed. Jeeps with many o all of the accessories found in the trucks also seemed to b popular. Yet, the old favorites of the greaser were sti around. The Nova, Camaro, Mustang, Chevelle, and Impa still dominated Rochester with their 12-inch wide rear tire

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cragars all around, headers with little, if any, mufflers and the greaser himself slumped so low in the seat that all you could see of him as he rolled by was the dirty, greasy, baseball-type cap on his head with a patch on it advertising some maker of auto parts or whatever was sewn on it when they bought it from their local auto parts store. Greasing Rochester was just as much a part of the school spirit as football, basketball, or any of the other sports. It was just not as celebrated or publicized. The only kind of practice you needed was getting in and out of your parking space. At lunch or after school, this was where you could tell the expert greaser from the nerds.
(Copy by Carter McEvoy.)

1. All of North's cruising takes place at the site of this famous Redskin landmark.
2. Trekking through the brush, senior Bill Williams 4-wheels it in the Kansas "mountains".
3. Polishing the chrome inside and out, junior Brian Stanwix has the air filter shining in his auto mechanics class.
4. When the bell rings at 12:15, it signals the beginning of the most anticipated time of the school day, lunch!
5. Before classes, junior Carter McEvoy enjoys his last cruise down Rochester.

Tribe Rallies Student Spirit Behind Teams

A new spirit group, organized by Dr. Morton, began the year with a membership drive picnic in Minisa Park. Various activities throughout the year included spending many hours over Christmas vacation painting bleachers, doors, and guard rails red and white, in the boy's gym.

Money making projects included selling Tribe shirts and jackets and collecting dues from 421 members each semester.

An executive council met during club period to plan activities and the club met occasionally during the year.

Tribe Roster

Adams, Lori
Adams, Sonya
Adkisson, Lynn
Ahlstrom, Nancy
Akerberg, Nels
Alexander, Karen
Alexander, Krysta
Allen, Jena
Allender, Melanie
Allison, Susan
Ammons, Shelley
Anderson, Julia
Arbuckle, Beth
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Avelar, Julia
Avery, Vickie
Bachman, Joel
Barrientos, Becky
Bartel, Debby
Bass, Terri
Baustian, Jim
Becker, Marsha
Bell, Melissa
Bell, Tracey
Bequette, Debra
Berry, Kapryce
Berry, Laura
Bettis, Wally
Bevan, Scott
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Bishop, Diane
Bliss, Dana
Bliss, Debbie
Bonwell, Amy
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Borgstrom, Karen
Bradley, Suzanne
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Disco Gains Popularity As Students Boogie On Down For Winter Prom

A magic night when almost anything could happen . . . Imagining oneself dancing on "Cloud Nine" . . . Feeling like Cinderella arriving in her magical carriage . . . Staring dreamily into Prince Charming's eyes . . . Such was the beauty of the 1977 Jr-Sr Prom, creating momentary happiness and lasting memories that would give much joy later.

The big moment of the evening was the crowning of the 1977 Prom Royalty. Reigning over the evening's festivities was Wally Bettis, King; MaryAnn Waggoner, Queen; Morey Leichner, Prince; and Susie Davis, Princess. Other Royalty candidates were: Scott Cotton, Danny Kilby, and Scott Marshall, King; Susan Ayesh, Barbara Kelly, and Rene Robins, Queen; Robert Arguelles, Joe Edwards, and Lloyd Huff,

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Prince; Sonya Brooks, Teresa Kelly, and Elena Laham, Princess.

Junior Class sponsor, Celia McDuff and class officers spent many Tuesday lunch hours planning to make the prom extra-special. Many students helped to raise money by selling snowcones, popcorn balls, candy bars, and the popular red spirit cowboy hats.

Disco, soul and rock dance music was provided by the popular local band, "Headstone". Pictures were taken by Student Photos.

The After-Prom Party, that was held at Rose Bowl West, was widely attended. Activities such as bowling, pool, pinball, and foosball were popular. Junior class parents were the chaperones for the activities.

1. *Royalty crowned for king and queen were seniors Wally Bettis and MaryAnn Waggoner.*
2. *A variety of dances was seen at Beech Activity Center through out the evening.*
3. *It's a tender moment as royalty is announced. Junior Susie Davis is congratulated by runners up Elena Laham, Teresa Kelley and Sonya Brooks.*
4. *Named for Prince and Princess were juniors Morey Leichner and Susie Davis.*
5. *A special attraction for Prom-goers was the popular rock band, "Headstone."*
6. *Everyone seems to get involved when they start the bus stop.*
7. *Charming and debonair, royalty attendants look as if they might be future King and Queen.*

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Casual Wear Popular At Winter Sports Dance

Cries of "Come on, everybody! Let's do the Bus Stop!" echoed from the walls of the gym as students enjoyed dancing at the 1977 Winter Sports Dance. Senior Bill Williams was the ever-popular D.J. spinning disco, rock, and soul records. Popular dances of the evening were the "Hustle", "Bus Stop", and "Soul Train" line, with the "Levi's Scene" the attire for the evening.

Seniors, Ross Vines and Paula Brazill received the honors of King and Queen for the dance. Other candidates for King were: Jerold Braggs, Joe Ford, John Lent, Larry Matthews, and Vineus Norwood. Queen candidates were: Karen Alexander, Kandy Berry, Shannon Hall, Barbara Kelly, and Julie Wilkinson. All seniors that participated in Winter Sports were eligible for nomination.

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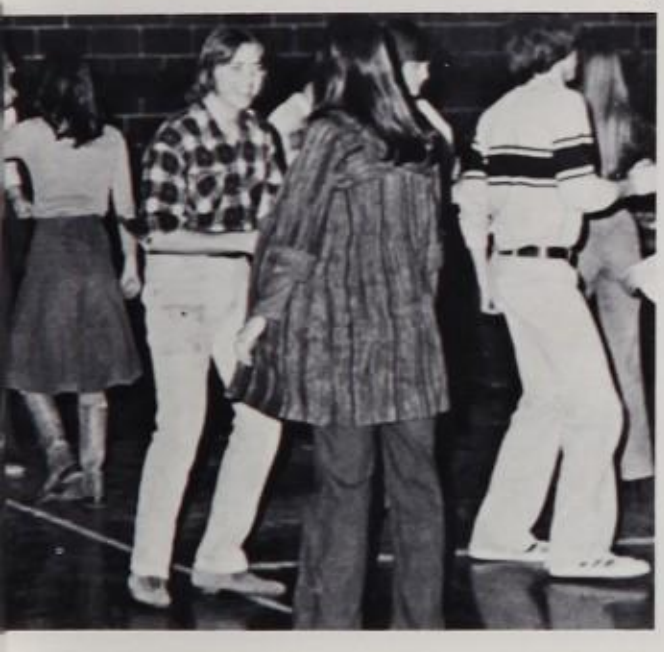

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Student Legislature sponsored the dance with senior Lynn Adkisson in charge of the committees. Student Leg. president René Robins reported that a good profit had been made. P.E. Club sponsored a coat check and made a little profit, also.

There were many good comments on the dance and several students felt that the turnout was good even though there had been a rock concert previously scheduled for the evening. Junior Kelvin Moose commented that, "It was pretty good but more people should have come and participated". However, mixed emotions came from the Sophomores. Their opinion was that since this was the only dance besides Homecoming that they could attend, many wanted it to be a formal affair instead of casual.

1. Spinning discs is our very own "Disco Bill." Senior Bill Williams is D. J. for the evening to keep everybody hopping and bumping and hustling.
2. Everyone has their own way of "gettin' down" as students boogie their boots off at the Winter Sports dance.
3. Taking time out, junior Matt Hinkle and senior René Robbins stop dancing to talk a while.
4. Winter sports participants are all eligible for nomination as royalty. King and Queen are crowned at the dance. Reigning for '77 are seniors Paula Brazill and Ross Vines.
5. Advertising for the dance was seen all over the halls and heard over the bulletin in the mornings. Although held on the same night as one of the rock dance concerts for January, many students prefer the idea of dancing and the turn out is good.
6. Unwinding after the game, junior Kelvin Moose and his partner "dance to the music."

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Last Prom For Seniors Brings Happy Moments, Lifelong Memories

Candlelight was the only illumination except the lights on the band and an occassional flash from the photographer's camera as long dresses swirled and swayed to the beat of the music which was provided by "Lotus." Although turnout was small for the Senior Prom, the dance floor was crowded with moving bodies on the second floor of the Midian Shrine Temple. Not only was it crowded, but the floor literally shook from the dancing feet.

Girls in halter, lacey, and strapless dresses were escorted by guys in three-piece suits and tuxedos. Corsages and boutonnieres to match adorned the garments with blue, yellow, red and white being the predominant colors. One couple, Matt Livingston and Sherry Gamble, set their own style as both came in matching black tuxes.

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Between dances, Randy Lewis lost a cuflink, but it was recovered with the help of Tom Madden and Bill Williams before the next dance started. Mrs. Cubbage joined in to learn the Continental, a new dance introduced by a few students, and everybody joined in for the popular Bus Stop line.

For once there was no royalty, but the prom did not suffer without a king and queen, instead it was the night for Seniors to reign. Portraits were available and were taken by Student Photo photographer, Steve Roush, who also took the candid shots.

Appropriately, the last dance was a long, slow one. It was a chance to give aching feet a rest as well as a chance to reflect over the year, kiss one's date and let the magic of the prom last a little longer.

1. A little night music and a little extra energy make senior Jessica Embray and her partner feel like dancing.
2. Guarding the punch bowl against any extra ingredients, faculty member Susie Beatty serves senior Julie Downs.
3. Formal occassions give students the chance to really dress up. In tuxedos, long gowns, and raincoats?
4. Performing at the Senior Prom, and previously at an all-school assembly, local pop group "Lotus" provides the music to dancy by.
5. Along with dancing and listening to the music, the prom also gave people a chance to sit and talk together.

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Redskin Rhythms Bring Out Talent In Many North High Students

"Here kitty, kitty, kitty!," wailed an anonymous voice from the audience. However, it did not remain unknown long, as it was hard to mistake Bill Williams as he approached the stage where emcees, Matt Livingston and Susan Jahn waited to open Redskin Rythms.

Bill started the show with a short comedy monologue. Following were song and dance presented in various ways. "The Oreos," Tim Meier, Eric Edwards, Derrick Carpenter, did their version of "Dancing Man." Tim also performed a violin solo. "A Star is Born" originated three songs: "Queen Bee" sung by Rene Robins; "With One More Look at You/Watch Closely Now," Sherry Gamble; and "Evergreen," Melissa Williams. Ross Vorhees sang a solo and performed in a small group with Shannon Wengler, Eilleen Dull, Susan Jahn, Doug Tice, and Gary Endicott. Duets were: Susie Davis-/Morey Leichner; Darla Seltmann/ Shelley Jarvis; and Susan Jahn-

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/Melissa Williams. Joan Jantzen and Shannon Hall performed piano solos. Shannon also performed in a combo with Dennis Kerr, Steve Fibus, Phil Meineke, Jeff Jarvis, and Jim Issinghoff. They played "The Stripper," in which girls in shorts popped "stacked" guys' balloons, and also played "In the Mood." Two other original acts were Mike Powell and "Disco Duck" and Kerr's bass drum solo, done from inside the drum.

Formal singing groups and Stage Band performed, as was traditional. Nocturnes did a musical "Peanuts" baseball game. Stage Band featured soloists from each section. Outstanding senior students vocally and instrumentally were chosen by their peers. Vocals were: Joan Jantzen and Tim Meier. Instrumentalists: Shannon Hall and Dennis Kerr. Redskin Rythms was definitely a variety show, a good example of many talents presented . . . interestingly.

1. Expressing herself through classical music, senior Shannon Hall performs a piano solo.
2. Singing "Queen Bee" is senior René Robins with backup seniors Sherry Gamble and Jennifer Doffing.
3. Performing in a duet number junior Melissa Williams and senior Susan Jahn sing "Daybreak".
4. The vocal quartet of juniors Melissa Williams, Beth Arbuckle, Debbie McKee and senior Janet Jenkins perform the song "Summer Place."
5. Playing what he feels like playing, senior Steve Fibus solos with Berle Willis directing the stage band.

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Annual Redskin River Festival Attracts Many Enthusiastic Spectators

Getting wet at the Water Festival was not a hard thing to do. There were three basic ways to accomplish this. 1) get thrown into the river by a dear, close friend; 2) participate in an event; or 3) get squirted by a watergun. At the Water Festival, seniors were not predicted to be the winners until the very end, as the juniors proved to be a constant threat throughout the evening. In the float parade there were more participants than the year before. "Color my World" was the theme for the float parade. Fourth place was won by the Black Awareness Club; third place went to the Tribe's teepee; second was taken by Insight; and first place honors went to the Spanish club. It presented the Floating Gardens of Xochi-

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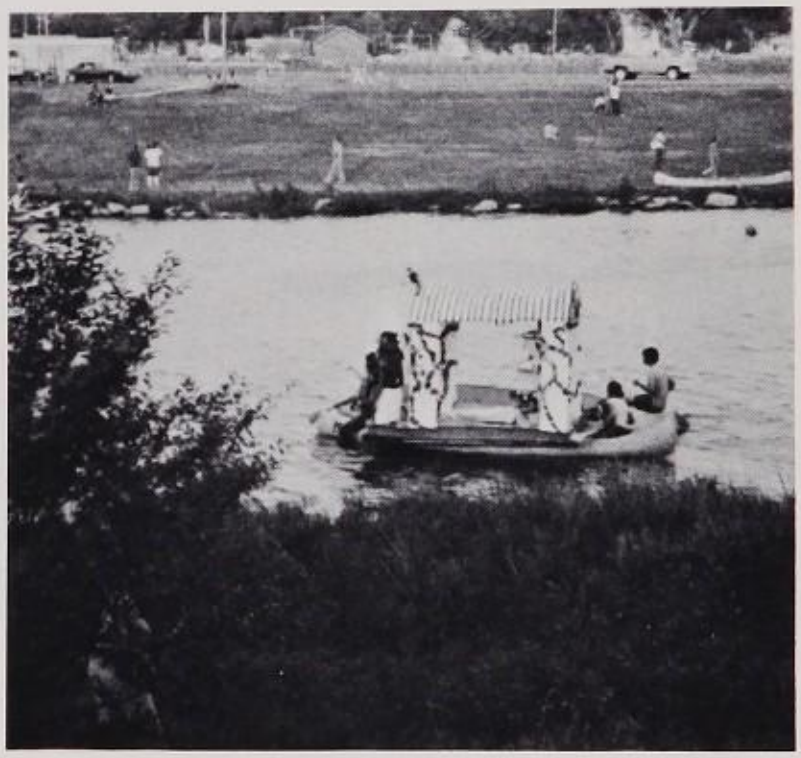

milco, an ancient waterway used by the Aztecs.

There were over 500 people at the activities and everything ran pretty much on schedule. As usual, the spectators lined the west bank of the Little Arkansas, while students overpopulated the east bank. By the end of the evening, many of the people had begun to look like "river rats."

When it was over, for unless one was careful, nearly everyone had had one or two unexpected dips in the river. After the events were over, the crowd headed on to the carnival to finish off the evening. All in all, the water festival meant a few absences in classes the next day from colds, but the good times and excitement will long be remembered.

1. Powerful paddling takes juniors Helen Taylor and Jim Harpenau to first place in mixed doubles at the water festival.
2. Giving a couple of friends an unexpected dip in the muddy Arkansas, seniors Tom Edwards, Bob Wheeler and Scott Cotton get the last laugh.
3. Pulling in earnest, the sophomores fall to the juniors, who also overpowered the seniors.
4. Running close, the two teams battle for the finish in the four man canoe race.
5. The water festival being the only one of its kind, always draws a good crowd.
6. After the races and other class competitions, it's time to kick back and enjoy the floats designed and built by students.

Annual Carnival Gives School Clubs Chance To Replenish Funds

"Quit squirting me with that watergun!" "I won a goldfish!" AT 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, May 17, the annual Carnival and Water Festival began with the carnival held in the boys gym. The carnival ran from 2:00-4:00 and 8:00-10:00 with the water festival in between. Quite a few clubs had booths with various activities or concessions. These included: a beanbag throw sponsored by O.E.; nickel pitching sponsored by P.E. club; Student Legislature had a cakewalk and jail; the Pom-Pon Girls sold cokes and had a basketball throw; Latin Club had a baseball throw; and a watergun booth was sponsored by the Band. Goldfish were the prize at the Cheerleaders'

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booth, but there was a problem, as most of them died before they got a home.

The jail held an extra attraction this year, as the person that was condemned received the deadly water torture. Outsiders got in target practice with their water guns won at the Band booth.

The water guns were accepted with great popularity, and those who won them carried them, occasionally using them, throughout the remaining school year. The Carnival provided a successful last all school activity for the outgoing seniors.

1. Filling the balloons is sophomore Adriane Simmons, as Vicki Vardaman tryes to sell them.
2. Trying his luck, junior Eric Edwards, pitches at the P.E. Club nickel pitching booth run by junior Matt Bye.
3. A bothersome friend can always be taken care of. All it takes is a ticket or two.
4. FCA had its annual nickel pitch. Sophomore Karen McCrary pitches as junior Tim Wohler minds the store.
5. Something looks fishy here as senior Terri Thomas picks out a goldfish at the Cheerleaders' booth.
6. Spanish Club provides the eats with their Mexican food booth. Senior Sandra Claxton serves junior Lloyd Huff, while junior Laura Berry looks away.
7. Trying his skillful luck, junior Walter Kenagy shoots an unfree throw.

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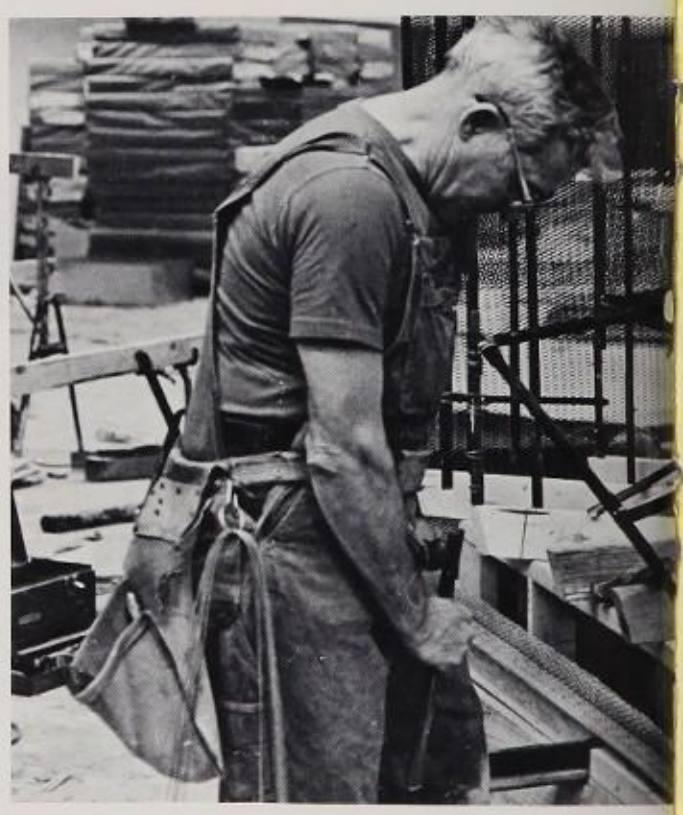

New Facilities Complete For Next Term After Year Of Inconvenience

"Wait a minute! This blueprint is missing a door!" Fortunately, somebody discovered the oversight; otherwise photographers for the newspaper and yearbook would have had a darkroom with no dark! No provisions had been made to place a door on the darkroom. To be shared by both staffs, the darkroom was much larger than the old one, and had some added extras that would be very advantageous.

Journalism and yearbook rooms were on either side of the darkroom. A new debate room was constructed across from them. It included cabinets for file boxes and room for a permanent debate material library. Having the room next to the Media Center will make research materials more accessible.

Another added room was the special education room for E.M.H. students. All these rooms were positioned around the Media Center. Also, another problem that occurred in con-

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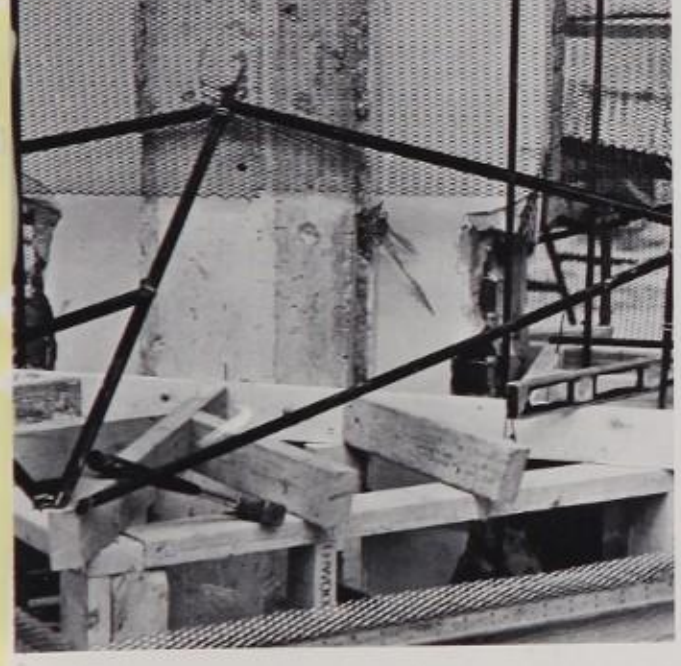

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struction were rodents.

The Media Center, the main addition of the construction, would replace the library. It would have more books and more of the mechanical learning devices such as film strips and ear phones. Updating was a main goal of the construction.

Auditorium acoustics were re-vamped, new science rooms were added with updated equipment and the gym received new locker rooms.

Reconstruction took $1,700,000 of the $30 million school bond. E.W. Johnson was the contractor and the planning committee consisted of faculty, parents, and students. That way every group had a chance to voice their opinion as faculty would be teaching in it, students attending it, and parents would be doing a lot of the paying for it!

1. The building beginning to take shape, this construction worker welds steel rods for the ceiling support.
2. Steel girders in place, all the noise of construction and machines disrupting classes, begins.
3. As well as a new media center, improvements were made all over the school. The remodeling of a biology room is about to begin.
4. A construction worker works diligently to finish the foundation of the entrance to the new library.
5. Checking over the final blueprints for the new library, the construction crew makes sure that nothing is missing.

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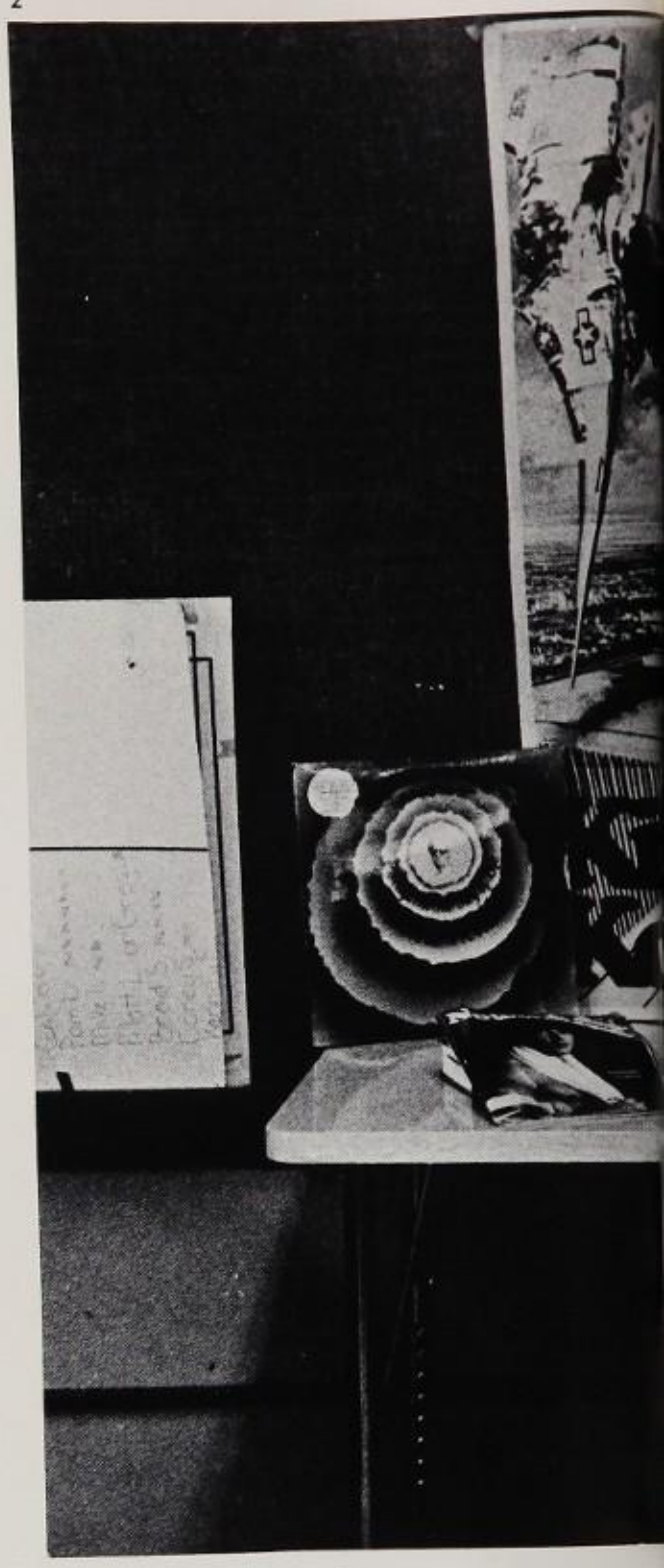

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Kansas Sidewalk Waves Replace The Beaches Of Sunny Western Shores

"I like your new gauchos!" "Has he taken you to see A Star is Born, yet?" "This is the Mama Bee lookin' for a north-bounder on highway 81, do you copy?"

Clothes, hair, movies, CB's, skateboards, new looks for students and revivals of some old ones. Fashion-wise, Gauchos were in, usually worn with boots or roman sandals. Then, there were cool, one-shoulder tops. Short-sleeved or sleeveless, they were perfect for the warm spring days. Short hair styles also went with the warm weather. The Wedge and the "Dorothy Hamill" were two of the newer ones, along with the ever-popular light feathered styles. These did not by far replace long hair styles, which also got some new looks like the "Barbara Streisand" and the "Farrah Fawcett." Farrah herself was also seen on posters and puzzles, grinning widely at the camera.

Another new look was found on the old stand-bys, blue jeans. Leather trim anywhere and everywhere on the favorite casuals made them dressier and more expensive. So, along with the jeans, girls wore flowers in their hair above their ears. Speaking of ears, "got your ears on?" Anyone who knew anything, knew this was a CB term. Citizen's Band radios, (CB's), were used to watch out for "Smokies", avoid speeding tickets, call for help, report crimes and other civil duties. A handle such as: Black Cat, Pinball Wizard, Jazz Man, and Little General were used for identification. Lingo was different with terms for highway patrolmen, truckers, and

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names of cities changed from the usual.

While some were "trucking' down the highway," others were "sidewalk surfin'." Skateboards were back and big. A store opened that dealt only in skateboards of various makes.

One revived movie was "King Kong." It was re-produced by producer Dino DeLaurentis and drew crowds for weeks. Several other movies became super popular, and "Rocky" was one of them. It won best picture at the Academy awards. Another Academy award winner was "A Star is Born." The love theme "Evergreen" won the award for best original song. It was a number one hit in the country for five weeks and was written by Barbara Streisand and Paul Williams, and sung by Streisand. "Evergreen" became "our song" for many couples, young and old alike.

Another movie theme to hit the charts was the one from "Rocky." it was played by jazz trumpeter Maynard Ferguson and his band. Other hits during the year were: "Boogie Child" by the Bee Gees; "Don't Give up on us, Baby" by David Soul; "Dr. Love" by Kiss; "Sir Duke" by Stevie Wonder; "Lucille" by Kenny Rodgers; and "Car Wash" by Rose Royce.

Hit songs, movies, fashions, trends — every year has an abundance of them, and this one was no exception.

1. Modeling the new fashion looks this year are juniors Gill Logan and Kathy Vignatelli, and seniors Diane Sanders and Keith Lewis.
2. King Kong hit the movie scene while Charlie's Angels impressed TV viewers. Other books and records pictured here have been very popular among North High students.
3. Enjoying the current craze of skateboarding, sophomore Dana Brown surfs down the sidewalks of Rochester.
4. Dorothy Hamill, Farrah Fawcett, and Barbara Streisand? No, it's sophomore Merri Horton and juniors Stacey Stephan and Lori Deardorff checking out their new hairstyles.

From Farmer To Governor To President, Underdog Carter Wins Over Ford

Grits and Fritz surprised the nation by winning the presidential election in November. Jimmy Carter ("Grits") and Walter Mondale, ("Fritz") Democrats, won against President Gerald Ford and Senator Robert Dole for the Republican party. However, at the Campaign starting line, a pack of 14 candidates for the Democrats were off at the gun. Ronald Reagan and Ford were the only contenders for the G.O.P., but they ran the tightest race. Carter was clearly the front runner for his party after the first few primaries. After the conventions in August, Carter and Ford emerged victorious and chose their running mates of Mondale and Dole, respectively. Campaigning went all-out as several debates were televised, along with shaking millions of hands, kissing hundreds of babies and repeating their platforms to crowds all over the United States.

Suddenly, it was November 2. President Ford and Carter were seemingly neck and neck the whole day of polling. At the end, though, after votes were counted three times, the winner with 297 Electoral College votes, was Carter. From near political obscurity, he had risen to the highest position in the country and become the first deep south President since the Civil War.

Another big surprise for the nation was the uncovering of the "Washington Sex Scandals." After Elizabeth Ray, supposedly a secretary for Representative Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, revealed she couldn't type, file or even answer the phone, correctly, an investigation began, and by the time it was over, two Congressmen were convicted of crimes, one indicted for bribery, one reprimanded for profiting personally from his official actions, and at least 11 others were under investigation for a range of crimes from breaches of national security to filing false expense reports. Miss Ray's statement that she was paid to be Hays' mistress, brought the House Ethics Committee into a full-scale investigation on Capitol Hill, while Hays stepped down as chairman of the House Democratic Congressional Committee. As Hays' former political empire was crumbling, Colleen Gardner, a 28-year-old divorcee, formerly employed by Rep. John Yound, D-Texas, said she had been paid partly so she would be available to have sex with the representative. The same weekend Mrs. Gardner gave gave her story, Rep. Allen Howe, D-Utah, was arrested for allegedly soliciting sex from two policewomen posing as prostitutes.

Due to all the fuss and airing of dirty laundry, the House also started bookkeeping reforms, moving quickly to cut the discretionary funds available to the representatives. Also, each official was required to turn in a monthly report of each employee's duties. Further investigations found more misuse of taxpayers' dollars, lowering even more the public's opinion of a Politician.

Government funds did not all go to misuse. $50 million was spent on a laboratory with 40,000 parts to travel 212 million miles inside a ship called Viking I that was sent to Mars. Fears that Viking I would meet the fate of its Soviet counterparts when it landed were dispelled as it touched down safely, and 20 minutes later sent the first pictures of the Martian surface to Earth. A rusty stain covered everything and the sky was pink! Most fantastic of the Martian surface features were a group of four volcanoes, one 15 miles high, and a chain of canyons more than 2,000 miles long, with some chasms plummeting five miles into the ground. Other terrain resembled Earth's deserts in Arizona or New Mexico.

A second Viking was launched, but the operation went less smoothly. The orbiting craft which acted as a relay, rolled out of position. However, a weak signal confirmed a safe landing. Pictures were delayed several hours, but when they arrived, they turned out to be very like those from Viking I, only terrain was flatter and less interesting. Experiments continued into 1977 when failure of crucial parts ended the search of life on Mars.

A search of a different kind was carried on inside a courtroom. Patricia Hearst, 22, daughter and heiress of Randolph Hearst, was on trial for armed robbery of the Hibernia bank in Los Angeles with members of the Symbionese Liberation Army. F. Lee Bailey, her defense attorney, used the themes of brainwashed and coerced. In trying to prove Patty was not responsible for her acts, she had to admit committing them. The defense was a complex and risky one, and disregarded by prosecuter, James Browning, Jr. Browning chose to show that it was a simple robbery case. Witness after witness testified that Patty had wielded a sawed-off shotgun claiming to blow off the head of anyone who moved.

Then, it was the defense's turn. The star witness — Patty Hearst. "Bizarre" became the term associated with her testimony. She told of her kidnapping, dark days blindfolded in closets where she felt she was entombed, a trip to a second hideout in a garbage can, and another stay in a closet. Only this time she claimed she was raped naming two SLA members as her abductors.

Following her description of the kidnapping came what jurors would later say to be her most crucial testimony. She said she had been ordered to participate in the bank robbery and to announce her name, claiming to be in fear of her life. Yet, in the next breath she admitted being the lone gunwoman to fire from an unguarded van a month later to free two of her captors, tussling with a clerk in front of a sporting goods store. Browning pushed for more details of her year with the SLA, but on the advice of her attorney she took the 5th Amendment and refused to answer 42 questions. After six days, Patty was excused from the witness stand.

Bailey then began his psychiatric defense. Three prominent psychiatrists testified she had been brainwashed and her actions after returning to her parents were those of a prisoner of war. Bailey rested the defense case shortly after the psychiatrists' testimony.

On the other hand, the prosecution had his psychiatric witnesses, testifying that Patty had willingly participated in the robbery as a member of the SLA. Also, Browning proved that on the day of her arrest, she carried a little talisman of love from one of her alleged rapists. The last piece of evidence was a tape recording of the conversation between Patty and her best friend of school days, Trish Tobin soon after Patty's arrest where profanities were heard from an enthusiastic Patricia Hearst.

The jury deliberated and twelve hours later, brought back

a verdict of guilty. Patty was sentenced to seven years imprisonment. Although the verdict made an obvious impact on her family and attorney, she sat stone-faced except for one one question to Bailey: "Did I ever have a chance?"

The jury reached a verdict for Patty Hearst, but for health researchers in Pennsylvania, no verdict was to be found on the mysterious disease that killed 29 persons and sickened 150 others at an American Legion convention in Philadelphia. When a virus or bug was ruled out, anything possibly toxic was checked — pesticides and industrial chemicals normally used by hotels, galvanized drinking water cans, carpeting, ice and even the air conditioning. Nothing. A Congressional investigating committee suggested "a demented veteran or a paranoid, antimillitary type." Yet, the "Legionaires Disease" remained a mystery, and the Bellevue hotel where it occurred closed soon afterwards due to lack of business.

While one disease went uncured, another was prepared for. The government launched a vaccination program nationwide at the threat of a Swine Flu epidemic. Although shots were free, many people did not get them because of the wait in line. The program was suspended twice to check possible vaccine related deaths, but tests were negative. Only two cases of the flu were reported and the program was suspended indefinitely in November, partially due to vaccine supply being low and lack of participation.

Lack of participation by Americans at the Nobel prize awards was not a problem. Saul Bellow received the literature award; Professor Samuel C.C. Ting, M.I.T., and Professor Burton Richtor, Stanford, shared the physics prize; Professor Milton Friedman, Chicago, won the economics award; Professor William N. Lipscomb, Harvard, received the chemistry prize; and Dr. Barauch Blumberg, University of Pennsylvania, and Dr. Carleton Gadjusek, National Institute of Neurological Diseases, shared the medicine award. No peace prize was given. This was the first time in the 76 years of the Nobel that all were granted to individuals from the same country.

The bright spots of the year were sometimes dimmed by the darker ones. These included the hijacking of a Boeing 727 on Sept. 10 in New York by four Croatian nationalists and the American wife of one of them, and the execution of Gary Gilmore. Although the hijackers were captured, it was still "30 hours of hell" for those involved, as well as causing the death of a policeman and injury of three others trying to deactivate a bomb the Croatians had placed in a Manhattan subway complex. Gilmore, convicted of murder in Utah, was sentenced to death. His execution was set back three times. He swore death rather than life in prison and attempted a simultaneous suicide with his girlfriend on the outside. Both ended up in critical condition. Gilmore was finally executed in January.

On Dec. 20, the most powerful mayor in the U.S. died of a heart attack. Richard Daley, 74, Chicago mayor of 22 years, had had a decisive voice for 20 of them, as to who lived and died politically in Illinois. He was loyal and remained devoted to the Democratic party, even when it rejected him.

Locally, death was also in the news. A sniper, Michael Soles, stood atop the Holiday Inn Plaza and shot a high powered rifle into the people below. He killed three and injured four others. On trial, his defense attorney claimed he didn't know he was shooting people and had psychiatrists testify to that effect. He claimed insanity and innocence. The prosecution also had his psychiatric witnesses who testified that Soles knew exactly what he was doing and that he even got a perverted form of sexual pleasure from firing the gun. After a lengthy trial, Soles was sentenced to prison on a returned verdict of guilty.

A guilty verdict was also brought back on a trial of a different kind. Al Goldstein, publisher of Screw and Smut magazines, went on trial for promoting obscenity. Goldstein had never previously been in Wichita before the trial, only mailed the magazines in to subscribers. The jury's verdict was appealed and a new trial scheduled elsewhere.

Obscenity and pornography became heated issues as Vern Miller began raids on X-rated cinemas. The Circle Cinema, Calico Cat and the Victory Theater were raided by policemen, headed by Sheriff Johnnie Darr and the Chief of Police. Films were confiscated and names of patrons were taken. Subpoenas were issued to employees. Also, police returned weekly to the porno places to take names. This procedure closed the Circle Cinema. Opinions on both sides were voiced over a local radio station. Pornography raids were even extended into private groups.

The W.S.U. Erotic Arts Society president was arrested and tried for showing of "The Devil in Miss Jones." The EAS president was aquitted after three weeks of trial in which the film was shown and literary experts were asked to testify.

Good happenings were also going on. A great honor and surprise came when Darnell Valentine, Heights, and Lynette Woodard, North were selected for Boys' and Girls' All-American basketball team. Not only that, but Lynette was also honored in a resolution by the Kansas Senate. Also, Heights coach Lafayette Norwood was offered and accepted the basketball coaching position at K.U., taking Valentine as a recruit. At the beginning of the summer, Woodard also signed with K.U.

Election year held a surprise locally, as incumbent, Garner Shriver, Republican, lost to a young Democrat, Dan Glickman in a race for the House of Representatives. Glickman made an all-out bid, obviously the people felt it was time for a change.

Changes nationally and locally, large and small, evoked opinions from the population. Other events both shocked and pleased the public. Then, of course, the year wouldn't have been worth writing about if nothing had happened to cause some dissent, discussion or debate.

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Even in Academics, machines were a part of our lives. Students learned math and logic to program computers, for use in architecture, construction and sometimes, just for use at home.

Formulas in science enabled future understanding of the chemical make-up of many fuels for machines and maybe even the discovery of new fuels.

Following formulas, whether students knew it or not, was also involved in preparing food. Preparation of these formulas, (recipes), usually involved the use of some type of machine. Blenders, can openers, dishwashers or an electric range, one or more was used whether the student was fixing a four course meal or just a midnight snack. Not limited to the kitchen, the artful operation of machines for other areas of the home were also taught.

Moving from the home to the job, students learned the operation of different office machines. Also, the understanding of the "corporate machine," its finances and other parts so susceptible to break-down, were studied for future career use.

Society could also be considered a machine, as it had parts that had certain functions as well as standards for acceptable behavior. Social Studies came into use here. History, government, and psychology, all to see how society affected us and how we affected the large and intricately jointed mechanism called "society."

Language Arts taught the proper way to express opinions and suggestions for social change. Editorials in the paper, debate, or even poems in Polaris expressed various views and changes. Basics and advanced forms of expression were taught and practiced. Art was another means of expression. Through pencils, pens and paint, students expressed themselves. Realistic or abstract, written or drawn, views of life and society as it was or as it should have been were shown. Music was another means of expression, but vocal and instrumental groups had to work almost machine-like to produce balance, rhythm, and tone for a pleasing sound. Just as different media were used in art, different arrangements of notes were used in music. Old familiar tunes, popular or classical tunes, all were played or sung as groups strove for machine-like perfection.

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Tower *Leans Until Deadlines Are Completed*

"Another deadline!" "Help!" With three weeks between deadlines and 44 pages due each time, yearbook staff was kept plenty busy. A new addition was the eight-page color opening section. A welcomed break came in October when several staff members and sponsor, Anna Meek, went to K.U. for a workshop, gathering ideas on copy and graphics.

Deadline #2 was hectic as it fell on the same day as the Regional Yearbook and Journalism contest, which brought home three state qualifiers: Sandra Claxton, 1st in graphics and design; Brad Shearer, 3rd in cutlines; and Greg Layman, 3rd in photography. State brought a big surprise when Sandra and Greg both placed 3rd in their events and, combined with placing journalism students, brought home the 4A-5A division sweepstakes trophy.

However, with all the excitement, deadlines were still met and shipped promptly, "no matter how long it took."

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1. Helping Yearbook is all a part of Yearbook II's job as senior Tom Madden calmly explains the layout to junior Julie Hilton.
2. With negatives stolen for Girl's Varsity Basketball, photographer Greg Layman, senior, works with sports editor Helen Taylor, junior, to scrap pictures for the layout.
3. With refreshments nearby, senior Sandra Claxton and junior Brenda Cooley make sure pictures fit layouts.
4. Thumb-sucking, shoe-passing, leg-crossing, and head-ducking are all a part of the staff's many jobs.
5. The staff participated in State Competition and senior Greg Layman wins third place in photography.
6. Third place in Graphic Design is won by senior Sandra Claxton.
7. Matching squares with people's names has junior Chris Hein busily working.
8. As editor of the yearbook, senior Pam Larrison must know all the aspects of making a good yearbook. Here she helps junior Brad Shearer.
9. Yearbook staff members are: in windows: Ralph Diaz, Kim Marsh, Gill Logan, Tricia Fair, Sandy Scofield, Chris Hein, Mike Larson, Julie Hilton, Tom Madden. Standing: *Anna Meek, (sponsor), Leslie Chaffin, Brad Shearer, Greg Layman, Sandra Claxton, Brenda Cooley, Helen Taylor, Pam Larrison, Barry Roush.* Kneeling: *Ken Friedel, Arnold Gutierrez, Keith Lewis, Tom Edwards.*

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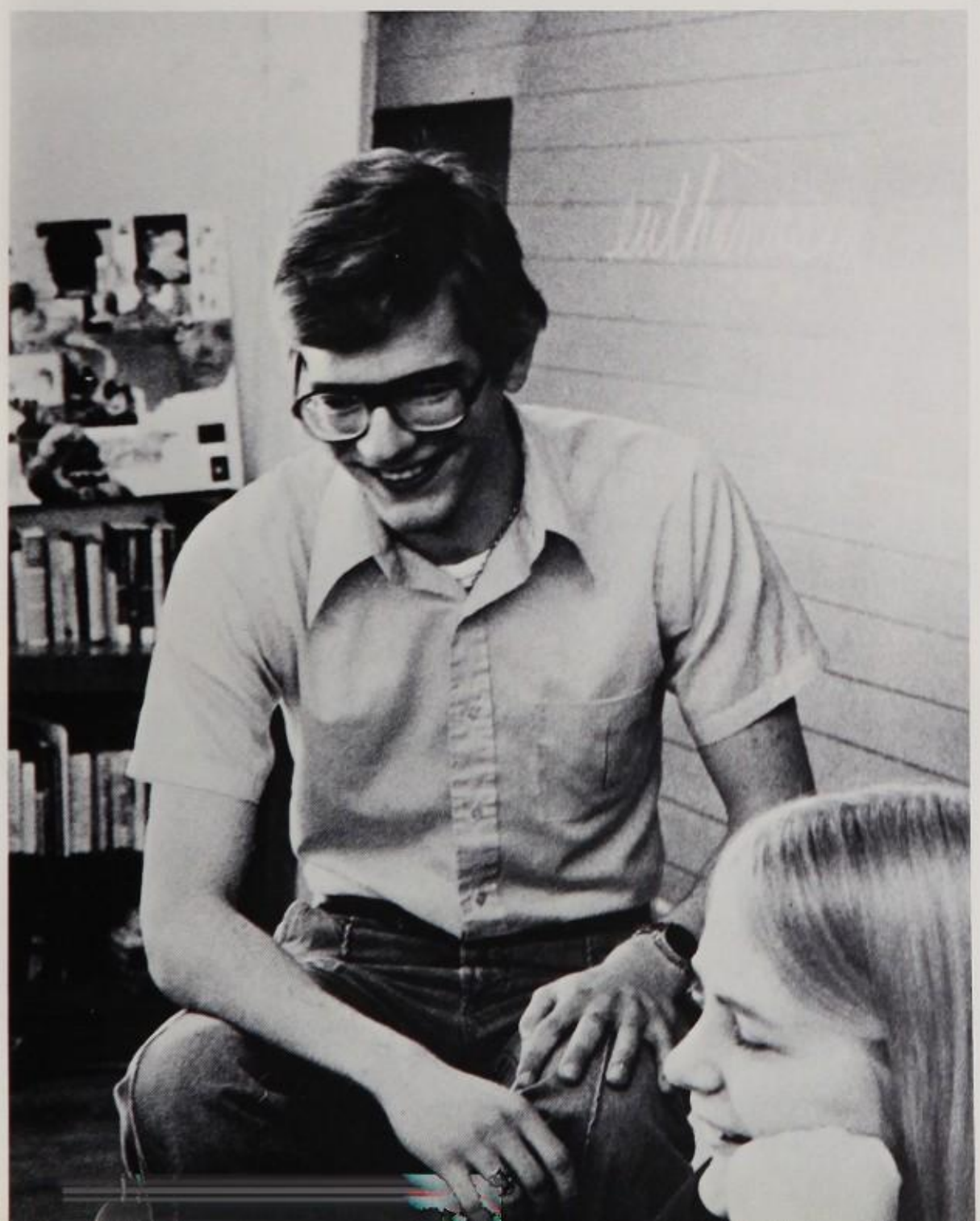

'77 Editions Progress With Staff Talents

"Polaris staff was a unique one in that it was made up entirely of seniors," explained Olivia Jacobs, sponsor. She was also delighted with student response for submissions, especially in February when the staff launched an interclass competition. Dedication of the magazine was the prize, and the seniors won. Although staff operation was informal, "people helped out where needed."

North "Star" staffers put in many after school hours completing the paper and the parent newsletter "Smoke Signals." Distribution of the Star was every other week both semesters. Hard work and concentration placed three journalism students in the Kansas Scholastic Press Association State Journalism Contest after qualifying at Regionals. These three, along with two yearbook staffers took the sweepstakes trophy, placing six out of seven events. Added to the staff was Scott Holliday junior, as editorial cartoonist.

1. Polaris staff Row 2: *Olivia Jacobs (sponsor), Debbie Van Huss, Kristen Wullschleger, Jo Mathies, Susan Jackman, Carolyn Estell, Debbie Stafford, Beth Justice.* Row 1: *Suzanne Bradley, Leslie Chaffin, Kevin Dunn, Julie Franklin, and Nancy Ahlstrom.*
2. Screams of excitement and a few tears are all a part of winning as Celia McDuff and Anna Meek accept the Sweepstakes trophy.
3. North Star staff: Barbara Coen, Gary Quade, Lauren Messersmith, Bob Page, Teena Stinson, Jeff Valdez, Jan Hallberg, Steve Hitchcock, and Celia McDuff (sponsor).
4. Working over the light table "Star" staffers check over the paper's make-up.
5,6,& 7. North Star state contest winners: Bob Page, 1st in Editorial Writing; Steve Hitchcock 1st in Sports Feature and 3rd in Feature; and Lauren Messersmith, 2nd in Feature Writing.
8. For the second year, George Pollock oversees Polaris *prductions as Editor.*

Marching Band Tolerates Cold

"Left, right, left, right. Get those knees up!" During first nine weeks, band students suffered through muddy football fields and bitter cold in marching band. They performed at all home football games. Concert and Symphonic bands were formed from the "Big Red Machine" after the season was over. A winter concert followed by City and State contests. Orchestra also participated in all the concerts and contests.

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1.At the fall concert these violinists prove that even sophomores have potential.
2.Symphonic Band members are: Row 4- *Jeff Mayes, Robert Becker, James Rayl, Jon Smock, Greg Smith, Mark Johnson, Phil Meinicke, John Nees, Wayne Warren, Scott Park, Brian Brocus, Roger McFall, Curtis Redington, Steve Goering, Mark Verbeck, Dennis Kerr.* Row 3- *Steve McCarthy, Elton Johnson, Larry Smith, Carolyn Johnson, Stephanie Rader, Becky Willis, Terry Rymon, Mark Lang, Dennis Kerr, Kelly Isham, Doug Huffaker, Jeff Jarvis, Greg Menefee, Kristi Nyberg, Shelly Dobrinski, Jan Hallberg, Bruce Duncan.* Row 2: *Mario Cervantes, Brian Allen, Kim Marsh, Nancy Taylor, Nancy Tittsworth, Carrie Nigh, Jeana Onofrio, Shelly Harrington, Howard Nixon, Sandy Hill, Jana Hunt, Karen Lane, Linda Perry, Sue Arnold, Debbie O'Malley, Ralph Diaz, Mari Thomas, Sharon Yarberry, Donna Abraham, Barbara Holle.* Row 1: *Berle Willis (director), James Isinghoff, Chuck Best, Dan Stark, Darrel Wenzel, Rick Wall, David Yeager, Paula Miller, Ruth Fulkerson, David Renfro, Darla Seltmann, Susan Garrelts, Craig Carpenter, Laurie Clark, Shelly Jarvis, Leslie Chaffin, Steve Fibus, Shannon Wengler, and Kent Holman.*
3.It takes a lot of wind to play the baritone and these students seem to have mastered this skill.
4.Orchestra members are: Row 3: *Jessica Embray, Shannon Hall, Carrie Nigh, Kim Marsh, Robert Slaughter, Sue Arnold, Jeff Mayes, James Isinghoff, Brian Allen, Dan Stark, Ron Barry, Peter Kerns, Cindy Brown.* Row 2: *Berle Willis (director) Susan Duncan, Margaret Peters, Deanna Ferris, Audrey Love, Valerie Swisher, Suzanne Bradley, Paul Weddle, Meredith Dowty, Kim Richards, Earl Van Dorien.* Row 1: *Karlis Otenkas, Diane Howerton, Vicky Vardaman, Greg Schwartz, Treva Heller, Tim Meier, Diana Waddell, Pat Tice, and Jeannie Reed.*
5.Concert band members are: Row 4: *Phillip Torres, Robert Smith, Dale Rankin, Greg Tomlinson, Bill Kennedy, Gene Estes, David Namee, Adrian Underwood, Pat Stefanski, Eric Cale.* Row 3: *Connie Commons, Donna Pilant, Susan McBride, Gwendolyn Redington, Nancy Tarver, David Lauer.* Row 2: *Becky O'Malley, Pam Edwards, Kathy Henry, Mary Garcia, Mary Ann Shepherd, Dwayne Newton, Ed Brown.* Row 1: *Jerry Coleman, Lisa Urban, Vernon Perkins, Stephanie Haines, Vicky Freeman, and Jill Miller.*
6.Uncle Berle is special to all his band members, as shown by this birthday cake.
7.Practicing playing fast helps improve technique and these four flute and piccolo players hope to accomplish that.

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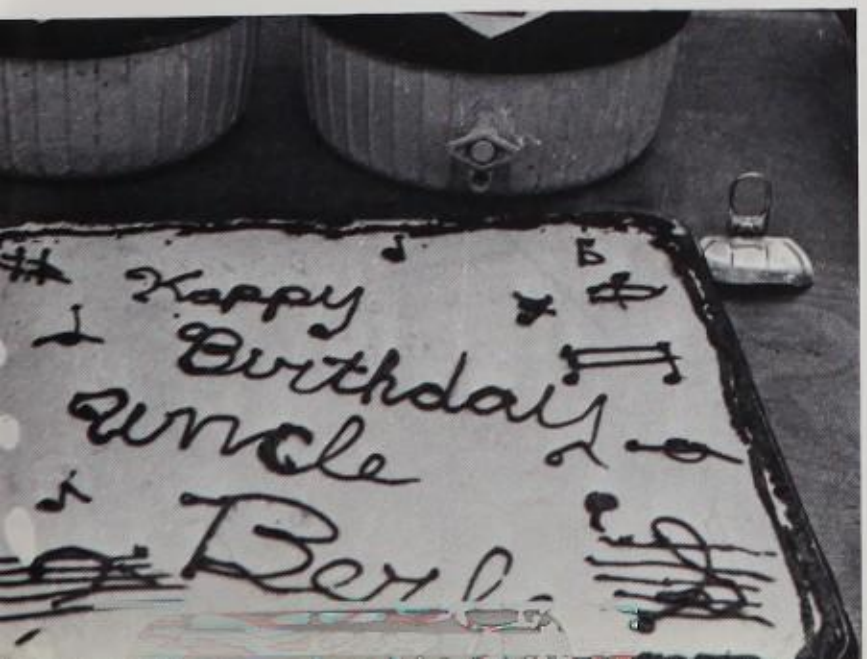

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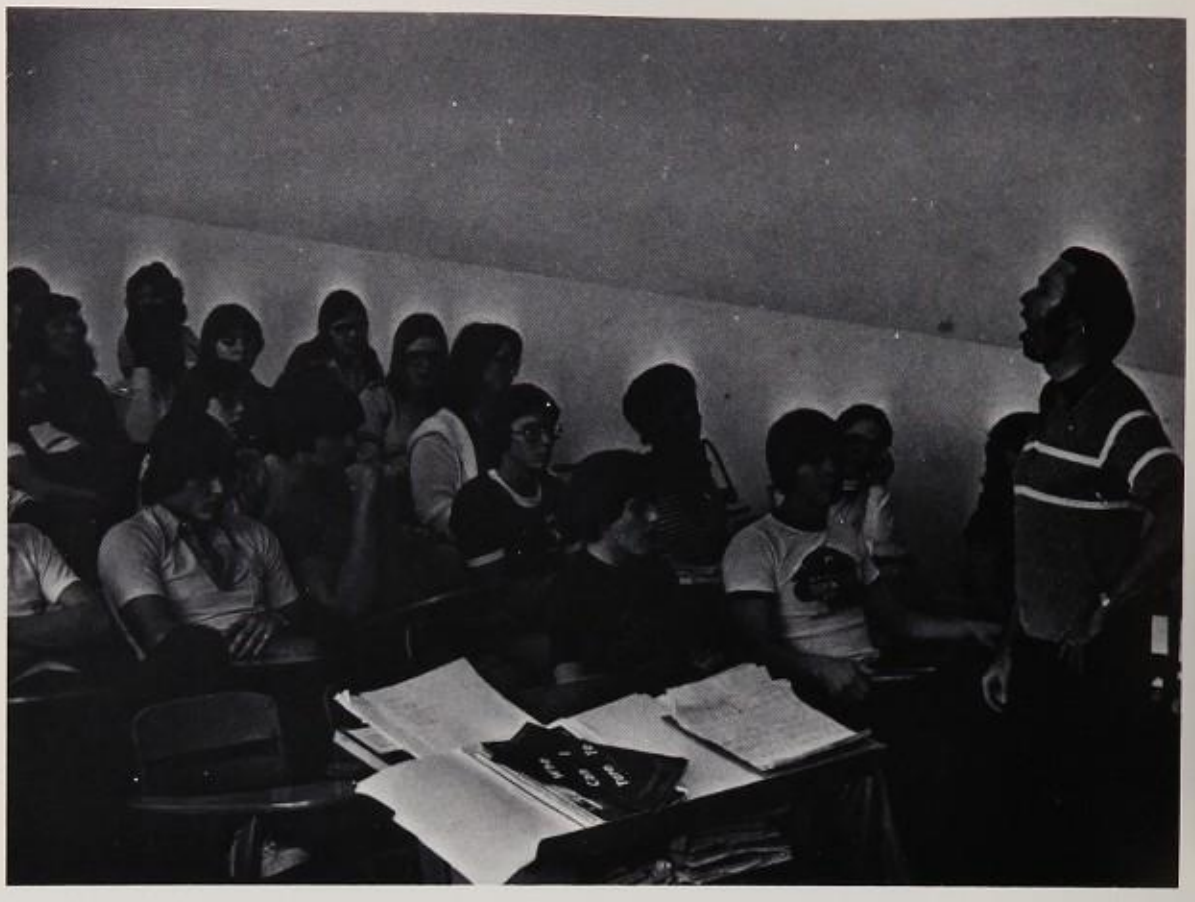
Great Talent Displayed By Vocal Groups

To the snapping of James McKinney's fingers and his screams of "Look at me!," the Sophomore Chorus and Ensemble, and Junior-Senior Choir prepared to participate in state contest at Southeast. All three groups also toured the junior highs giving concerts in April. Finally being able to open their mouths three fingers wide, the Junior-Senior Choir sang for graduation in May.



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1.Opening his mouth wide to reach high notes, director James McKinney conducts daily practice.

2.Junior-Senior Choir members are: Row 3- *Julie Hilton, Susan Stanbourough, Shannon Wengler, Janet Jenkins, Shelly Dakin, Robert Slaughter, Charles Solomon, Jim Spencer, Maurice Leichner, Robert Arguelles, Walter Kenagy, Rory Oldenburg, George Pollock, Kevin Organ, Melissa Williams, Patricia Ringgold, Sheri Lambertus, Pamela Thomas, Debra Rogers.* Row 2: *James McKinney (director), Eileen Dull, Jenny Hladik, Gina Howard, Rebecca Barrientos, Sandra Allen, Kathy Dvorak, Tim Meier, Paul Edmiston, Richard Page, Mark Damilini, Tim Lichtenberger, Donney Lawrence, Vernie Knowles, Ray Werner, Lacy Watson, Luanne Lucas, Lana Langley, Conni Renfro, Sandra Fraley.* Row 1: *Angelina Ruiz, Tricia Fair, Cindy McGraw, Lorrie Jackson, Susan Davis, Deborah McKee, Phillip DeRoulet, James Hardin, Eric Edwards, Juan Farias, Danny Saterfield, Gillian Logan, Terri Bass, Lori Myers, Julie Bowers, Paulette Hudspeth, Melanie Allender, Karen Hutchinson.*

3.Sophomore Ensemble members are: Row 2- *Marcey Heinz, Deborah Cook, Paula Sondergard, Phillip Torres, Joseph Langkiet, Tom Smith, Randall Patterson, Jay Dunfield, Kevin Dvorak, Leann Hodges, Jena Allen, Johnette Allen.* Row 1- *Lori Lee, Lee Mies, Chris Baty, Derek Schmitt, Wesley Bowen, David Eby, Richard Arguelles, Joel Sroufe, Mike Saville, Karen Jesse, Jackie Trexler, Karen Akins, and James McKinney (director).*

4.Practicing for the winter program, James McKinney gets Sophomore Ensemble ready for performance.

5.Sophomore Choir members are: Row 3: *Tammy Brewer, Deborah Finney, Carol Winslow, Linda Elder, Phillip Torres, Arnold Patterson, Kelly Hay, Jackie Trexler, Sandra Baker, Johnette Allen, Lila Roberts, Regina Roths.* Row 2: *Lee Mies, Debbie Cook, Margaret Tomlinson, Sherry Glass, Jane Moore, Andrew Ramirez, Jimmy Beckley, Michael Casamento, Joseph Langkiet, Edna Tracy, Terrie Rymon.* Row 1: *Penny Blackwell, Denise Daniels, Melissa Hudspeth, Jerry Hershey, Wes Bowen, Richard Arguelles, Kevin Kirkhart, Tammy Martin, Lisa Swartzlander, Janet Williams, Glenda Garvey, and James McKinney (director).*

6.After hours of singing in class, the Sophomore Choir sings at the spring concert.

7.Those selected for Sophomore Ensemble sing for the audience at the spring concert.

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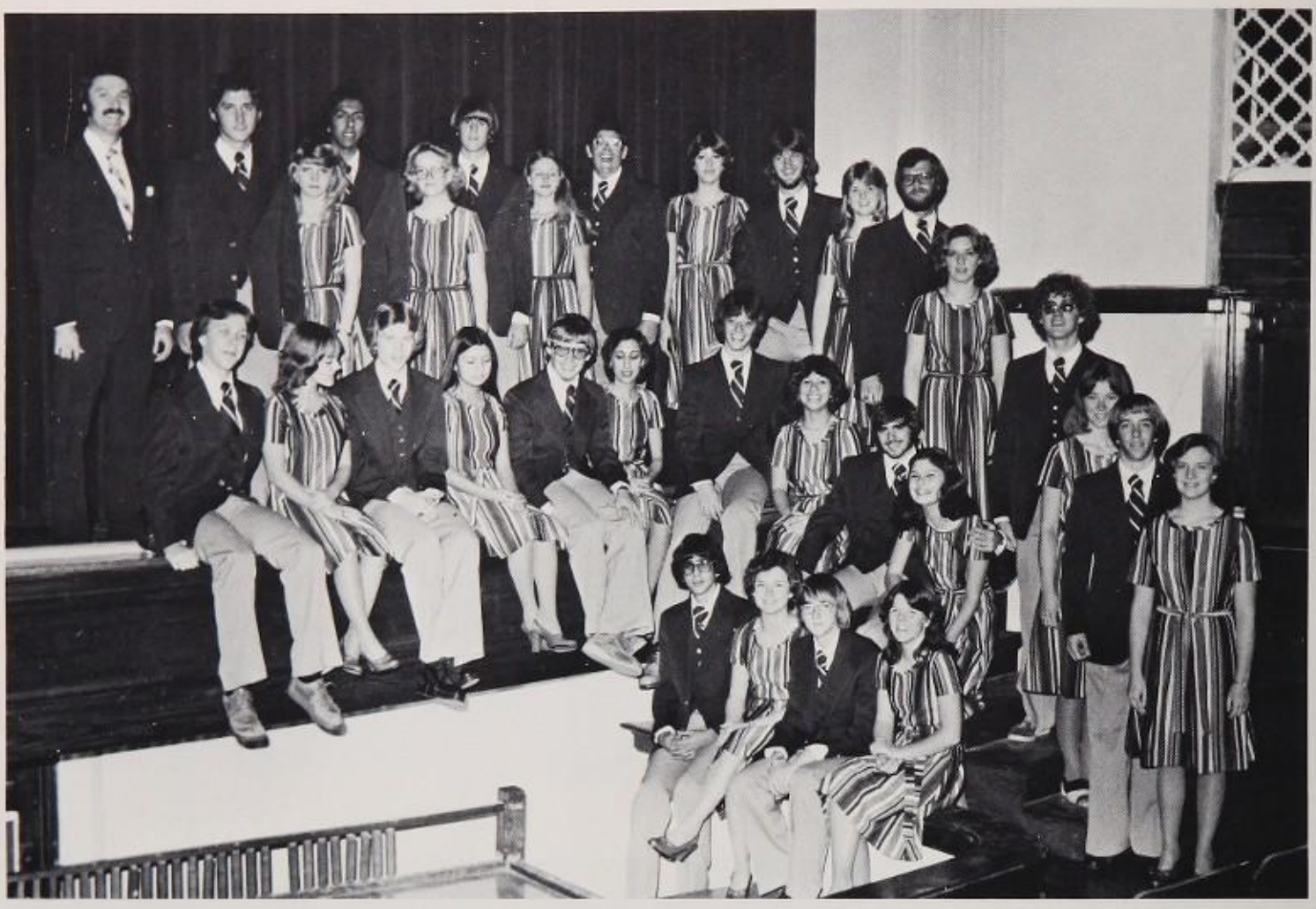

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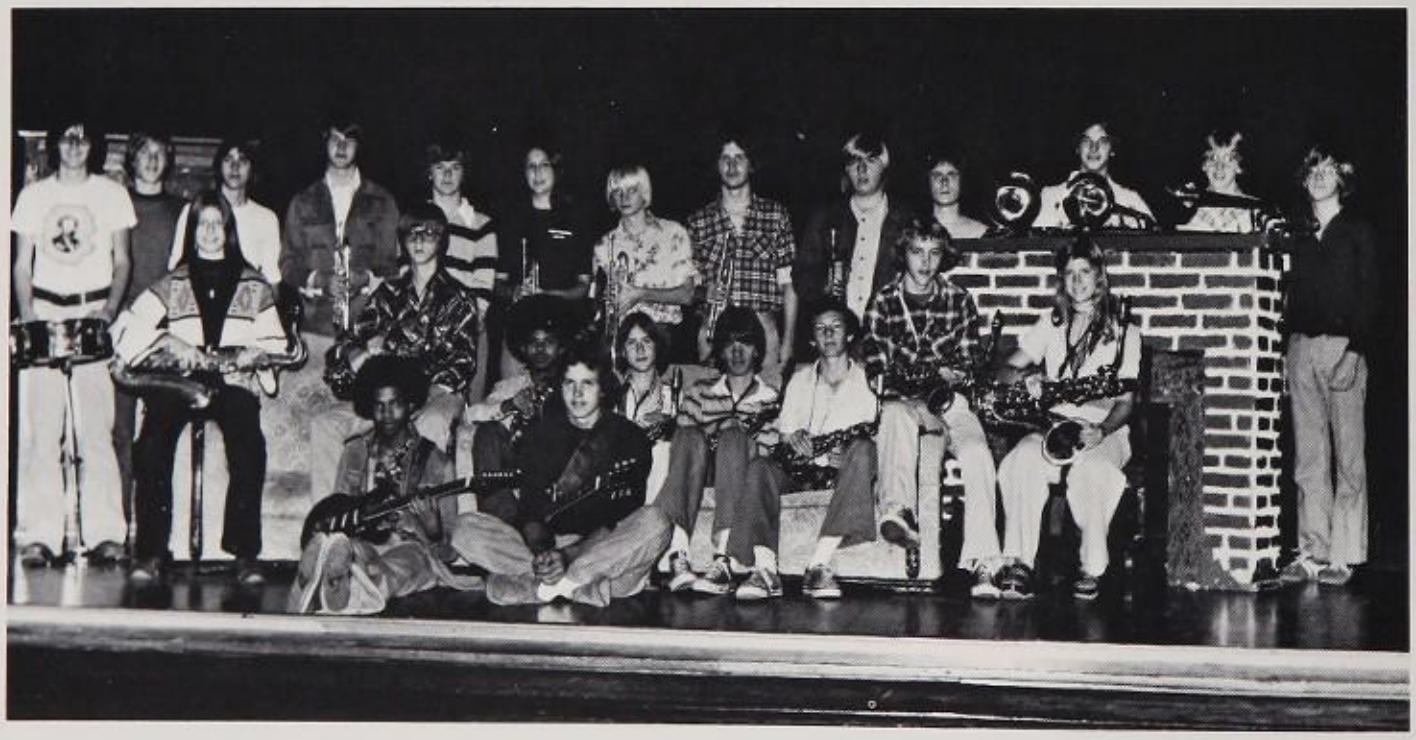

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Jazz, Classical Performed By Music Groups

Director James McKinney prepared his vocal groups for their upcoming concerts which included: the Southeast Invitational, fall concert, Christmas concert, and KAKE T.V. filming. Singers were in "Carnival" and Singers and Nocturnes were in Redskin Rhythms. Different jazz styles and rock were played by Stage Band. They played concerts with other instrumental music groups at Centurey II, attended the Hutch and Goddard Jazz Festivals, and played for Redskin Rhythms.

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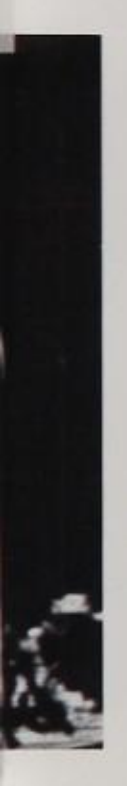

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1.Singer members are: James McKinney (director), Doug Tice, Tricia Fair, Arnold Gutierrez, Laurie Jackson, Jim Spencer, Kathy Lappin, Charles Solomon, Kim Tucker, Matt Livingston, Erlene Louden, Kelly Seltmann, Melissa Williams, Richard Page, Joan Jantzen, Brent Marston, Rosiland Russell, John Jamieson, Lori Myers, Maurice Leichner, Angie Ruiz, Robert Slaughter, Loretta Laham, Charles Thorp, Priscilla Ross, Gary Endicott, Julie Hilton, Rick Laham, Eileen Dull, Mike Powell, and Terri Bass.
2.Performing at the fall concert is the well-rehearsed stage band.
3.Stage band members are: standing- Dennis Kerr, Mark Lang, Daryl Wenzel, James Isinghoff, Doug Huffaker, Shelly Harrington, Greg Menefee, Scott Park, Chuck Best, Kent Holman, Jeff Jarvis, David Renfro, Craig Carpenter. Row 2: Darla Seltmann, Elton Johnson, Howard Nixon, Steve Fibus, Lyndon Johnson, Gene Foster, Lee Sisk, Shannon Hall. Row 1: Victor Jones and Bill Johnson.
4.Susan Jahn sings a solo at the spring concert.
5.Nocturne members are: Row 3- Sandy Fraley, Debbie McKee, Jodi Hladik, Jennifer Doffing, Shelly Dakin. Row 2- Jenny Hladik, Susan Stanbourough, Janet Jenkins, Nancy Ahlstrom, James McKinney (director). Row 1- Sandra Allen, Julie Bowers, Mindy Marteney, Melanie Allender, Shannon Wengler, Debbie Boorigie, Melinda Langhoffer, Serina Profitt, Beth Arbuckle, Susan Jahn, and Karen Borgstrom.
6.Playing a bari sax takes skill and Darla Seltmann does a good job.
7.The singers perform at the spring concert.
8.To spread cheer at Christmas time, the Nocturnes carol through the halls.

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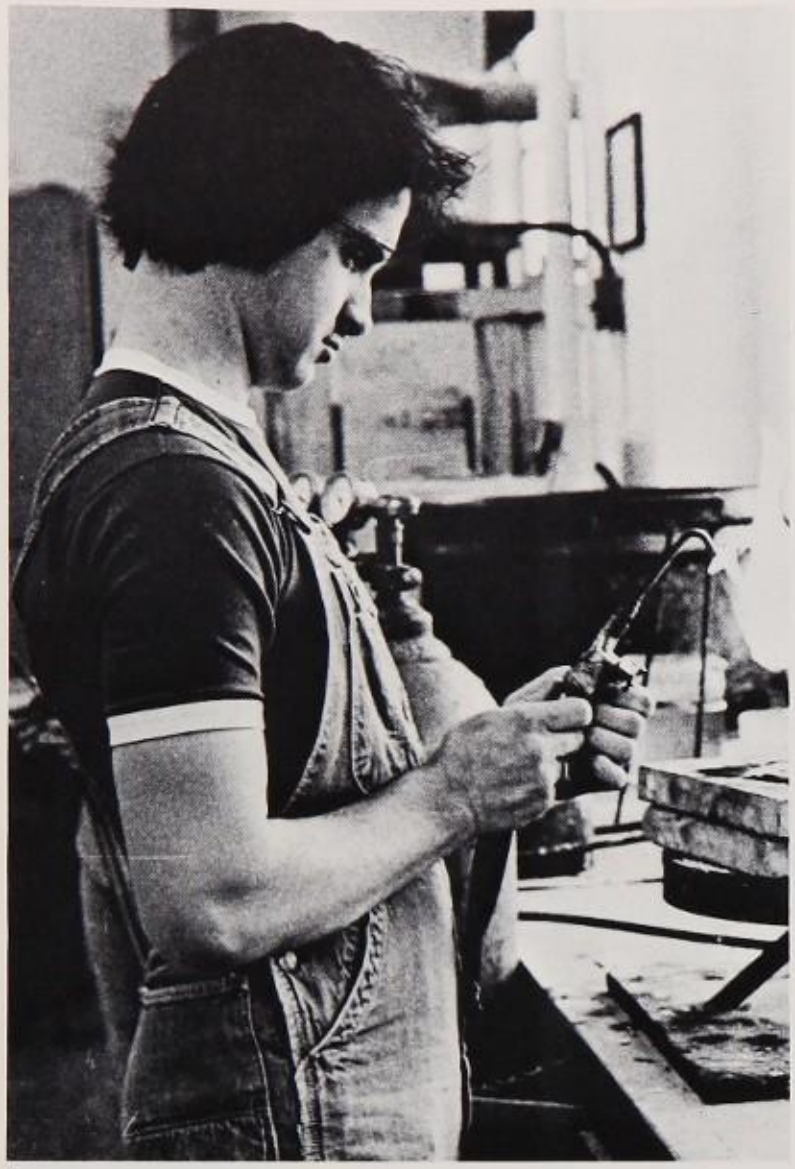
Construction Doesn't Stop School Plays

"Off with her head!," screamed the Queen of Hearts from Alice in Wonderland. *It was the final Drama Department production in the still unfinished auditorium. Construction had been going on all year to lower the ceiling and add sound baffles.*

However, the shows still went on. Starting the year was a murder mystery, The Spiral Staircase, *directed by Andy Brown. Next, in December was Drama Club's play,* A Rented Christmas, *directed by Lois Griffing. February was the* Carnival *month with all-school musical produced by Andy Brown, James McKinney, and Berle Willis. Spring was a time* Of Mice and Men *and running down rabbit holes, as Brown's last play went on, and Miss G. also finished her directing for the year with* Alice in Wonderland.

In addition to major productions, Griff's Drama I classes presented two one act plays — I'm a Fool *and* The Real Inspector Hound. *These were put on in March.*

1. Puzzled about the strange land she has fallen into, is sophomore Jena Allen, as Alice.
2. Asking for severed heads is the Queen of Hearts: senior Ruth Fulkerson.
3. "Here's to the Son of a B" is sung by junior Beth Arbuckle and senior Kelly Seltmann in the musical Carnival.
4. Lying dead on the stage proves good acting ability. Here Rob Brookey plays dead in The Real Inspector Hound.
5. Reading from the Bible are cast members of A Rented Christmas.
6. Drama club members are: Row 4: *Lori Heinz, Chris Hein, Anita Zamorano, Leann Hodges, Doug Tice, Rob Brookey, David Wharton, Matt Bye.* Row 3: *Jill Miller, Mary Goertz, Rona Eland, Becky Simmons, Connie McCutcheon, Barbara Coen, Ruth Fulkerson, Mike Frymyer, Tabitha Oblinger.* Row 2: *Taren Ritchie, Diedre Spicer, Tami Johnson, Teresa Criswell, Tracy Stephens, Dan Stark, Gayla Wade, Mary Horton, Jena Allen, Bill Dunn, Edna Chipman, Linda Daniels, Lauren Messersmith.*
7. Here the cast of Alice in Wonderland *assembles for the final curtain call.*



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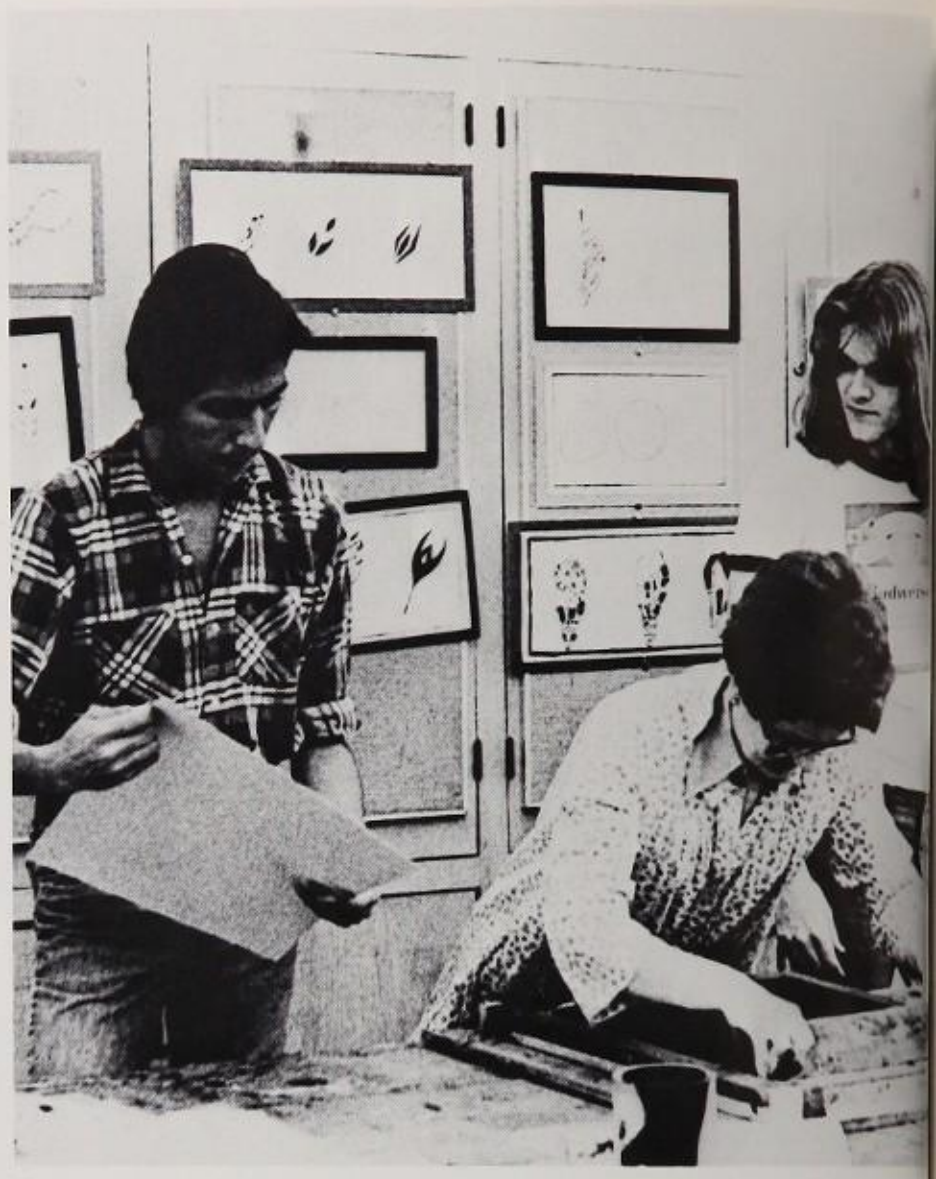

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Seniors Snatch Gold Keys For Artistic Talent

'Don't miss "Carnival"! "Happy Easter!" Bulletin boards informed students of school happenings and sent holiday greetings in a variety of styles and medias, thanks to Janet Laughlin's art students. Display cases were also often filled with their work during the year. They also kept busy with various other projects such as making stage settings for a Joyce Livingston show filmed in our auditorium. During January and February, they worked frantically to prepare for the Scholastic exhibit at the City Library, the Winter Sports dance, the Jr.-Sr. Prom and the school musical "Carnival."

At the Scholastic exhibit, two students in silversmithing won Gold Keys. Senior Tom Madden won his key for a ring he crafted and senior Nancy Todhunter got her award for a watch band. Two other smithers had work exhibited, they were: seniors Kristen Wullschleger and Denise Bean. One Design II student, junior Brad Shearer had a pen and ink exhibited.

1. *Silversmithing is very popular and classes close fast. Senior Tom Madden casts the ring that won a gold key.*
2. *Advertising is popular on the walls of the school. Arnold Gutierrez and Randy Herbrechtsmeier, seniors, with their teacher, Janet Laughlin, participate in screen-printing posters for the production "Carnival".*
3. *Her overalls look as if she may have jumped in the clay barrel. Caked with clay, senior Lisa Tatman throws a pot in ceramics.*
4. *Valentine carnations are the subject as seniors Cynthia Jones, Janell Fitchpatrick, Jessica Embray and Kaylyn Ray work overtime.*
5. *Skill and patience are required in art. Senior Mike Bryant seems to be in control of both as he punches a rug.*

Language Clubs Celebrate With Holiday Parties

German Club's year began with dancing, games, and a German meal as they participated in the Oktoberfest. Citywide, members took part in the High School soccer program. Charles Thorpe scored 97% on the National German Test and became eligible for a trip to Germany in the summer. at K.S.U.'s German convention, competition with others from all over Kansas gave students a chance to show their skills in poetry, prose, skits, and singing.

Whether French abilities were petit or advanced, members of French club got together to plan activities. For Halloween, there was a costume party and for Christmas a caroling party.

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1. This French class drinks Kool-Aid on a culture day.
2. French Club members are: Row 6: *Sherry Johnson, Cyd Tinkler, Shelly Dakin, Geneva Mathews, Kandy Kaufman.* Row 5: *David Riggs, Dave Forwalden, Darren Brazill, Kevin Kirkhart, Jim Spencer, Keith Gallion, Rick Laham, Paul Mitchell.* Row 4: *Judy Siler, Betty Stang, Laurie Dickeson, Jeff Swaim, Claudia Vines, Teresa Pint, Debbie Wright, Mary Ann Waggoner, Sherry Gamble, Darlan Mahan, student teacher, Corrine Bryant.* Row 3: *Margaret Tomlinson, Pam Edwards, Rhodora Cutcliff, Paula Miller, Alice Denny, Jenny Wood, Kathy Marsh, Kim Norris, Julie Downs, Julie Bowers, Amy Bonwell, Andrea Shomaker, sponsor.* ROW 2: *Brad Shearer, Lee Mies, Lisa McComas, Susan Jahn, Priscilla Ross, Sherry Bates, Loretta Laham, Nancy Gastineau, Marla Richardson, Terry Bass.* Row 1: *Kathy Russell, Susie Davis, Julene Tedlock, Gill Logan, Becky Cox.*
3. Singing German Christmas carols, the German club participates in the foreign language Christmas assembly.
4. German club members are: Row 4: *Ross Vorhees, Erlene Louden, Mike Enright, Katrin Schmidt, Cary West, Charles Thorpe, Mark Damilini, Mike Chitwood, Randall Patterson, Pat Tice, Randy Lewis, student teacher, Bill Stone, Larry Nutter, Eric Cale, Steve Jahn, Kelly Seltmann, Roger McFall.* Row 3: *Georgia Urish, Debbie Shoffner, Matt Foster, unidentified, Nancy Parker, Walter Kenagy, Penny Blackwell, Jan Johnson, Joan Jantzen, Laurie Dickeson, Joe Montgomery, Melinda Langhoffer, Nancy Tittsworth, Tim Meier, Wade Good, Jim Domer, Jim Rosencutter.* Row 2: *Darryl Schrader, Steve Crawford, Dan Rutledge, Terry Lyons, Danny Rice, Tonya Keen, Pat Nelson, Kathy Vignatelli, Kim Hanselchek, Non-member, Karen Meyer.* Row 1: *Jim Baustian, Curtis Redington, Scott Holiday, Vicky Vardamann, Sam Copeland, Kenny Friedel, Greg Reeves, Lonnie Laham, Randy Herbrechtsmeier, Freida Nichol, (sponsor).*
5. Studying French presents some problems and senior Alice Denny tries to figure them out.
6. Showing pictures by French artists, Corinne Bryant's French classes learn the heritage.
7. Also participating in the Christmas foreign language assembly is the French Club.

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Spanish, Latin Students Excel In Competition

Spanish Consuro on Oct. 30 at W.S.U., was students' chance to compete against other Spanish students from all over Kansas. Third and fourth year students received six honors and eight first ratings. On Oct. 1, the annual treasure hunt was held for Latin Club, with Cleo Neal and James McCammon winners. State Convention in Great Bend brought home sweepstakes and first in the Olympics.

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1.Latin Club members are: 1.Roger Lang, 2.Dick Kuhns, 3.Margaret Crawford (sponsor), 4.Mike Powell, 5.Terry Lyons, 6.Susan Allgood 7.Cathy Weitzel, 8.Nancy Taylor, 9.Roger Mills, 10.Jeff Gust, 11.Cleo Neal, 12.Lori Jackson, 13.Patty Wassinger, 14.Mindy McClellan, 15.Karen Borgstrom, 16.Tracey Laham, 17.Gene West, 18.Tammy Sanders, 19.Donna Ervin, 20.Louise Grover, 21.Mary Gove, 22.Chip Welty, 23.Helen Taylor, 24.Jaza Short, 25.James McCammon, 26.Jay Dunfield, 27.Joe Sanders, 28.Debbie Klingsporn, 29.Marlene Hart, 31.Candie Scofield, 32.Carrie Hutchinson, 33.Terry Koontz, 34.Glenda Neal, 35.Randy Tedlock.

2.Filling up only half the desk, these elementary students listen to Mr. V's lecture.

3.Margaret Crawford displays a replica of a Roman vase, the original of which is in the Milwaukee Museum.

4.Elementary students learn to speak Spanish with junior Eric Edwards' help.

5.Spanish Club members are: 1.Kathy Baer (student teacher), 2.Mrs. Lent (sponsor), 3.Sandra Claxton, 4.Laura Berry, 5.Venessa Williams, 6.Sonya Adams, 7.Celestine Casto, 8.Denne Livingston, 9.Carolyn Estelle, 10.Mr. Villapando (sponsor), 11.Marcey Heinz, 12.Lorrie Boone, 13.Brenda Collins, 14.Leslie Collins, 15.Alicia Clark, 16. Jackie Coon, 17.unidentified, 18.Mike Saville, 19.David Fletcher, 20.Larry Breitenstein, 21.Becky Barrientos, 22.Winne Lowman, 23.Alex Garcia, 24.Julie Franklin, 25.Cris Baty, 26.Carey Williams, 27.Mary Goertz, 28.Sam Hernandez, 29.Kenny Friedel, 30.Rory Oldenberg 31.Mike Logan, 32.Debbie Scott, 33.Steve Solis, 34.Penny Pruitt, David Valencia, 36.Pam Larrison, 37.Arnold Gutierrez, 38.Kathy Rodriguez, 39.Joetta Lamm, 40.Dana Parmele, 41.Julie Aveler, 42.Karla Sevart, 43.Tracy Butler, 44.Jill Miller, 45.Cheryl Dumler, 46.Greg Thompson, 47.Bruce Brock, 48.Judy Brumbaugh, 49.Jeanette Zimmerman, 50. Kapryce Berry, 51.Kandy Berry, 52.Dwayne Newton, 53.Linda Hoskins, 54. Toni Cramer, 55.Jackie Folger, 56.Michelle Simmons, 57.Martha Reimer, 58.Mary Shepherd, 59.Connie Ackerberg, 60.Paula Sondergard, 61.Vicky Beaulieu, 62.Carmen Wedan, 63.Diane Marcus, 64.Mary Garcia, 65.Tim Litchenberger, 66.Bret Weber, 67.Steve Davis, 68.Darrell Smith, 69.Matthew Bye, 70.Katherine Holt, 71.Debbie Holden, 72.Weston Siegle, 73.Charles Sullivan, 74.Don Wharton, 75.John Parsons, 76.Janette Love, 77.Ed Brown, 78.Ed Sullivan, 79.Phil Meinecke, 80.Ty Porter, 81.Donna Timmermyer, 82.Tom Beat, 83.Angie Lent, 84.Pam Pearn, 85.Steve Hamilton, 86.Christie Pendleton, 87.John Jamieson, 88.Susan Allison, and 89.unidentified.

6.Wrapped in togas depicting Roman style, Latin club members sing "Adeste Fidelis" at the foreign language assembly.

New Policies Unpopular To Student Body

Many changes were brought on the English Department this year as Karen Zimbelman became department head. New and unpopular policies were established by the department, the major one being the requirement to hand in all assigned compositions, or fail. A request was made for students to stay with the same teacher both semesters, but was not mandatory. A new course, Women In Literature, was added to the curriculum.

The English office was rearranged, which involved moving hundreds of books from one shelf to another. A composition workshop was held which enabled teachers to gain a better idea of what to look for when grading and establish a uniform grading system.

Mrs. Zimbleman had an optimistic feeling about her first year as department co-ordinator as she stated, "It was challenging and exciting working with other department members and receiving their cooperation."

National Honor Society required a 3.5 grade average from 9th grade to the middle of the junior year. Initiation was held May 19 in the auditorium. Besides the initiation ceremony for NHS, there was a scholarship and awards recognition ceremony.

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1. Videotaping "The Castle of Otranto" is the highlight of Olivia Jacobs' junior Honors English class.
2. Honor Society members are: Standing: *George Pollock, Matt Armfield, Dennis Kerr, Ross Vines.* Sitting On Ledge: *Steve Goering, Brent Marston, Roger Lange, Larry Nutter, David Martz.* Row 3: *Greg Wagner, Shelly Dakin, Shirley Koester, Caroline Estell, Julie Franklin, Gary Quade, Corey Simmons, Julie Downs.* Row 2: *Joan Jantzen, Nancy Ahlstrom, Susan Jahn, Glenna Norton, Suzanna Eby, Lynn Adkisson, Terry Lyons, Kevin Dunn, Barbara Coen, Sam Copeland, Charles Ford, Robert Marsh, Tim Meier, Bob Page.* Row 1: *Beth Justice, Lori Myers, Sandra Claxton, Tammy Sanders, Becky Cox, Loretta Laham, Suzanne Bradley, Kathy Russell, Debbie Van Huss, Derrick Carpenter, Jo Matthies, Nancy Taylor.*
3. Good eating is found to be an essential part of the Renaissance, as these Humanities students get down on some grub.
4. Modeling caps and gowns for the National Honor Society initiation are seniors, Bob Page and Larry Nutter.
5. Writing an in-class essay is senior Joan Jantzen. Joan won the National Council of Teachers of English Writing Award.

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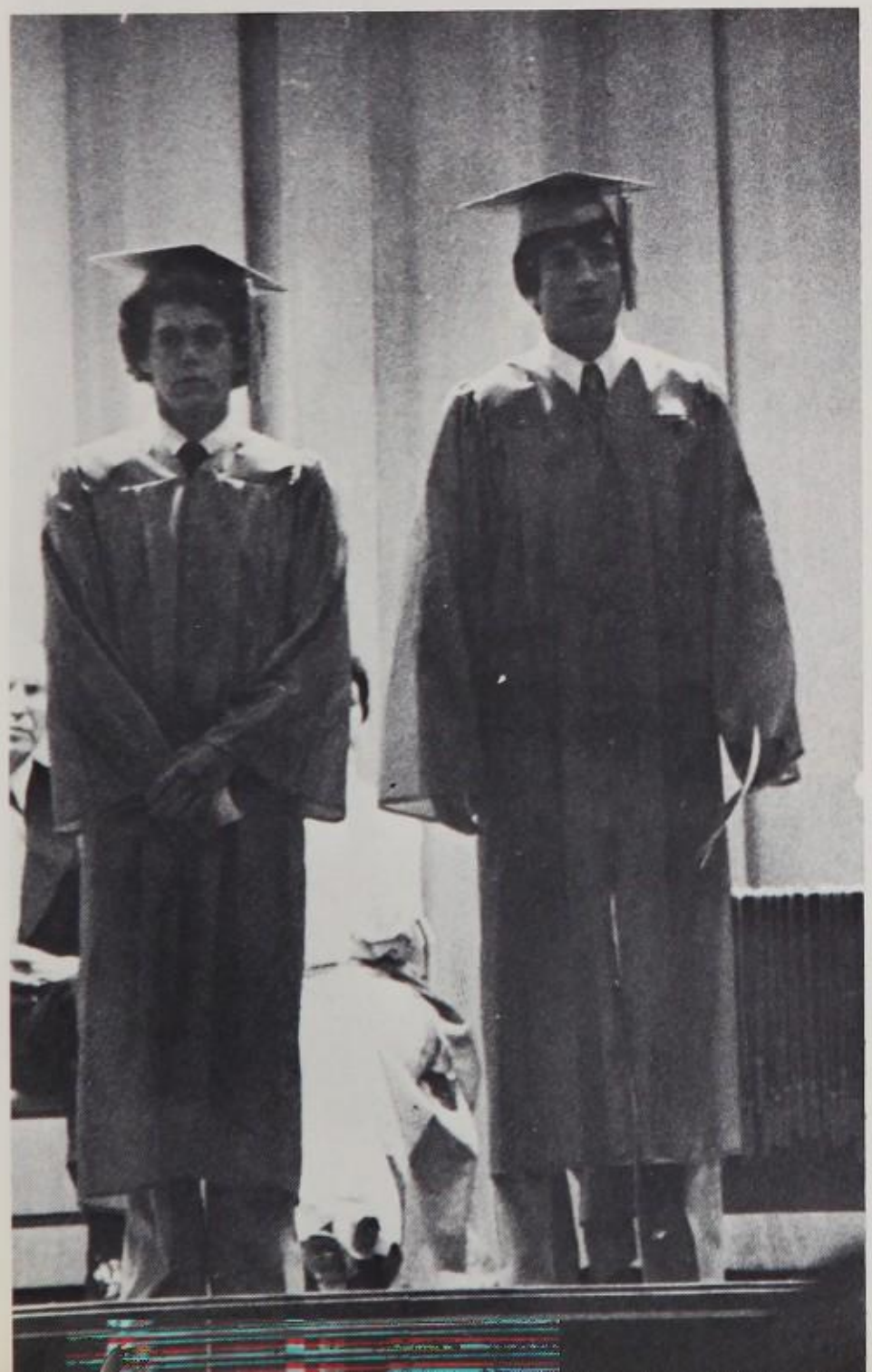

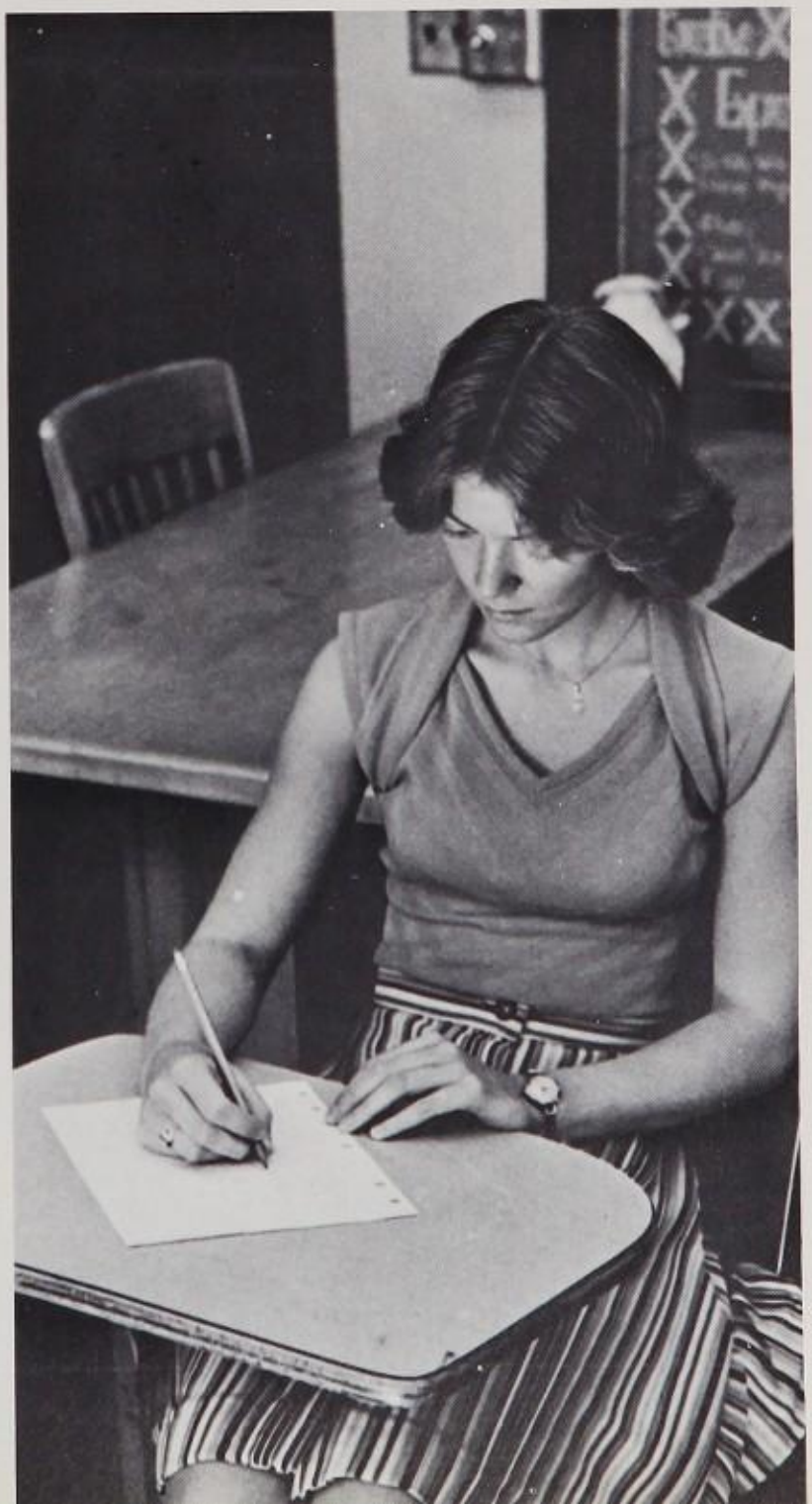

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Honors Taken By Forensic, Debate Squads

Everything from prison renovation to legalization of marijuana was researched and discussed by the Debate squad. Research trips were taken to K.U. and Topeka. There were ten returning experienced debators and several strong novices who made the squad a powerful one, placing high at nearly every tournament they attended. The season ended in January with a 5th place at Regionals. At the Debate banquet, Best Speaker was awarded Rob Brookey and Most Promising novice to Lauren Messersmith. Coach Lois Griffing had her own bit of excitement during the year as she tripped on a step outside the annex and broke her nose.

At the tournament in Manhattan, two Forensic members entertained with imitations, but behind the laughter there was a strong competitive drive. The Forensic squad was in contention for sweepstakes at every tourney they attended. Trophies brought home were: 1st Derby, 2nd McPherson, 3rd Carroll. On March 12, their first Forensic Invitational was held. A short competitive season brought State around quickly for the 13 students who qualified. We came out as top school, bringing home 12 gold medals.

1. Debate members are: Row 2: Lois Griffing, sponsor, Annette Daniels, Susan Gleeson, Claudia Vines, Debbie Reeves, Diana Dwire, Don Williams, Ed Carlson, David Johnson, Robert McManness, Matthew Bye. Row 1: Scott Robinson, Geneva Matthews, Barbara Coen, Kevin Dunn, Jana Hunt, Gary Quade, Mike Routen, Connie McCutcheon, Lauren Messersmith.
2. The food seems to be as good as the conversation as the debate team enjoys this banquet.
3. Preparing speeches for each side of the issue are junior Jana Hunt and senior David Johnson.
4. Performing a cut from a Tennessee William's play are senior Ruth Fulkerson and junior David Wharton.
5. Taking a relaxing break from the grind of speech-writing are Lois Griffing and senior George Pollock.
6. Deciding what subject to write on is sophomore Diana Dwire.
7. Forensic members are: Row 3: Linda Hoskins, Lauren Messersmith, Margaret Holmes, Jena Allen, Gary Quade. Row 2: Ila Kirkendall, Susan Pollock, George Pollock, Diana Dwire, Connie McCutcheon, Phil Wagner, Jeff Harrington, Leslie Chaffin, Claudia Vines, Debbie Reeves, David Wharton, Toby Oblinger, Lois Griffing, sponsor. Row 1: Jana Hunt, Debbie Stafford.

1.Ecology Club members are: Steve Hamilton, Mike Green, Tony Gott, Robyn Fry, Alan Volkman (sponsor), Dan Rutledge, Charlie Thorp, Kathy Harvey, Terry Parsons, and Wayne Warren.
2.Math Club members are: Mike Webb, Steve Goering, John Nees, and David Fletcher.
3.Computer club members are: Row 3- David Riggs, Bill Nichols, John Frischenmeyer, Glenda Garvey, Wayne Warren, Myron Drapal (sponsor), Mark Dietsch, Brian Presnall. Row 2: Sheila Dozier, Karlis Otenkas, Tim Furry, John Neese, Dwayne Newton, Phyllis Wheatley. Row 1: Cindy Powell, Jerry Hershey, Kevin Drapal, and Jeff Harrington.
4. Students follow Myron Drapal on their nature field trip study for biology classes.
5. Medical Career Club members are: In Tree: Matt Hinkle. Standing- Dodie Cutcliff, Joe Sack, Wally Bettis, Pam Edwards, Dawn Hamilton, Greg Layman, Greg McKown, Scott Marshall, Dan Kilby, Dale Goss, Gwen Stanley (sponsor). Row 1- Angie Nitcher, Kary Conner, Kathy Russell, Paula Brazil, Monica Montanez, Sherry Scott, Rob Harmon, Cammie Emery, Bill Williams, and Joan Bruso.
6.Viewing cells more closely helps increase comprehension of their functions. These science students observe and then record answers.
7.While Ray Goble checks over papers his teacher aide takes over class with a lecture.

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Math, Science Classes Take Various Trips

"Hey! Look at this neat plant!" "You idiot, that's poison ivy!" More field trips were taken in the Science Department. Biology and Botany classes' trips included the Arboretum in Belle Plain and Salt Plains, Oklahoma. Physiology students visited the Hemodialysis Center at St. Francis Hospital and Physics and Chemistry classes went to both the K.S.U. and W.S.U. Engineering Open Houses and the K.U. Science and Humanities Symposium. Further scientific interests were cultivated in the department related clubs.

Ecology club membership dropped to ten. Alan Volkmann, club sponsor, took members on a trip to the Pawnee Prairie Nature Area and on an overnight April 22 and 23 to southeastern Kansas to collect specimens and fish. The club also sponsored a solar energy contest on April 24.

Future Medical Careers club toured the Wichita Clinic and the Halstead Health Clinic, as well as organized the Bloodmobile's bi-annual visits. Numerous speaker topics included: Cardio-Pulmonary Resucitation, Community Health Education at W.S.U., and a speaker on Emergency Medical Services even brought his own ambulance.

For students who enjoyed and wanted to increase their mathematical prowess, there were Math and Computer clubs. Members of both visited computer centers and competed in the W.S.U. Math Contest. Placing were: Steve Goering, 2nd Physics, 3rd Geometry, 3rd Trigonometry; Brent Marston, 3rd Algebra II; Jim Nees, 1st Chemistry, 1st Trigonometry; Ross Vines, 2nd Engineering Drawing; and Joe Sack, 2nd General Science. Members also took the National Math test and placed 5th in the state with Jim Nees placing 5th and Robert Marsh and Brent Marston both placing in the top 20.

Students Gain Vital Skills for Future Careers

"Let me borrow that ruler!" "You got a mechanical pencil handy?!" "Man, that saw is noisy!" Industrial Arts students shouted over machinery while they worked on various individual projects. Coffee tables, book cases, step ladders and even a grandfather clock were some of the final products. These projects were based on drawings made by the students who also figured cost of the supplies for the finished project.

Vo-Tech students went to a building behind East High for three hours each day, one hour of which was lectures, and they chose either morning or afternoon classes. Vocational Technical training was given for jobs such as: motorcycle mechanic, auto and airplane mechanic, carpentry, and building and fixing auto bodies. Other skills for a machine shop and various industrial skills were also available for learning. Each student had a chance at job placement even before they got out of Vo-Tech, if he exhibited a real desire to work. Sophomore Rex Moore said: "Like I'm taking cycle mechanics and they got me a job working at the place where I bought my Kawasaki."

For Vo-Tech students, school was much more than school, it was future career training.

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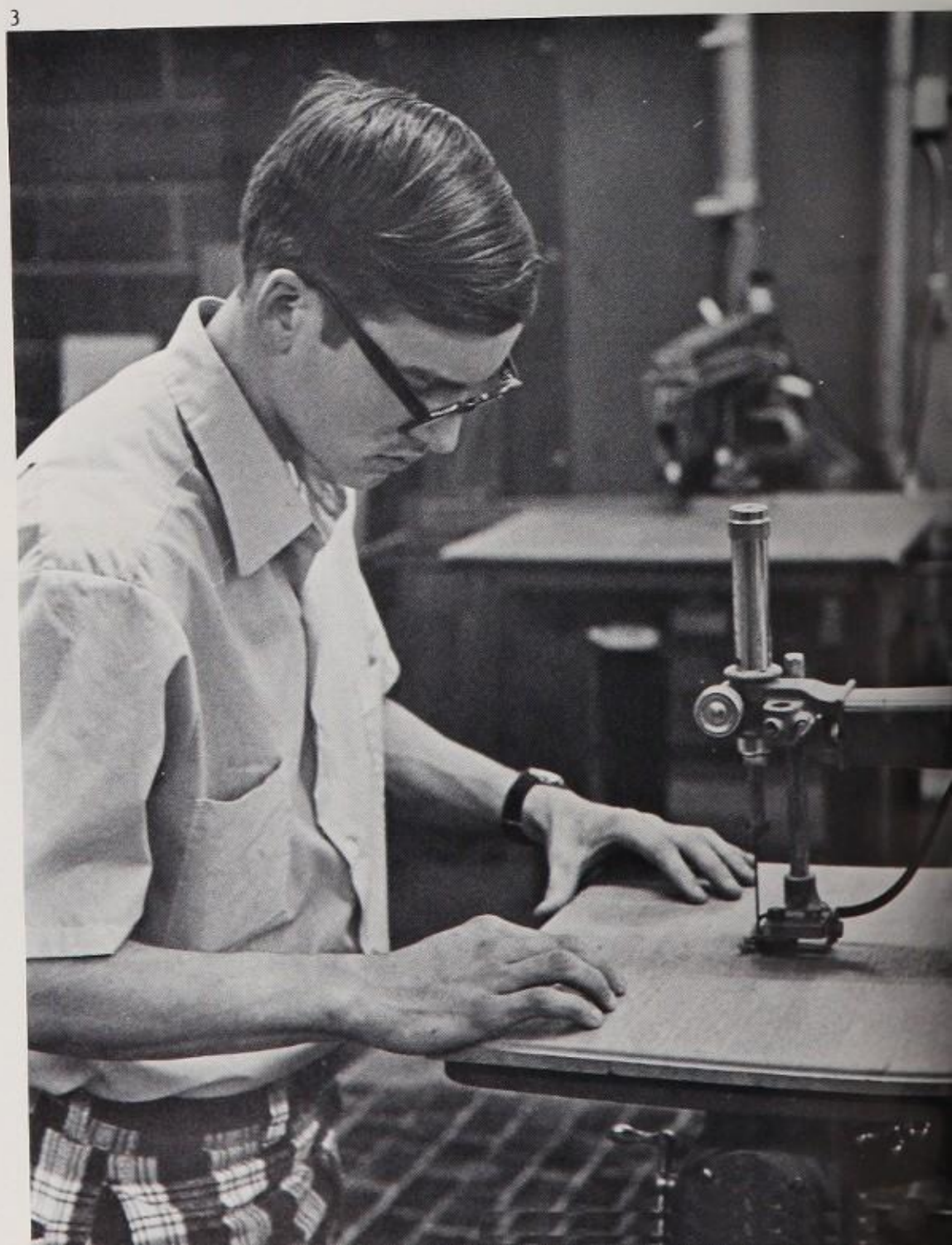

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1. *Using an overhead projector can be useful in a Mechanical drawing class for Senior Jerold Braggs as Dale Mannie looks on.*
2. *Working on a metal pipe, senior Donny Mathews gets his project cut to fit as needed.*
3. *Getting a clean cut can make a woods project go back to the scrap pile or into a well-made project.*
4. *For a fine finish on his woods project, Phil Davidson, sophomore, sands down a board.*
5. *Industrial Arts gives sophomore David Bowring a new challenge as he works on his project.*

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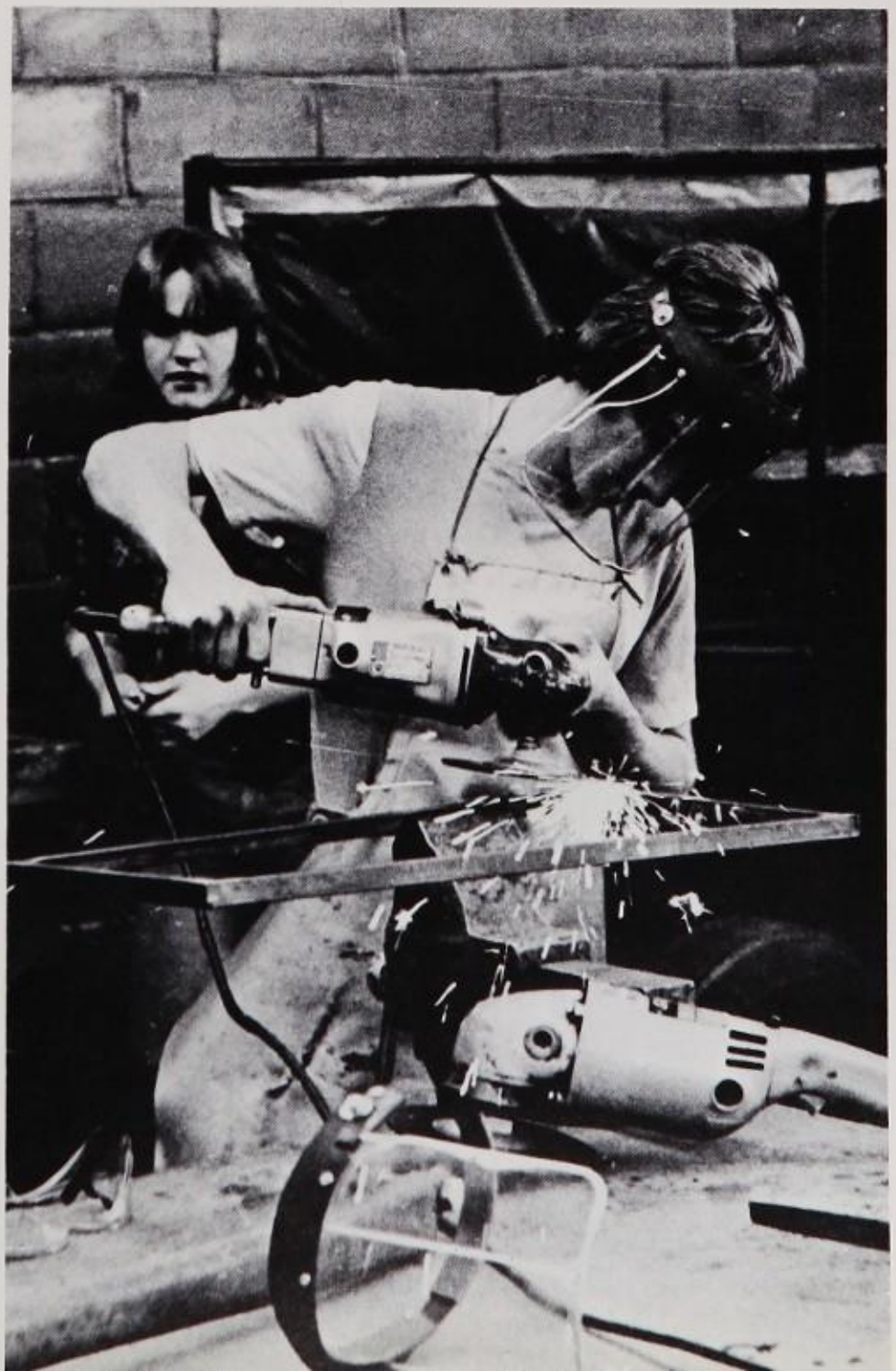

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Proud History Reflected In North Students

Stop jumping up and down and maybe it won't get stuck again!" Along with observing the House in session, visiting committees, and meeting Governor Bennett, some Social Studies students also managed to get stuck in an elevator. The trip to Topeka was taken early second semester.

Government classes observed the City Commission meetings and watched District Courts in action.

Two courses were added to the curriculum: Women in Society and Continuous Progress in History. Continuous Progress was for the students who worked better at their own pace. Gypping was also decreased in the class.

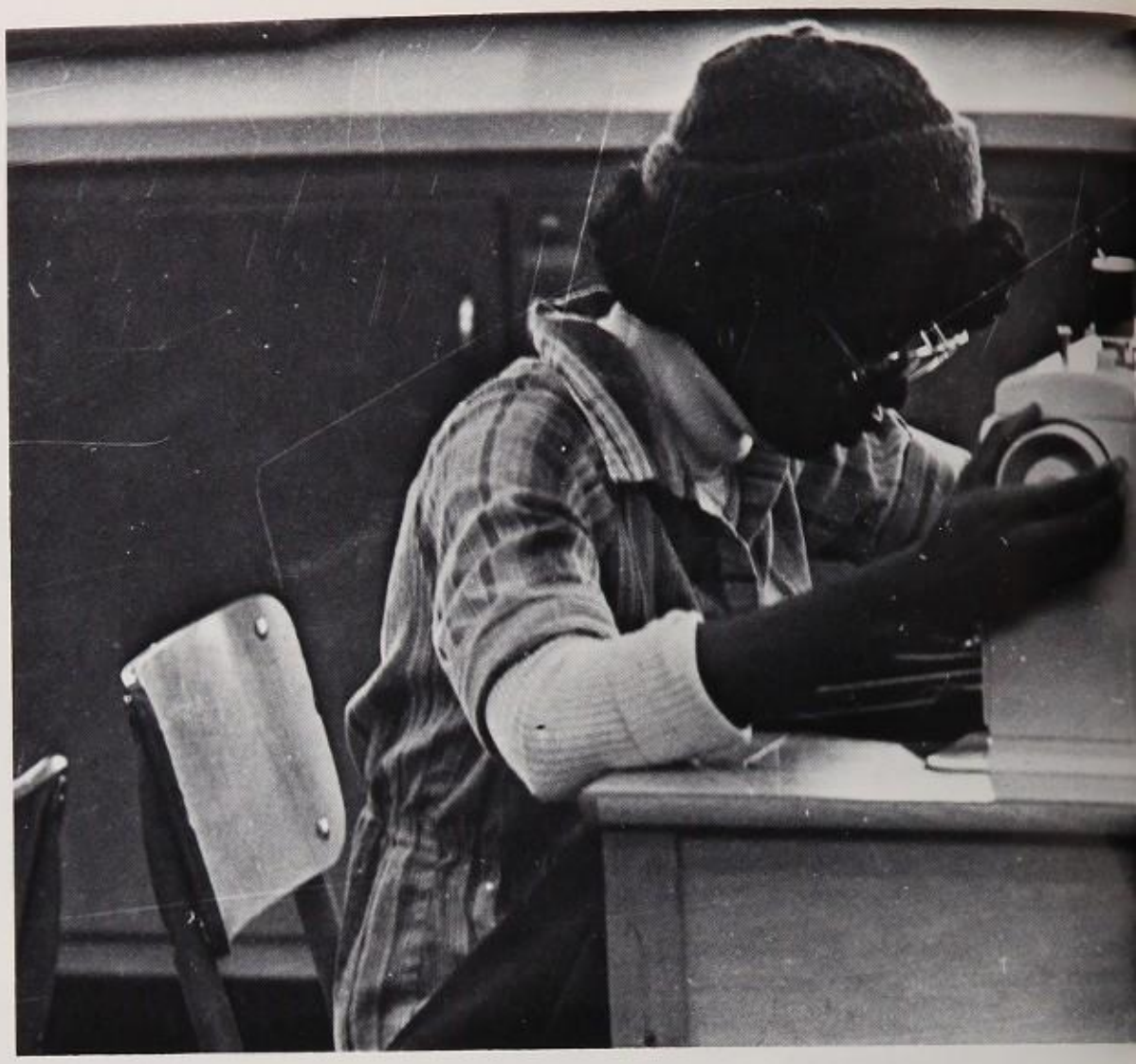
The department was delighted with the discovery of a World War II flag in the basement by Dr. Gasper. A red, 10" border, around a white background covered with 112 blue stars, each bearing a name. The flag represented students who had served for the War, both men and women, between 1942-1943. On some stars there was a red bar, signifying the individual was missing in action. An occasional gold star was seen, which indicated one who had died in action. According to Gerald Kinney, the department head, "there is at least one more flag and another 360 names."

The flag helped greatly to make the year a unique one, and field observation assisted in making the year an interesting one.

1.Proudly explaining who each star is for on the World War II flag, is Gerald Kinney.
2.Discussing government with the new Mayor are seniors Mike Frymyer and Patti Snell.
3.Kansas History Club members are: Gerald Kinney (sponsor), Evan Noll, Rodney Nelson, Danny Evers, Rick Ackerberg, Debra Chippeaux, and Mark Armfield.
4. Voting for the first time in the City Commission and Board of Education election is senior, Leslie Chaffin.
5.Psychology students act out a role playing game in how people isolate themselves on elevators.
6.Lace and brocade are worn by these Humanities students on the Renaissance Potpourri day.
7.Classes in psychology experiment on getting high without drugs.

Survival Skills Are Taught In Home Ec.

Smells of different foods and noise of machines were heard on third floor from Home Ec classes. HERO club was busy preparing meals for Pow-wow meetings and teachers luncheons. Then at Christmas FHA and HERO club helped a needy family by giving them gifts and a meal. Single Survival class was was teaching students to do Income Tax, the buying of a car, fixing meals and anything they needed to know about living on their own. Sewing class made clothing for themselves and sometimes for others, so they could make some extra money. Students also worked on quilts and tailored coats. Other classes, such as House and Design, consisted of the decorating of a house from lighting, carpeting, drapes, to appliances used. The class was teaching students the proper way of decorating a house in colors and appliances.



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1. *Making your own clothes can save you money. Sophomore Janice Rolfe puts this philosophy to good use.*
2. *HERO Club members are:* Row 4- *Alicia Clark, Cherryl McElmurry, Debra Barr.* Row 3- *Rebecca Simmons, Sue Smith, Kathy Rowell, Sharon Zobkiw.* Row 2- *Patti Marenteria, Aletha Blanford, Martha Moore, Rita Andrew.* Row 1- *Debbie Bequette, Donna Dillard, Lori Riegle, Terri Triana, and Sheri Bevans.*
3. *F.H.A. club members are:* Row 3: - *Marian Thomas (sponsor), Joyce Hein, Connie Collins, Leslie Collins, Terry Sparks, Valina Cherry, Kelley Ball, Rebecca Shaffer (sponsor).* Row 2: *Anita Palacio, Terri Triana, Cindy Smith.* Row 1: *Connie Commons, Teresa Brixey, Barbara Holle, Donna Abraham.*
4. *When you think of cooking, right behind it comes cleanup as Cindy Abston, Cindy Kemp, and Debbie Gleason are doing before class ends.*
5. *Although a woman's place is no longer limited to the kitchen and the home, Home Ec. is still a popular class as sophmore Pam Henderson stirs her frosting.*
6. *Fixing a lasagna dish, junior Cinda Dorsey adds ingredients for an Italian meal.*

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Business Clubs Concentrate On Making Money

"Show your love with a carnation!" Office Education ordered and delivered carnations on Valentine's Day for a money making project. Profits were used for a trip to Emporia for the National O.E. contest. At Thanksgiving the group took cards to the Midtown Nursing Home and at Christmas made coloring books for children in Wesley Hospital.

Distributive Education sold donuts every Wednesday morning before school. Money was used to send members to the Central Region Leadership Conference in November and the Spring Leadership Conference in March.

Highlight of Business Club's year was a trip to the E.F. Hutton stock exchange, on March 28.

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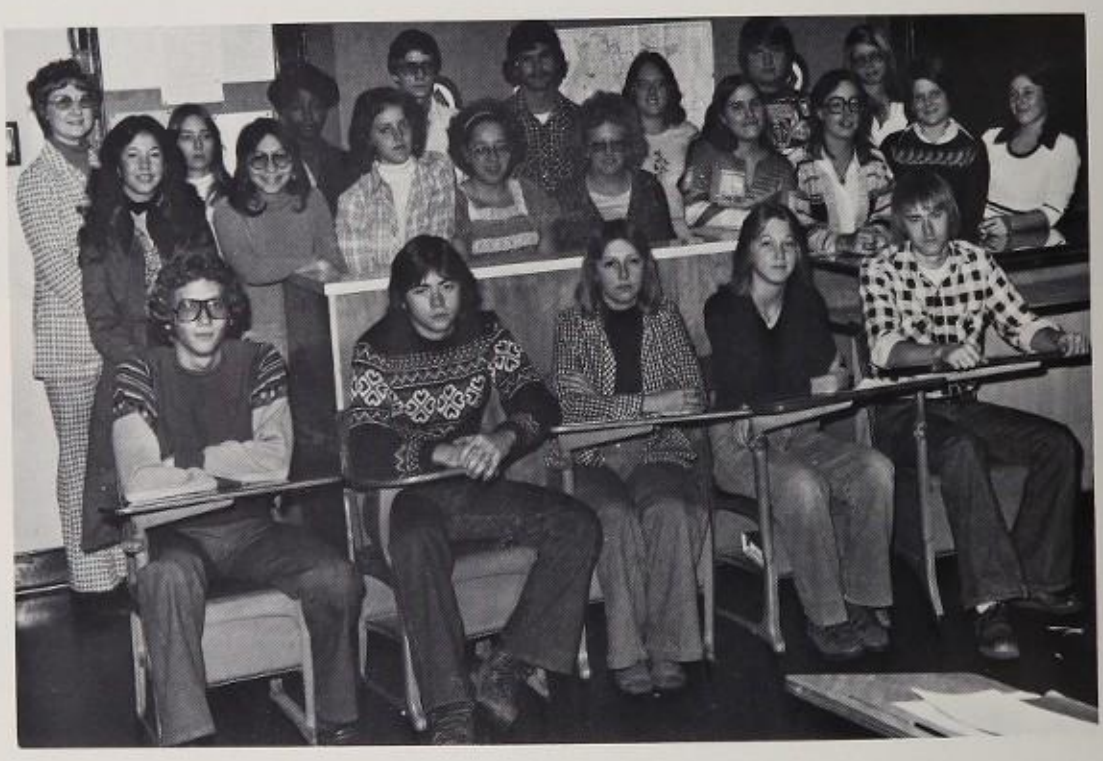

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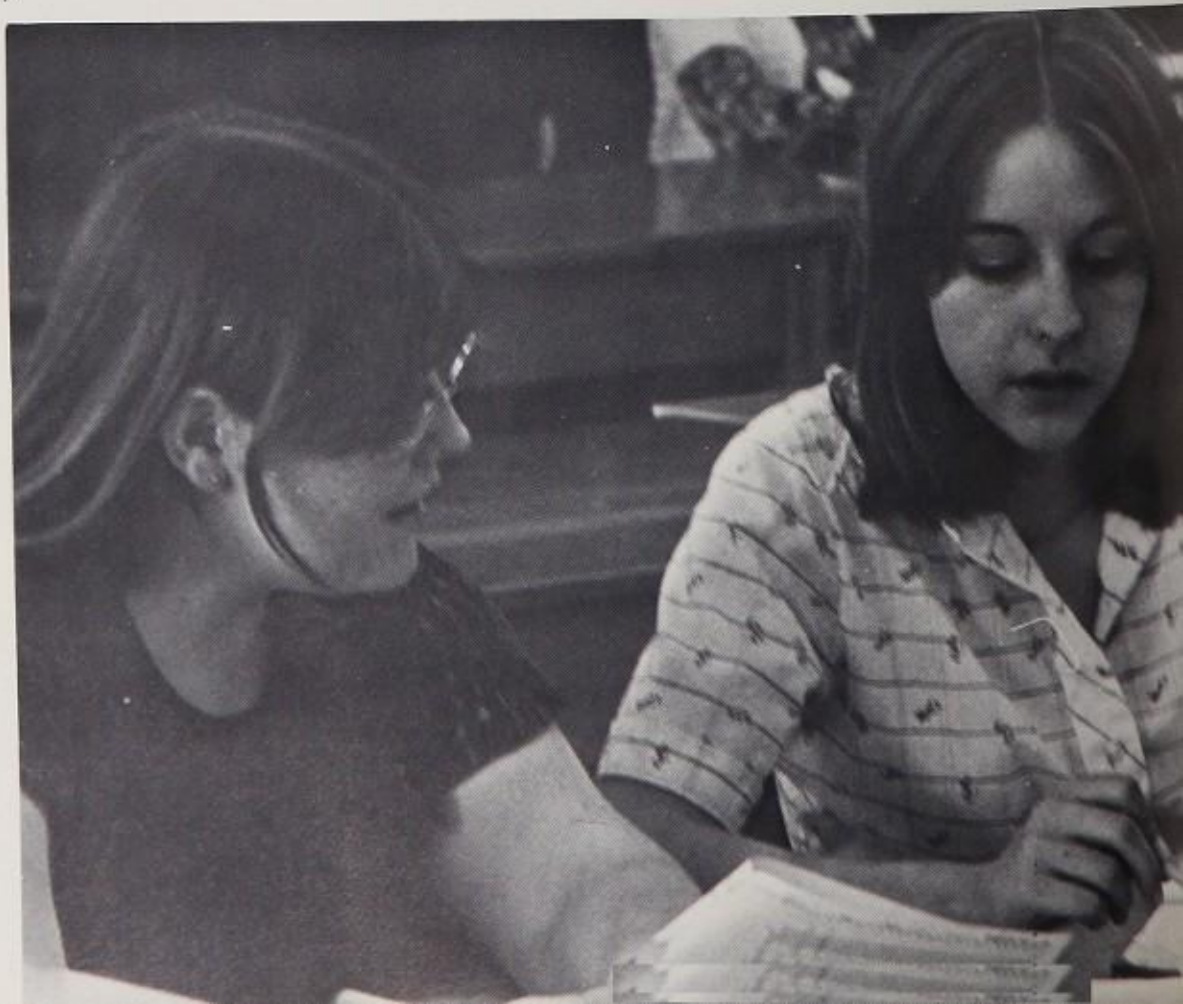

1. Business club members are: Row 4- Vince Tamerius, Jeff Witherspoon, Weston Siegle, Gloria Crosby, Sharon Johnson, Row 3- Shirley Koester, Julie Snively, David Wagely, Michelle Simmons, Renee Shepherd, Debbie Nordstedt, Helen Roush, Tammy Williams, Kay Leiker. Row 2- Janelle Groat, Robyn Clark, Beverly Lytle, Kay Perrin, Janet Cornwell, Joan Cornwell, Kama Honier, Janet Nitschke (sponsor), Donna Fox (sponsor). Row 1- Beth Arbuckle, JoAnne Post, Barbara Clingerman, Debbie Rogers, Cynthia Powell, Connie Hackett, Suzanne Eby, Kelly Miller, Wally Bettis.
2. Making sure she hits the right keys, junior Earlene Louden looks back on her paper.
3. O.E. members are: Row 2- Kay Decker (sponsor), Cynthia Jones, Kim Lickey, Janell Fitchpatrick, Jessica Embray, Teresa Marceau, Carol Lainess, Anita Johnson, Casey Ewalt, Lorna Van, Barbara Holle. Row 1- Carvel Porzenheim, René Robins, Janet Jones, Karen Davis, Michelle Wilmont, Mary Gove, Donna Abraham.
4. D.E. members are: Row 3- Margaret Soltis (Sponsor), Gina Criman, Connie Cowan, Randall Allensworth, Jack Akerberg, Judy Johnson, Jeff Hambelton, Ann Smith. Row 2- Becky Routen, Myra Renteria, Debbie Elliot, Peggy Petree, Becky Montgomery, Diane Koester, Debbie O'Malley, Lori Mundy, Barbara Hathaway. Row 1- Jim Ely, Rick Chaney, Theresa Opat, Glenna Norton, Larry Shoemaker.
5. Looking only at the book and not at the keys, junior Valerhy Cheatham works at improving her typing skills.
6. Getting eraser paper right over the mistake creates a problem for sophomore Angie Nitcher.
7. Checking over their accounting figures to make sure they are done correctly, are sophomores Peggy and Patty Petree.
8. Doing a research paper for a typing assignment, students hurry to finish up their final copy.

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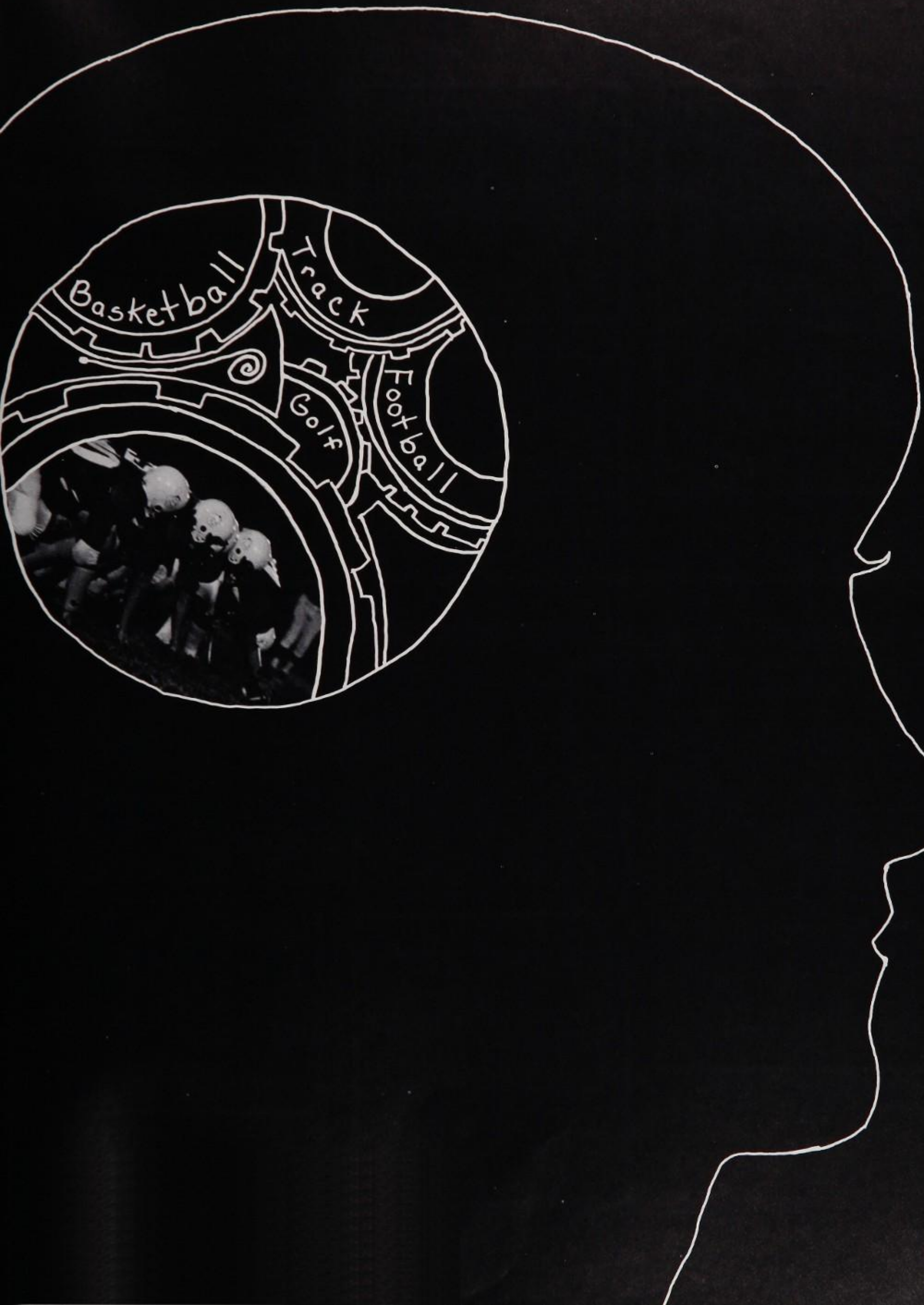
sports

Rusty parts were put back into shape and squeaky joints became well-oiled as the school year began. Practices after school and on weekends brought teams and individuals to full working order for the sports seasons ahead.

As we all know, to work properly, a machine needed all parts working smoothly. The team was a human machine with the same requirements. Machines worked to a goal, whatever they were made for, just as the team strived for its ultimate goal — to win. Yet, in both, if a main part broke down, machine and team were crippled.

This was where machines excelled over man, as the parts of a machine were much easier to repair than those of man. Injuries were most common in football, a couple even keeping players out for the season. Other sports had little or no trouble with breakdowns. How convenient it would have been if a man were as readily repaired as one of the computer terminals in the computer room. No matter what complications arose, teams and individuals, our human machines, strived to further the winning tradition of North.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GIRLS BASKETBALL

	Opponent	North
Heights	41	48
South	47	77
Carroll	48	79
East	28	49
West	33	68
Kapaun Mt. Carmel	33	57
Hieghts	47	57
South	59	71
State, Hutchinson	53	54
Playoff Heights	50	71
Playoff SMNorth	51	74
Substate South	49	47
Substate West	43	73
Pratt Tournament		
Larned	29	49
Liberal	35	48
Protection	44	FIRST 45

FOOTBALL

	Opponent	North
Hutchison	6	36
South	7	14
Heights	14	13
West	8	27
Carroll	0	9
Kapaun Mt. Carmel	34	14
Dodge City	20	14
East	13	0
Southeast	49	0

BOYS SWIMMING

	Opponent	North
West	51	34
Southeast	58	22
South	55	28
Hutchison	42	45
Heights	20	61
East	48	36
Campus	37	44
Coffeyville	41	42
Hutchison Invitational		2nd
Manhattan Invitational		3rd
City		6th

BOYS GYMNASTICS

	Opponent	North
South	141.75	117.7
West	100.56	124.1
East	107.45	120.9
Lawrence Invitational		7th
Sorth Invitational		2nd
Southeast	106.91	105.07
East Invitational		5th
Heights	97.98	116.77
City Meet		2nd
State Meet		6th

BOYS GOLF

	Opponent	North
West	453	463
Heights	495	463
Carroll	547	517
Kapaun Mt. Carmel	497	517
East	501	519
South East	477	522
South	512	502

BOYS BASKETBALL

	Opponent	North
Lawrence	74	86
Garden City	60	83
Kapaun Mt. Carmel	60	99
West	51	75
Southeast	84	81
Carroll	63	74
South	81	64
Heights	91	57
Kapaun Mt. Carmel	74	71
West	84	77
Southeast	46	43
East	90	79
Carroll	67	81
South	73	77
Heights	96	68
North Invitational		3rd
Substate		No place

GIRLS SWIMMING

	Opponent	North
West	44	20
Campus	46	31
South	35	48
Heights	50	33
South East	62	17
Campus	50	32
East	49	33
Salina South	59	24
Salina Central	53	30
City League Meet		5th

BOYS GOLF

	Opponent	North
West	453	463
Heights	495	463
Carroll	497	517
Kapaun Mt. Carmel	501	517
East	477	519
South East	512	522
South		502
Hutch Invitational		4th
City Meet		3rd
City Invitational		7th

GIRLS GOLF

	Opponent	North
Southeast	349	370
South	495	374
Carroll	607	688
West	670	678
East	356	320
Hutch. Invitational		
City		4th

North Scoreboard

GIRLS GYMNASTICS

	Opponent	North
Campus	63.35	69.55
Kapaun Mt. Carmel	80.25	61.40
Southeast	82.60	66.05
Carroll	37.95	64.67
Heights	34.70	64.70
East	72.24	61.75
South	93.67	65.35
Regional Meet		68.62
City Meet		5th
West	53.35	
South Invitational		65.00

GIRLS TRACK

South Invitational	1st
Kmc. Invitational	3rd
North Invitational	3rd
Hts. Invitational	3rd
City	5th

BOYS TRACK

West Invitational	4th
KU Relays	No Place
State Indoor	6th
East Invitational	3rd
South Invitational	4th
North Invitational	3rd
W.S.U. Relays	4th
City	3rd
Regionals	8th
State	

GIRLS TENNIS

	Opponent	North
West	0	9
South	0	9
Heights	2	7
East	0	9
Southeast	6	3
Kapaun Mt. Carmel	3	6
Newton Tournament		2nd
City Tournament		1st

BOYS TENNIS

	Opponent	North
South East	9	0
Kapaun Mt. Carmel	9	0
West	8	1
Heights	3	6
Carroll	1	8
East	4	5
South	4	5
Arkansas City		4th
East Invitational		7th
City		4th

BASEBALL

	Opponent	North
Heights	0	7
Great Bend	6, 5	12, 6
East	1, 5	8, 3
South East	4, 3	3, 2
West	3, 0	6, 1
Kapaun Mt. Carmel	0, 4	5, 8
Campus	0, 0	1, 5
City		5th
Regionals- East	2	1st, 4
State		

VOLLEYBALL

	Opponent	North
West	15,15	11,6
East	1,15,6	15,1,15
Heights	15,3,15	8,15,5
Carroll	7,15	15,17
Kapaun Mt. Carmel	13,13	15,15
South	15,9,10	12,15,15
South East	15,15	6,4
City Meet		5th

WRESTLING

	Opponent	North
Carroll	38	14
South	34	23
West	23	33
Heights	24	29
Mt. Carmel	31	11
East	28	29
Southeast	11	41
El Dorado Invitational		4th
North Invitational		3rd
City		5th
Regional		4th
State		6th

CROSS COUNTRY

	North
Wamego Invitational	8th
West Invitational	3rd
East Invitational	6th
North Invitational	6th
Hutchison Invitational	7th
Heights Invitational	6th
City	6th

GIRLS SOFTBALL

	Opponent	North
Heights	14	3
Carroll	13	2
Kapaun Mt. Carmel	10	23
East	7	13
Newton	11	8
South	4	16
West	4	7
South East	3	9
Regionals:		
Newton	4	4
Heights	0	10
State:	Tied 3rd	

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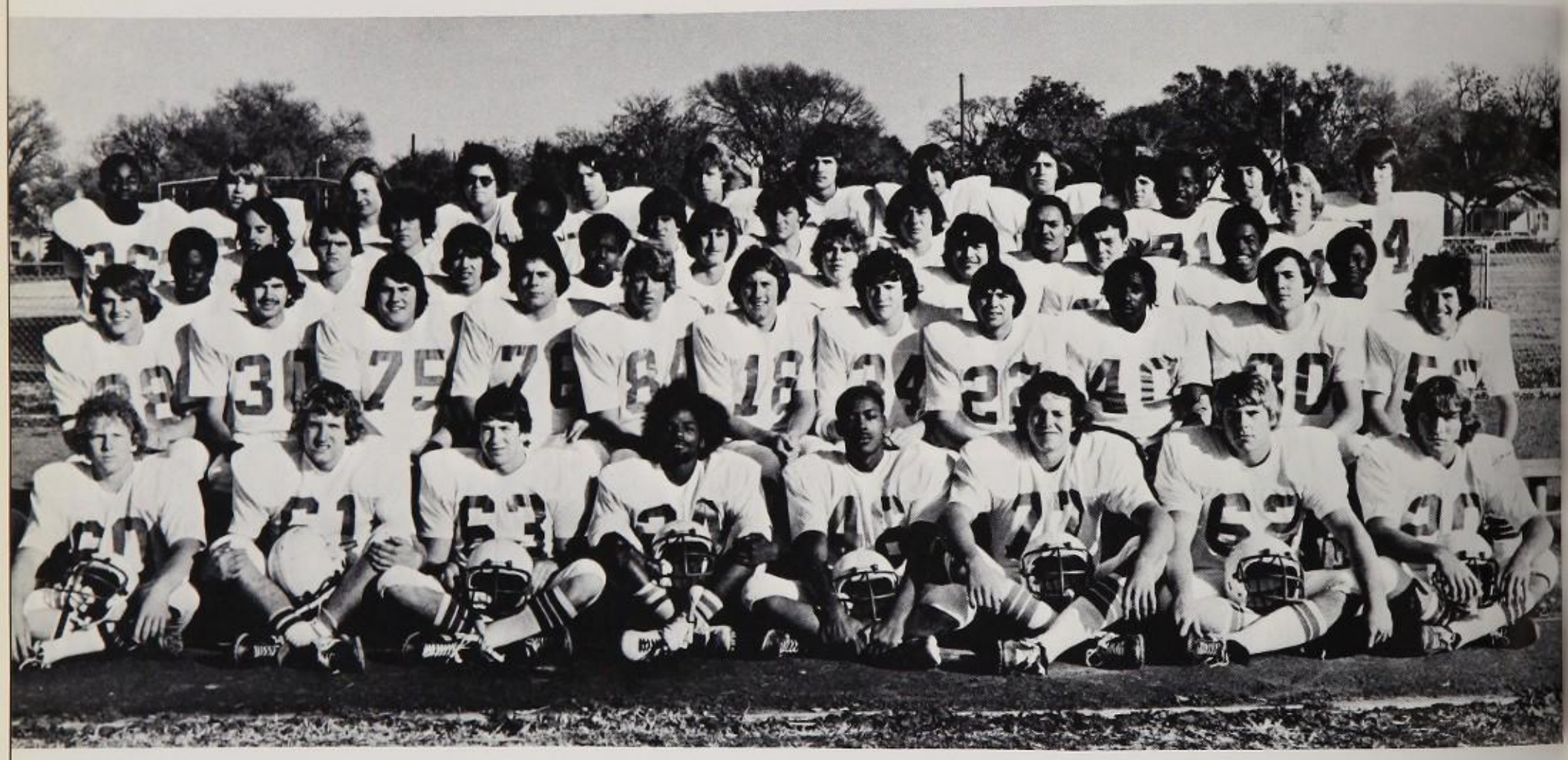

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Football

Skin's Victories Blanket Defeats

"V-I-C-T-O-R-Y! That's our North High battle cry!" yelled cheerleaders and crowd as the first game of the season proved to be a smashing win against the Hutchinson Salthawks. An 84-yard touchdown run on the first kickoff began the Senior running backs Mark Damilini and Anthony Scott lead the offense while Senior Eric Dunn lead the defense.

Victory went again to the Warriors over South. With only five minutes left to play, senior Greg McKown caught a pass, hussled seven yards for a touchdown and the final score. Coach Coffman had made a pre-season prediction that it was our turn to be down," but after the first two wins, wasn't so sure.

Unfortunately, Coffman's prediction came true when the Skins fell to Heights by one point after a tough battle and a dreaded injury. In the first half, Anthony Scott was carried off the field with a knee injury that prevented him from playing the rest of the season.

Yet another defeat came from East. The Aces flew over North not even letting us put a point on the board. Not to be kept down, the next week we

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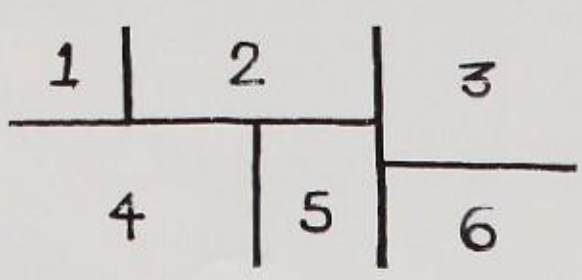
shut out Carroll. Two points scored in the first half changed to nine in the final quarter when senior Wally Bettis ran the ball for a first and ten, then on across the goal line.

Homecoming brought freezing weather and another loss, as Big Red was downed by West. Three touchdowns were made by the Pioneers in the first half, with only one getting by our defense second half.

Dodge City, a very mean team, handed the Skins another defeat.

1. Redskin runner, Mark Damilini, cuts back to avoid one of Southeast's defensive linemen.
2. Our offense clears a hole through Southeast's defensive line so our runner can push on for all the yardage he can get.
3. Somewhere under all this mess, there is a Redskin with a football!
4. Row 1: Mike Owens, David Martz, Larry Mathews, Keith Jones, Wayne Webster, Bill Johnson, Scott Cotton, Chris Vandervort, Row 2: Mark Damilini, Jack Ackerberg, Randy Burnett, Brian Moldenhauer, Greg McKown, Walter Bettis, Dale Goss, Jim Miller, Robert Orange, Larry Nutter, Dan Stark. Row 3: Eric Dunn, Matt Hinkle, Matt Bye, Ricky Benton, Artie Vaughn, David Johnson, Tony Guerro, Vince Spencer, Kelvin Moose, Keith Lewis. Row 4: Kevin Brown, Darlan Mahan, Joe Edwards, Rocky Wiechman, Jeff Taylor, Craig Lipsey, Adrian Daniels, Justice Riley, Phil Glenn. Row 5: Chris Jackson, Mark Trummel, Tyrone Porter, Mike Toben, John Fines, David Woods, Don Williams, Jim Domer, Ron Radley, Mike Grier, Steve Harshburger, Bill Stone.
5. Many spectators at the Southeast game were freezing, but they kept on cheering.
6. Heads bowed, the team faces their final defeat of the season from the Southeast Buffs.



Football

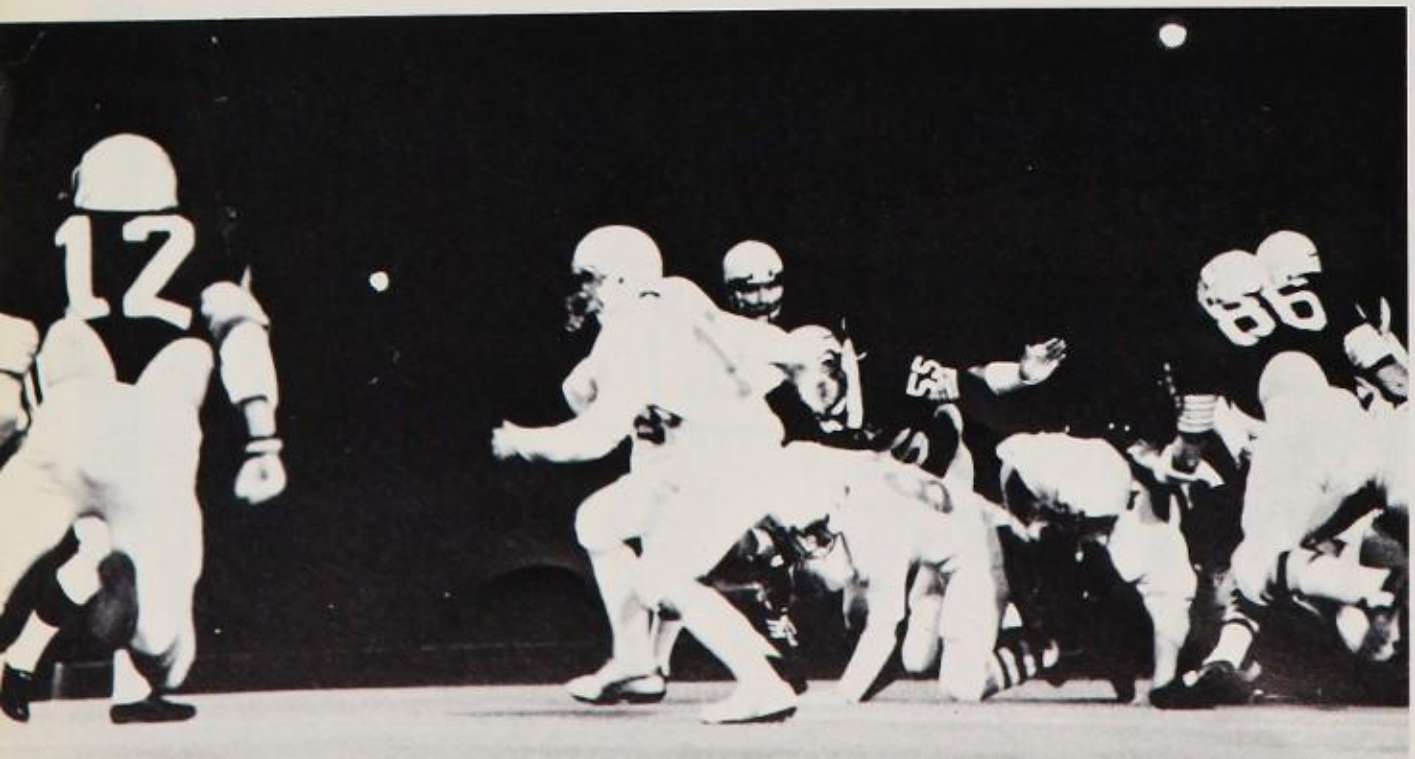
Midway Skins Stumble Around

We led Dodge by a touchdown at the half, but they made a comeback, scoring two TD's second half.

Then came Kapaun-Mt. Carmel, the number one 3-A team in the state. The game was played in a rainstorm with only a handful of spectators who braved the penetrating cold. K-MC scored on their first two possessions and went on to run the score up to 31, while North had nothing on the board. However, the Skins did not give up and hussled on a touchdown by senior Keith Jones.

Southeast's Buffaloes ran over North to give us the final defeat of the season, leaving a win-loss record of 3-5. Although we did not go to state, cheerleaders and other North supporters went to Cessna Stadium with Southeast to help cheer them on against Shawnee Mission West.

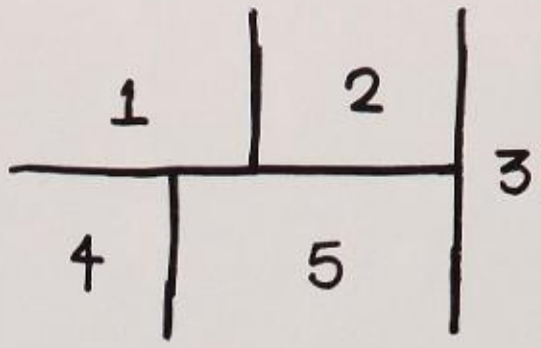
Damilini rushed 466 yards in the season and placed 7th in City rushing standings. Keith Jones, Scott's replacement "did a fine job, but he wasn't quite big enough to take the beating," according to Coach Coffman.

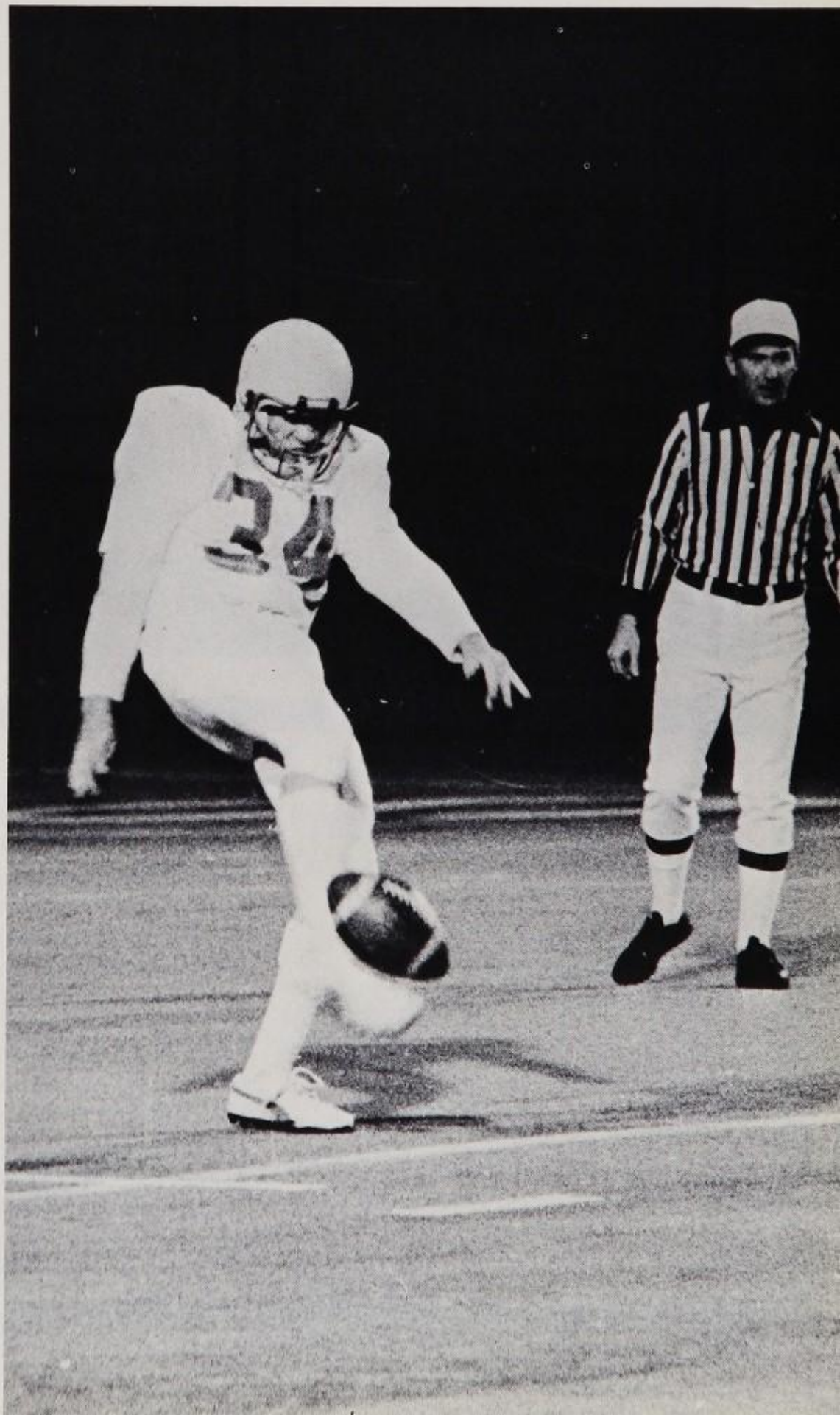


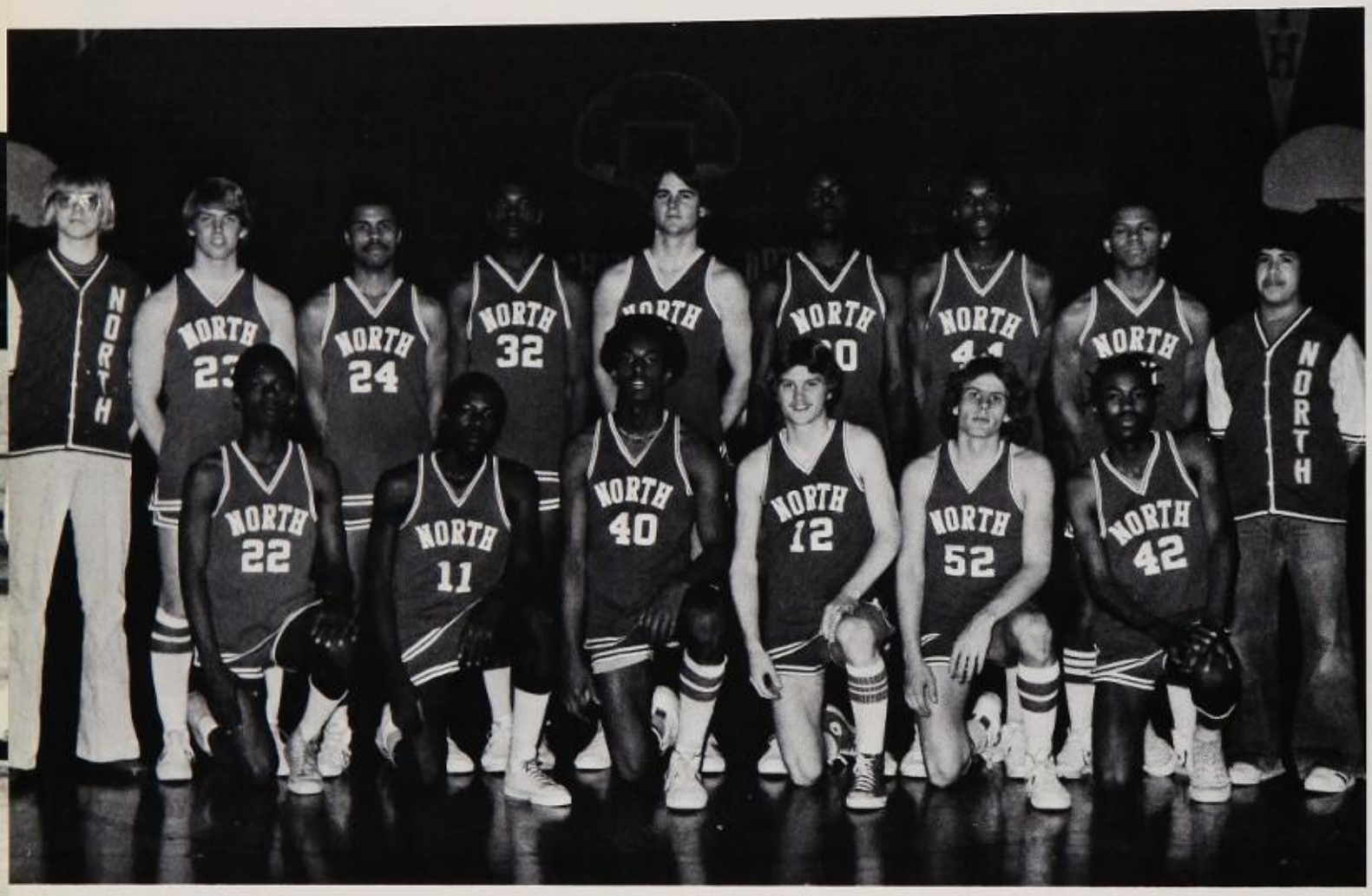
Eric Dunn and senior Robert Orange were selected for the second all-city defense team, while seniors Randy Burnett and Damilini were chosen for the all-city honorable mention squad. Orange and Dunn went on to the all-state honorable mention defense team.

Seniors Dale Goss and Scott Cotton, summed up the year with: "It was fun playing even though we lost a few."

1. Scattering every which way, Redskin offensive line barrels through Southeast's defense.
2. Keith Jones, replacement offensive running back for injured Anthony Scott, dives over the pile for a new style of gaining yardage.
3. Redskin punter, Dale Goss, puts his foot into the pigskin to put Southeast back deep on the gridiron.
4. Redskin defensive back, Craig Lipsey, pushes through the Buff's offensive line, converging on the runner as the rest of the Skin's defense looks for a way through.
5. North's Joe Edwards wraps his arms around the Buff's runner, slowing him down, as his other team mates come in to assist in the tackle.







Varsity Basketball

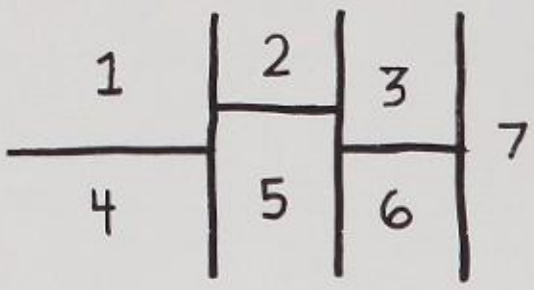
Season Cools Skin's Flame

Quickness and depth were Redskin attributes for the varsity boys' basketball team. Racking up the score, senior Jerold Braggs netted 33 points in the opener against Lawrence for an eight point victory. Garden City ran out of energy at halftime, and left North to shoot to an 83-60 massacre. Kapaun - Mt. Carmel's 1-2-2 zone defense couldn't block out Braggs as he shot from the field. Senior Joe Ford's quickness added to their troubles and the final 39 point wipe-out of K-MC. Pesky man-to-man defense kept West off balance and unable to catch up after an opening 8-0 blitz by North. Running and passing behind the back shot the score on up for another Redskin win. Undefeated, we couldn't quite keep up the fast pace against Southeast and were handed our first loss, 81-84. Quick hands made it hard for Carroll as the Skins scalped them 74-63. Leaping ahead 0-17, South dug a hole too deep for North to get out of, and even playing by both teams kept the margin steady to the end. Delay game tactics worked for Kansas City Sumner in round one of the North Invitational as the Skins met a two point defeat. We came back to beat SE and capture 3rd place honors. Shooting against Heights, #1 in class 5A, we couldn't get together and the Warriors were

down again. K-MC came along and shocked North with a three point win. In a slump, the Redskins also lost to West, SE, and East. After a long wait, victory came against Carroll and South. Then it was Heights again, and we still couldn't out score the Falcons as they scored a 28 point win.

In sub-state tourneys, the Skins lost to West by four points. Guard Braggs led scoring, averaging 17.2 points per game. Braggs was chosen for the 2nd All-City team and the 3rd All-State team. Ford was selected for the 3rd All-City team.

1. North heads to defend goal as Lawrence snatches the rebound.
2. Dribbling into the lane for a layup shot, Joe Ford, senior, drives through East's defense.
3. Off-balance shooting comes in handy as Dale Mannie, senior, aims over East.
4. Varsity Group Row 2: Mgr. Roger Falconbridge, Greg McKown, Avon Degrafenread, Dale Mannie, Matt Richards, Vineus Norwood, Jerold Braggs, Joe Ford, Mgr. Pat Martinez. Row 1: Mik Love, Albert Fisher, Joe Edwards, Morey Leichner, Tim Lichtenberger, Jettie Dennis.
5. For a layup shot, Jerold Braggs, senior, leaps up and around East opponents.
6. While Joe Edwards, junior, shoots, Vineus Norwood, senior's, fall causes the East opponent to grit his teeth in pain.
7. Shooting from the outside, Jerold Braggs, senior, puts a jump shot in at the North Invitational.



JV Sports

Football Excels

B-Ball Hangs In

Put a balanced offense, defense and a lot of enthusiasm together and you end up with the JV football team. Coach Penner said that, "the guys really took it seriously and put out a real effort to win." They muscled into the season as Heights fell to North and West was also overpowered by the Skins. North put the points on the scoreboard against Carroll for a three touchdown victory. Victories kept coming as North ran past East. However, South slipped past North and Penner said that "We really should've won." While Southeast, the defending CL champs for Varsity sported a JV team that whipped past North, the second runner up for the title, Kapaun-Mt. Carmel, didn't show stamina in their JV team as they lost to North by a touchdown. Ending the season with a 5-2 record, North placed third over-all in the city.

JV basketball coach, Everett Wessell, refrained from comment about the JV basketball team's ability. He would only say: "Emphasis should be put on the Varsity basketball program and not on JV. Varsity is what counts." Opening the season with a loss to Lawrence,

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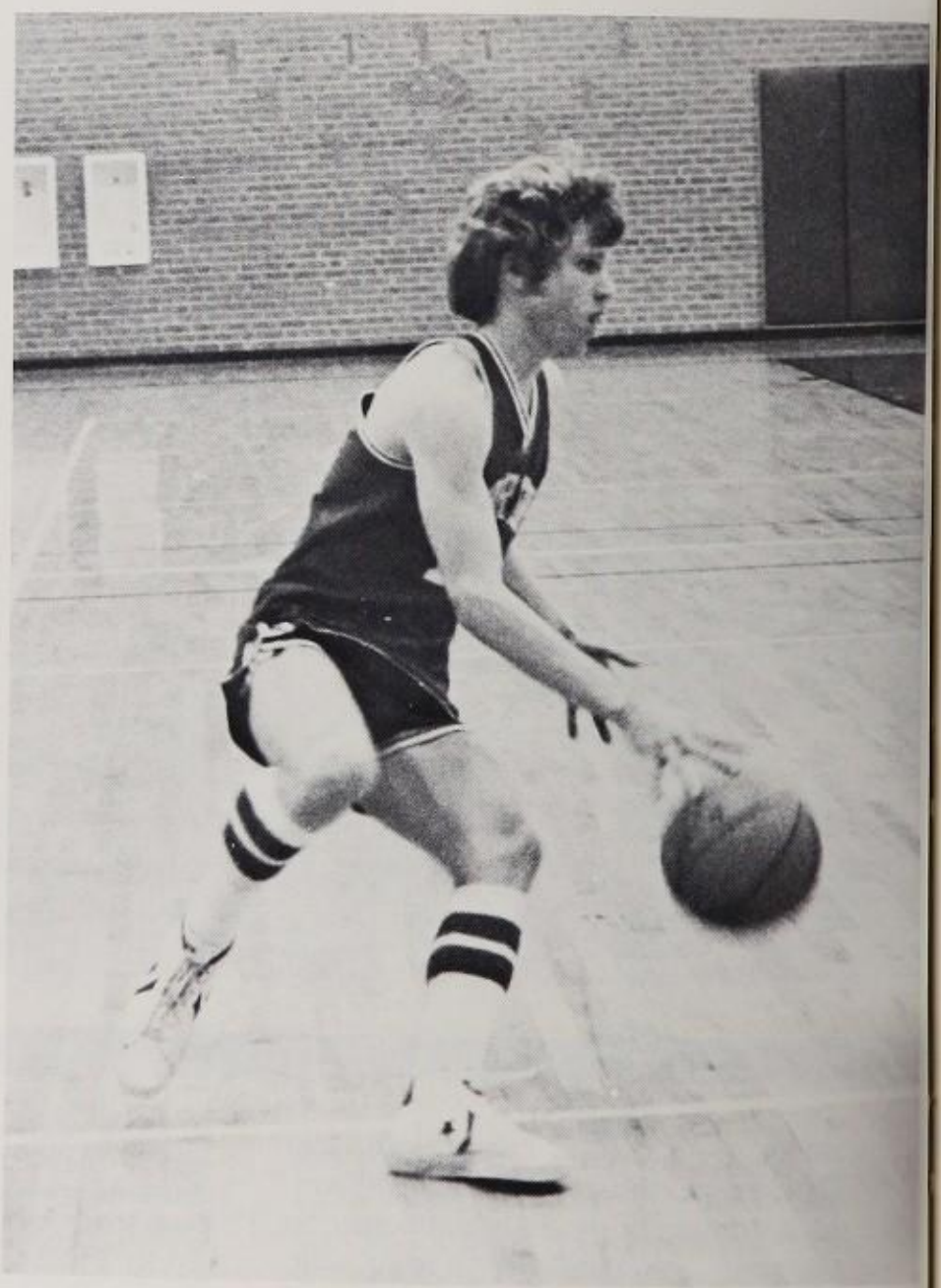

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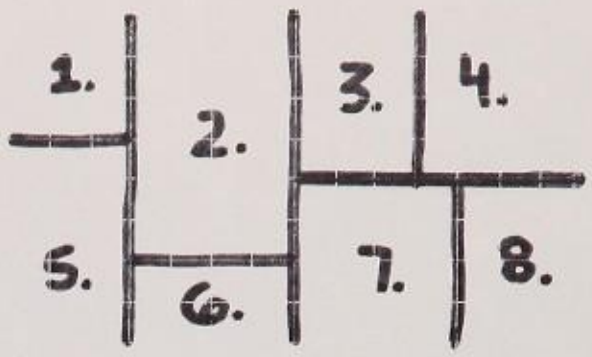
the season ended on a more hopeful note with a victory over Carroll and a 5-6 win-loss record. Sammy Grey, Dennis Normore and Jettie Dennis were leading scorers, averaging 16-20 points per game, with Morey Liechner and Tim Litchenberger following close behind. Mid-season, Mark Marasco moved up from the Sophomore team to play JV, breaking 20 points on his first game. He continued to hold his own among North's top Junior Varsity scorers for the rest of the basketball season.

1. Joe Edwards and Jetti Dennis anticipate getting the rebound against Heights.
2. Morey Leichner penetrates into North's opponents defense.
3. Redskin's runner attempts to gain more yardage with the help of a blocker against East's defense.
4. Redskin Quarterback Steve Harshberger cuts the corner for a T. D. as he gets help with a cut back block.
5. Heights can't keep up the pace as Mark Gile dribbles in for a layup and scores two points.
6. Mark Marasco dribbles in between three Heights defensive people, heading for the lane and two points.
7. Kelvin Moose puts his foot into it on the kick off as his teammates head downfield.
8. Pulling himself into the play, Phil Glenn attempts to intercept the pass.



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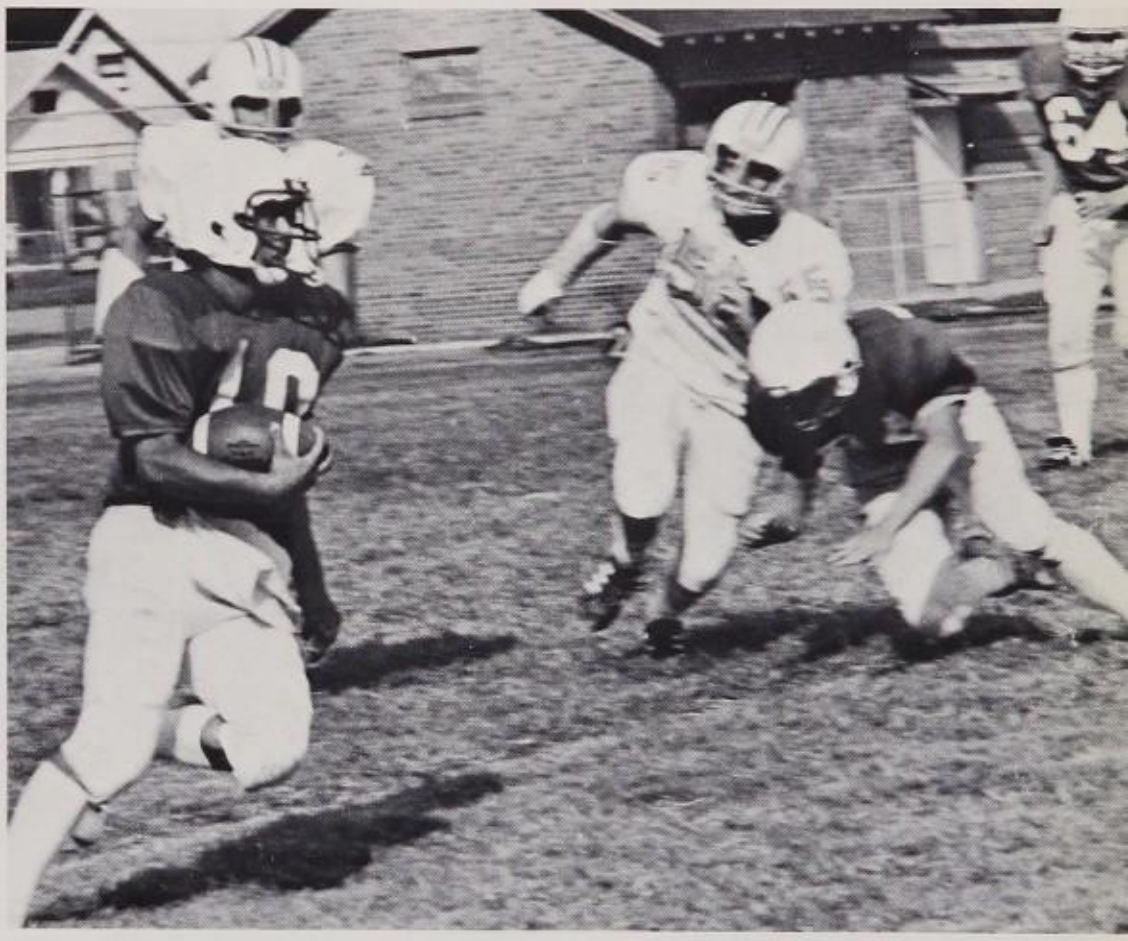

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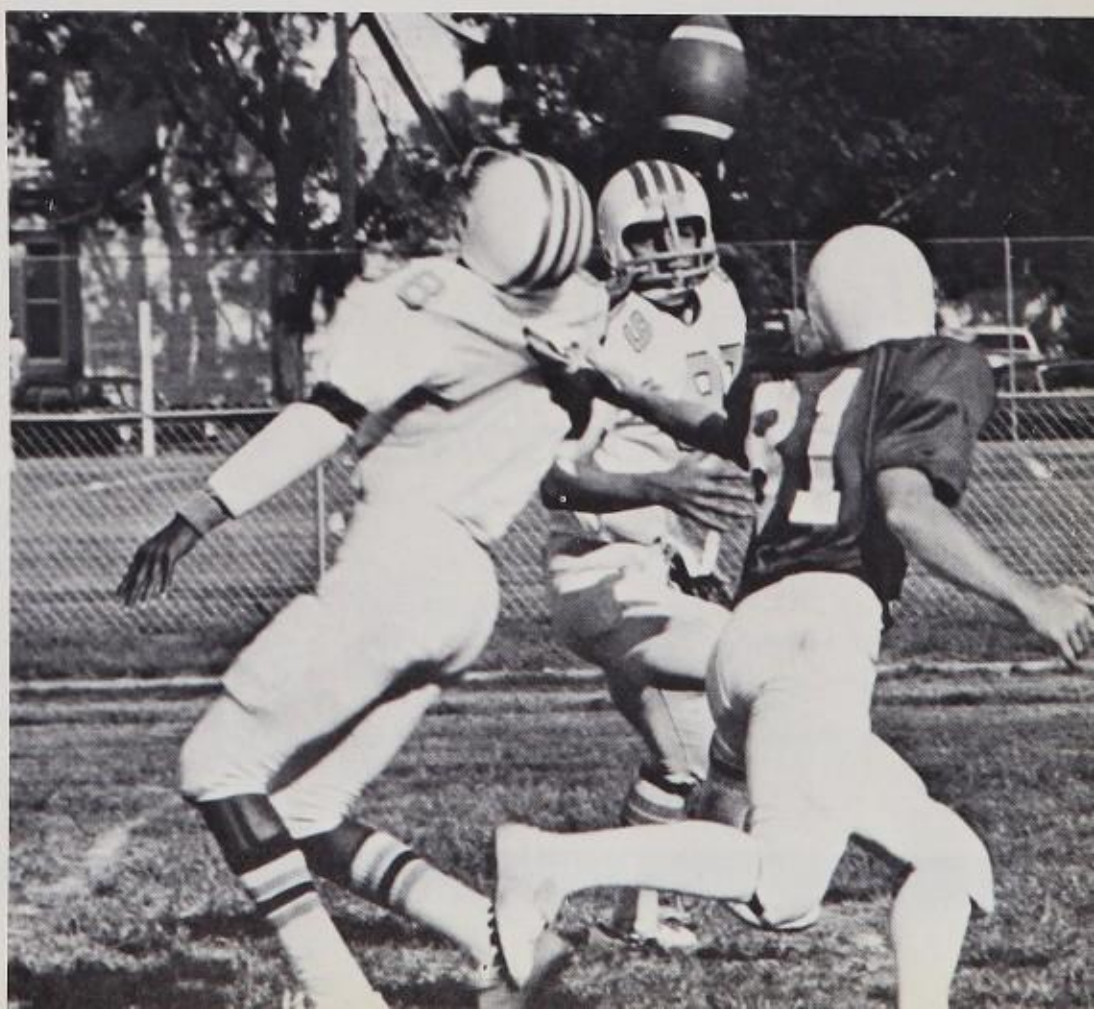
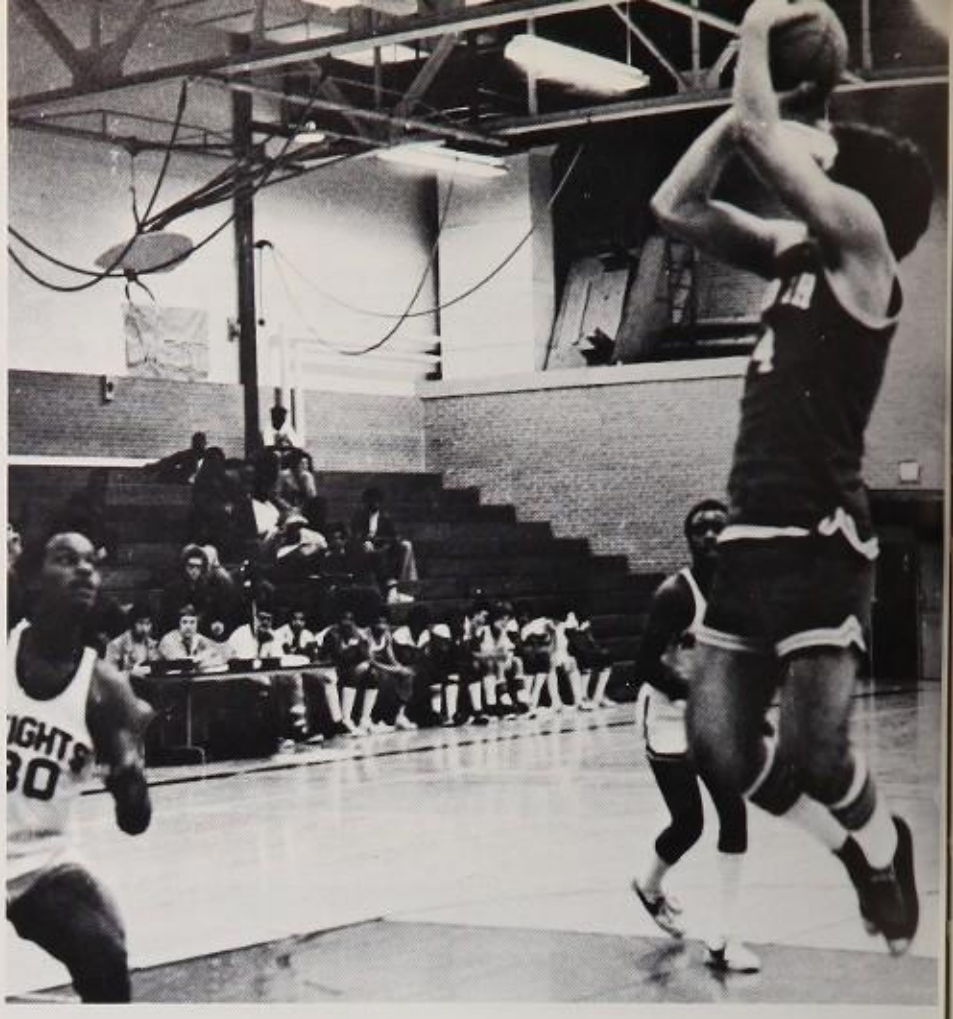


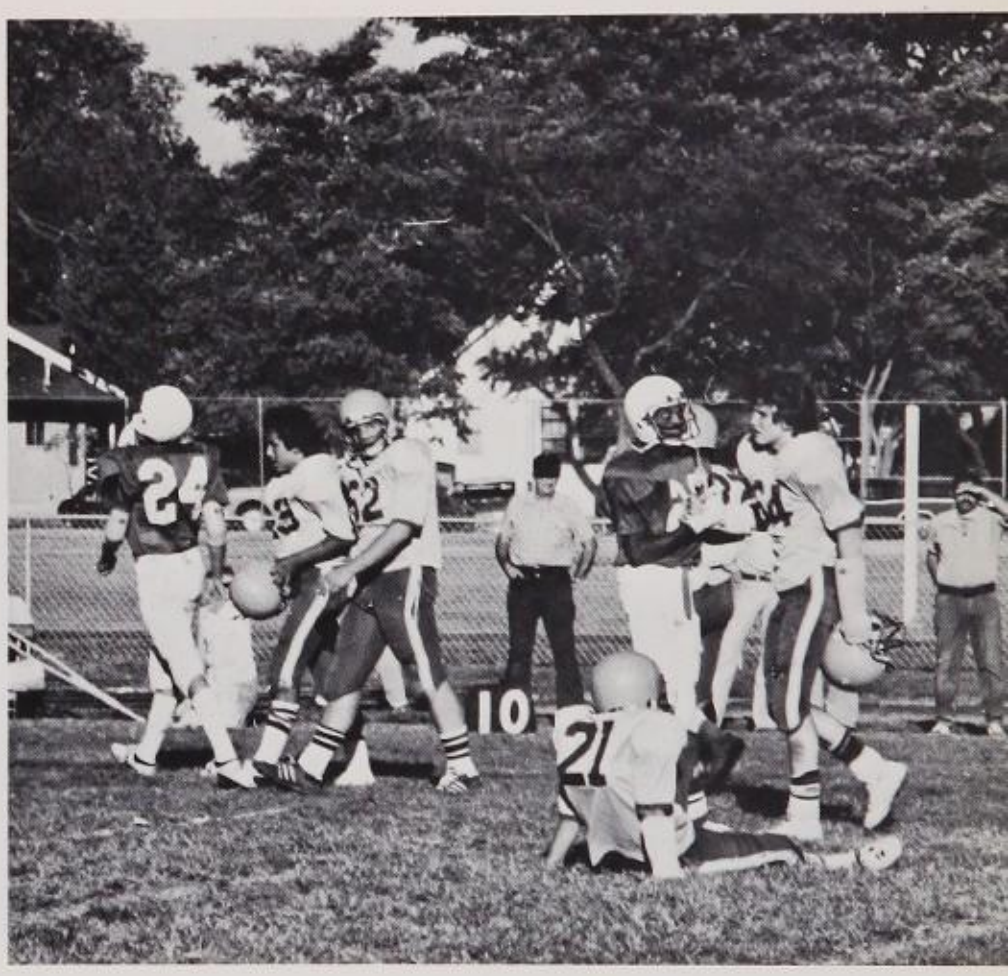


Sophomore Sports

Team Finishes Strong Second

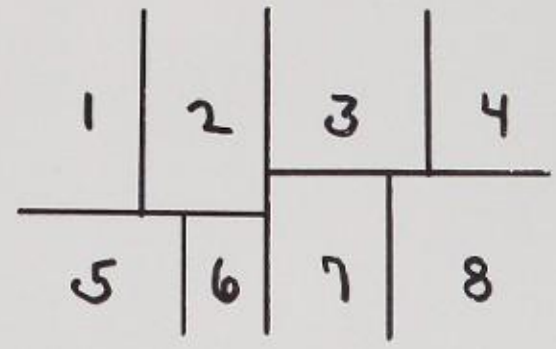
Lacking in size, but making up for it in "hustle and quickness," coach Bill Buttram said, "Our defense won most of our games for us." The season opened with a loss to South 37-47, but the Papooses weren't daunted and went on to beat Carroll, Garden City, and West. East knocked North down and Southeast slid passed the Skins with only a point to spare. Stomping Heights, the Sophs again beat Carroll and West, with K-MC falling to North with a five point margin. South again pushed ahead of the Skins, but with only a four point lead. Moving into City League Tournament with an overall win-loss record of 7-4, North rallied on an easy victory over West in the first round of eliminations. Excellent defense lead the Sophs to slaughter South at CL tournaments. SE stopped North 72-57 in the final elimination, leaving Papooses second in the city. With a balanced scoring team Coach Buttram said, "The team exceeded my pre-season expectations with continual improvements thru the season.

"Papooses on the sophomore football team were small and there was a lack of material to work with," said Coach Hendershot. Heights knocked North down 8-20 and K-MC pushed



passed 14-27. North put a touchdown on the board against Carroll and then held them for a 6-0 final score and their only win for the season. West moved past them for a 6-24 loss, but North almost held their own against East. Losing by a kick, East won 6-7. SE whomped on North 0-35, leaving the Sophs with a 1-6 overall record. Mark Gile and Darrel Lyons led the backfield while Dave Wessling, Tom Coons, Jack Tatman and Rick Farrier pushed ahead on the front line.

1. Pulling up for a fast break, Joel Shroefe shoots a jump shot against West.
2. Aiming high, Mark Marosco jumps a shot.
3. Sophomore Football Team: Row 3: *Kieth Porter, Leo Dominique, Rick Farrier, John Jackson, Bob Smith, David Wessling, Jack Tatman, Mark Marasco, David Yeager, Mike Casamento, Kelly Hay, Larry Breitenstein.* Row 2: *Mark Gile, Tom Wohler, Dale Rankin, Joel Shroefe, Jeff Bust, Waldo Santander, Mark Galyon, Troy Fawcett, Darren Brazill, Anthony Miller, Randy Franklin, Pat Tice.* Row 1: *Steve Davis, Greg Menefee, Matt Caster, Darryl Lyons, Jeff Wiechman, Derek Schmidt, Mike Routon, Morton Hooper. Not pictured: Mike Chitwood.*
4. Redskin running back is swarmed by opponent.
5. Sophomore Basketball Team: Row 3: *Mark Gile, Jim Janzing, Tom Smith, Mark Marosco.* Row 2: *Junior Grasen, Leo Dominique, Andy Romerez, David Yeager.* Row 1: *Joel Shroefe, David Delay, Coach Buttram.*
6. David Delay evades tight man-to-man defense.
7. North bats down wobbley pass.
8. Good sportmanship brings a sturdy handshake.



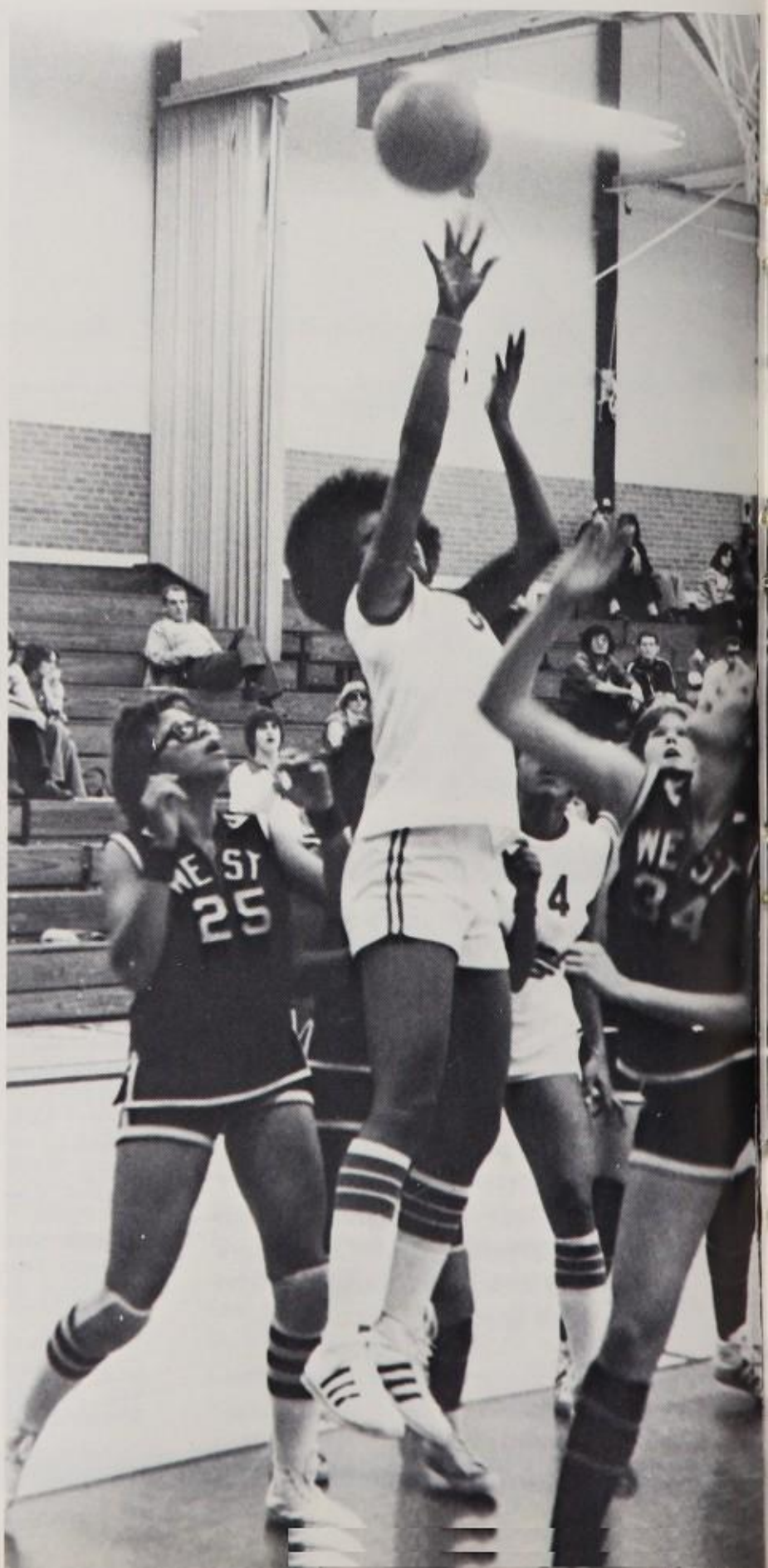
Girl's Basketball

Lynette Named All-American

"Woodard Scores 50," read headlines after the winning season opener against Derby for the Girls' Varsity Basketball Team. Lynette Woodard, a six-foot senior, started varsity her sophomore year as center, averaging 23 points per game and 20 points her junior year as center. She switched to forward and averaged 33 points per game her final year with a total of 1,678 points scored during her three years on varsity.

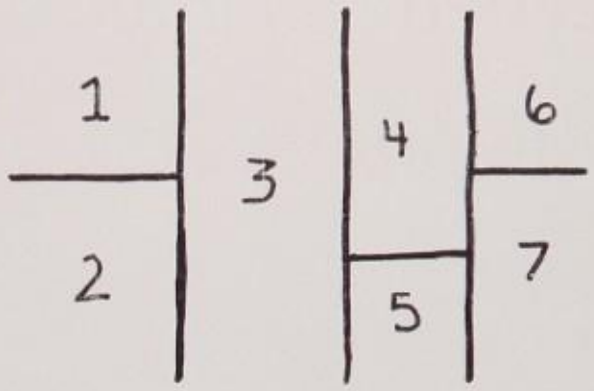
With Lynette in the lead, the team pressed forward undefeated, and seniors Sheila Dozier, Martienne Brown, Timna Jackson, and Karen Alexander, "rose to the occassion," coach Dwayne Schmidt stated, " with outstanding scoring to back up Lynette."

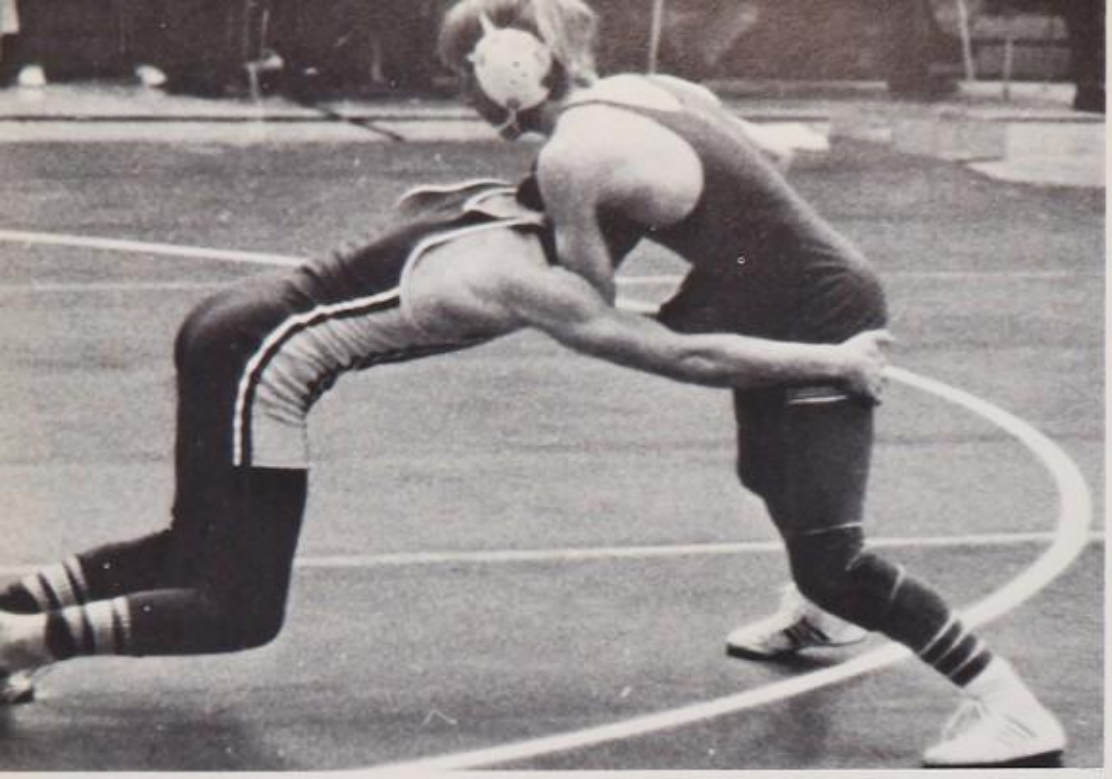
In finals at the Class 5-A Sub-State play-offs, South stunned the Redskins, slipping past 48-49. However, both teams advanced to the state tournament. Shawnee Mission North gave the girls an easy first round victory and Heights fell to the Skins with no problem in the second round. Final round of the play-offs found North fans holding their breath as returning State Champs, Hutch gave a tough battle for the trophy. In the last few seconds, Hutch was leading by one point until Woodard sunk a 12-ft. jump shot and North reigned State Champs.



Lynette broke three records at the play-offs, she had the most individuial field goals — 16, most total points — 39; and most individuial points scored in one tournament — 113. Team records were reset also, as the Skins achieved the most total team points for one tournament — 199; least fouls for a winning team — 12; and holding State Championship twice, once more than any other school. Selected for All-City and All-State teams, Lynette was also chosen player of the year. Sheila Dozier was selected for second All-City team and coach Schmidt was chosen All-City coach and named coach of the year.

1. Girls Team: Row 2: *Shelley Harrington, Janet Moore, Lynette Woodard, Timna Jackson, Shelia Dozier.* Row 1: *Martienne Brown Krysta Alexander, Teresa Kelley, Debbie Bliss, Debbie Jantz.*
2. Seniors Janet Moore and Timna Jackson make ready to hustle on to defense as Lynette sinks the ball.
3. Senior Lynette Woodard, who was selected for All-American, shoots over West's defence.
4. Martienne Brown dribbles in for a lay-up during a practice.
5. Hustling around tight man-to-man defense, sophomore Krysta Alexander drives in.
6. Senior Shelia Dozier leads the pack while driving in for a lay-up shot.
7. The Junior Varsity hustles lay-ups during practice





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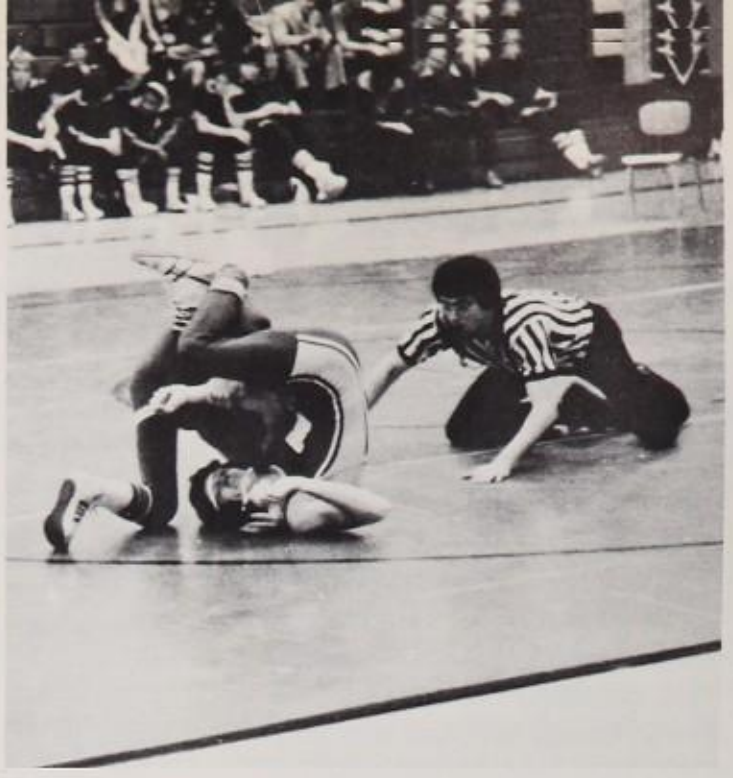

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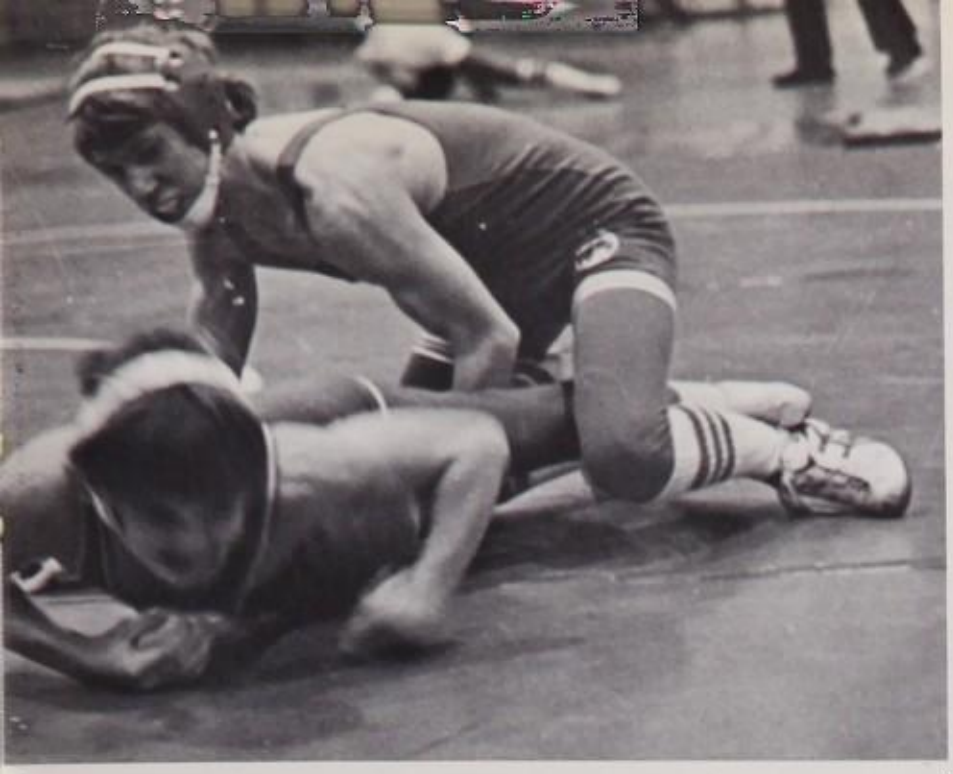
Wrestling

Wrestlers Pin Winning Season

"Our wrestlers are superstars!," was the statement made by one spirit banner. The team, led by 8th year coach, Roger McCune, finished the season with a 4-3 dual record. At the state meet at Shawnee Mission West, the grapplers took 6th for team honors. Individually, senior and three-year letterman, John Lent took state championship at 126 lbs. with a 6-2 decision over previously undefeated Mark Kuse of SMW in the finals. Senior Eldon Edwards, also a three-year letterman and returning 1975-1976, 119 lb. state champ, took 3rd in the state meet with a 9-0 decision in the Consolation finals. Senior, David "Duck" Martz placed 4th in state at 167 lbs., and junior Chris Vandervort placed 3rd at state at 145 lbs. Also competing at state, though not placing were: senior, Bob Wheeler, and junior James Hendrix.

In dual meets the grapplers started off with a loss to 4-A powerhouse Bishop Carroll. Their second meet was also a disappointment as the team lost to South. However, they were not down long, as the tourney against West was a winner, as was Heights, for the first time ever for the Redskins to overpower the Falcons. One of the toughest matches of the season was Kapaun-Mt. Carmel, the 1975-1976 Grand State Champions, who also handed the Skins



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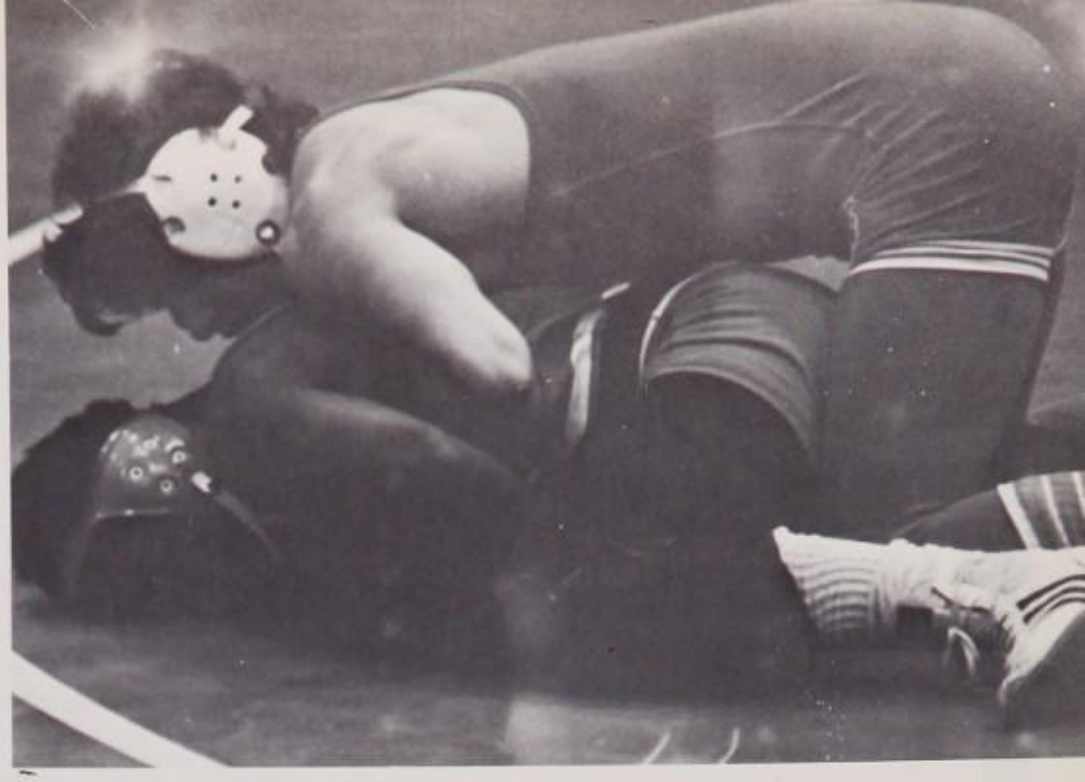

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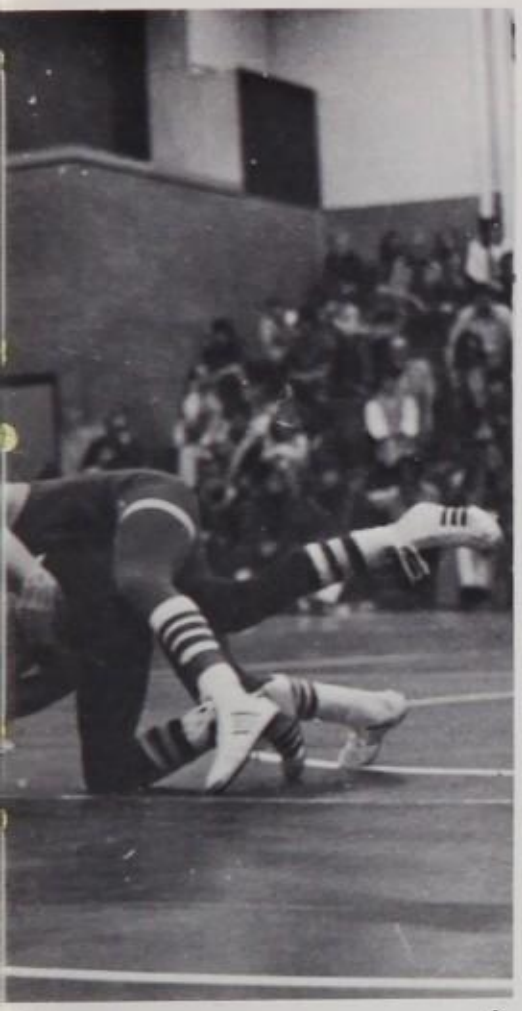

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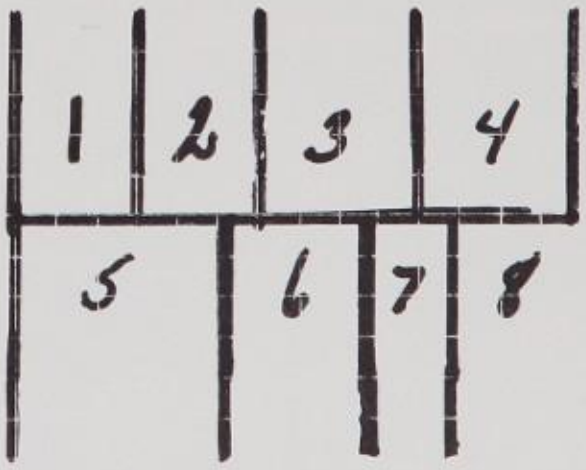
another defeat. However, they came back with two straight wins against East and Southeast.

After the season ended, wrestlers enjoyed several dinners. An ice cream social was held where letters and awards were presented. Winner of the Whyte award was John Lent. The award was given to the wrestler committing the most ridiculous feat, like getting his head stuck in an elevator door. All the food must have seemed a relief after the opening season diet along with running up and down stairs so each wrestler could work down to competition weight.

1, On the defensive against his Hutch opponent, senior Eldon Edwards still ended up winning 15-2.
2. Pinning his Hutch opponent, senior John Lent, won at this match and kept winning all the way through state.
3. Trying to control the tempo of his match in the dual against East is junior Gene Estes.
4. Senior, Robb Rumsey rides his Heights foe, enroute to an 11-9 win.
5. Row 3: Coach McCune, Jeff Brunner, Bruce Wullschlager, Mike Green, Jack Tatman, Tim Wohler, Devett Smith; Row 2: Jeff Taylor, Dave Martz, James Hendrix, Chris Vandervort, Bob Wheeler; Row 1: Gene Estes, Mike Simmons, Bill Ford, Eldon Edwards, John Lent, and Robb Rumsey.
6. Striving to take his man to the mat, junior Chris Vandervort takes his opponent off balance.
7. Struggling to a standing position, David Martz tries for a reversal.
8. At regionals, senior John Lent places first and goes on to State, where he also took first.

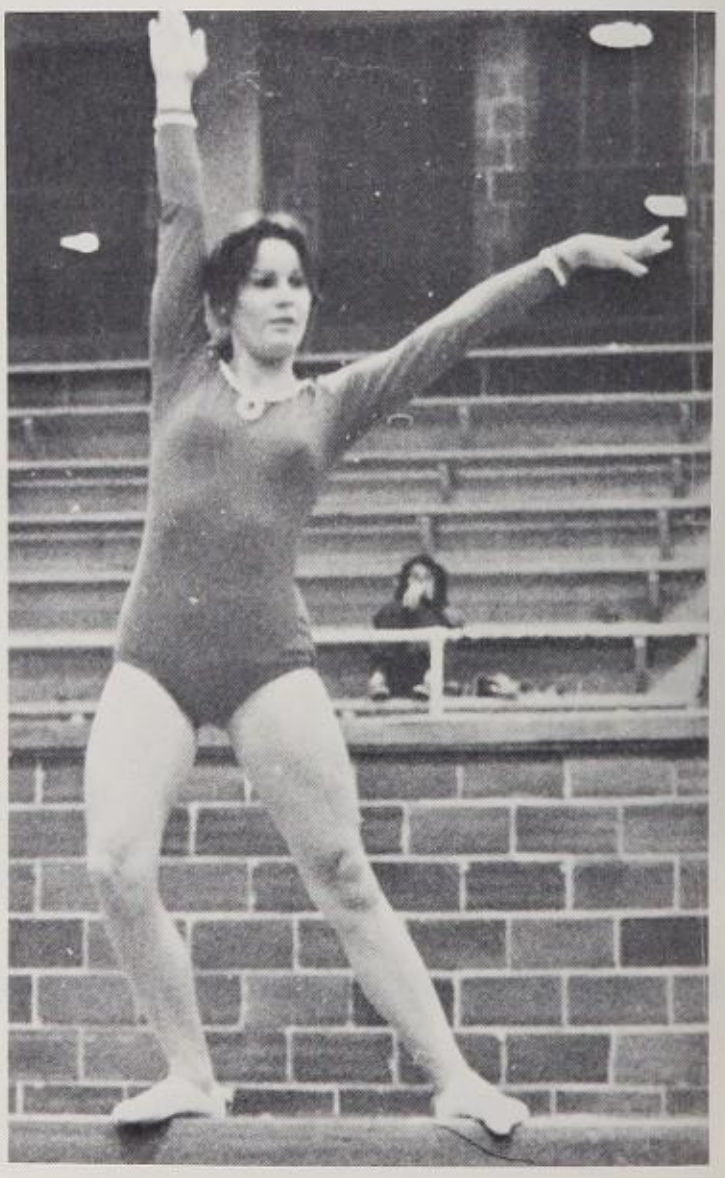


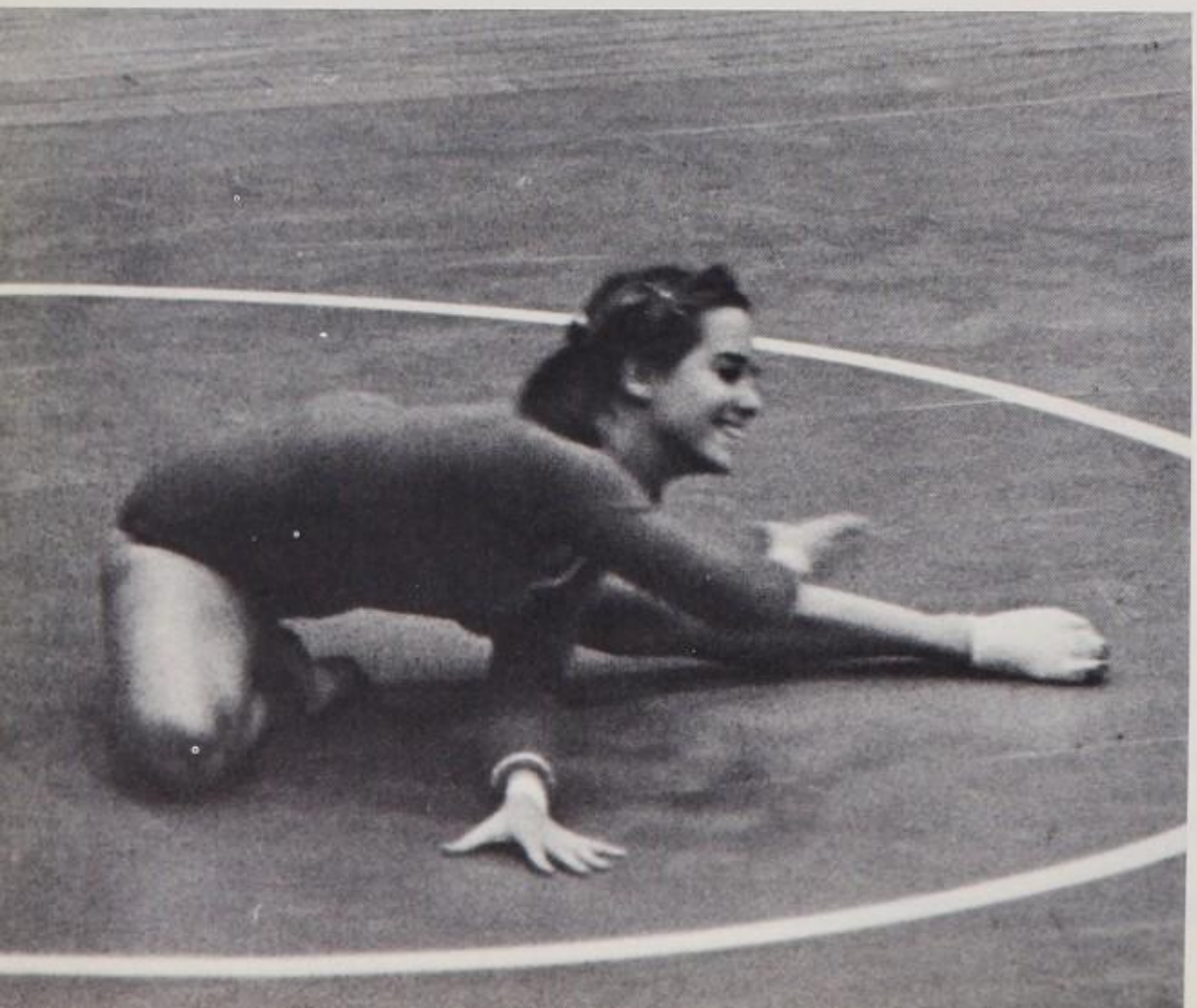
Gymnastics

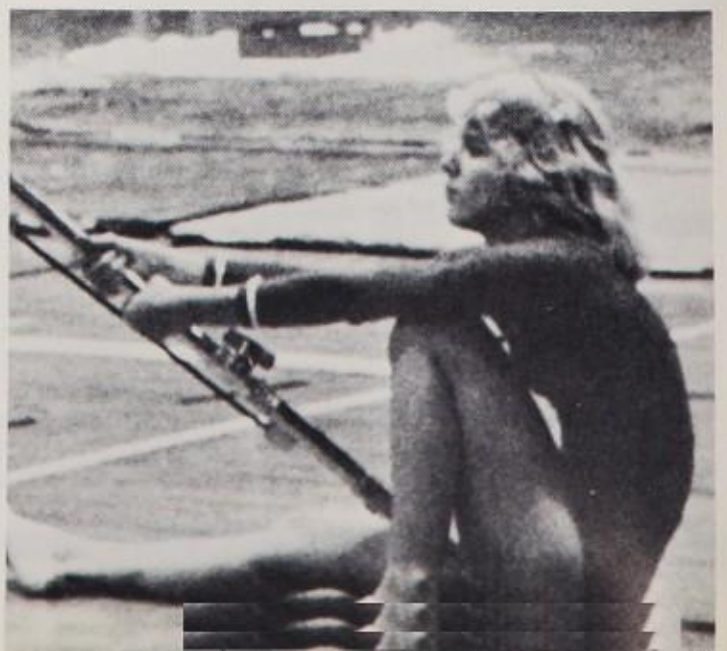
Men Capture Second In City

Silence blanketed the crowd as they awaited the gymnasts' final score. Senior Ross Vines led the team in all-around competition. Senior Tim Meier shined in floor exercises while senior Dick Kuhns jumped ahead on the side horse. Invitationals early in the season gave gymnasts an opportunity to view their competition. North placed fifth at the East Inv., second at the South Inv., and seventh at the Lawrence Inv. The team placed second over-all in city competition. Then came Regionals. To qualify for state at the Regional tourney, participants were required to place in the top six for their event, these people were: Seniors Dan Rutledge, Rick Carpenter, Ross Vines, Tim Meier, Dick Kuhns and Junior Mike Enright.

Odd workout hours, first year for a coach from another school, construction workers interrupting practice, enthusiasm and talent outlined the girls' gymnastics team. Sophomore, Pam Vaughn led the team in all-around. Junior Jaza Short and Sophs., Kim Keller and Sheila Smock handled the uneven bars while Senior, Barbara Kelly and Juniors, Carrie Pint and Soph., Smock vaulted ahead on the horse. Seniors Marsha Miller, Arla Landreth and Sophomore Tammy Johnson

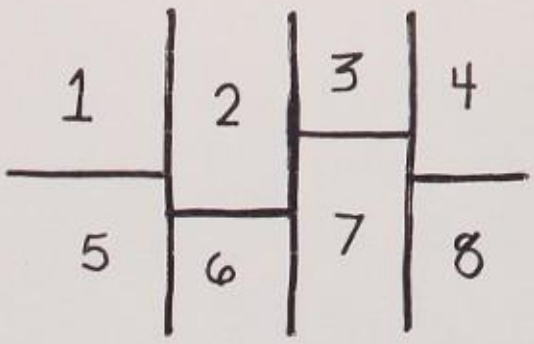


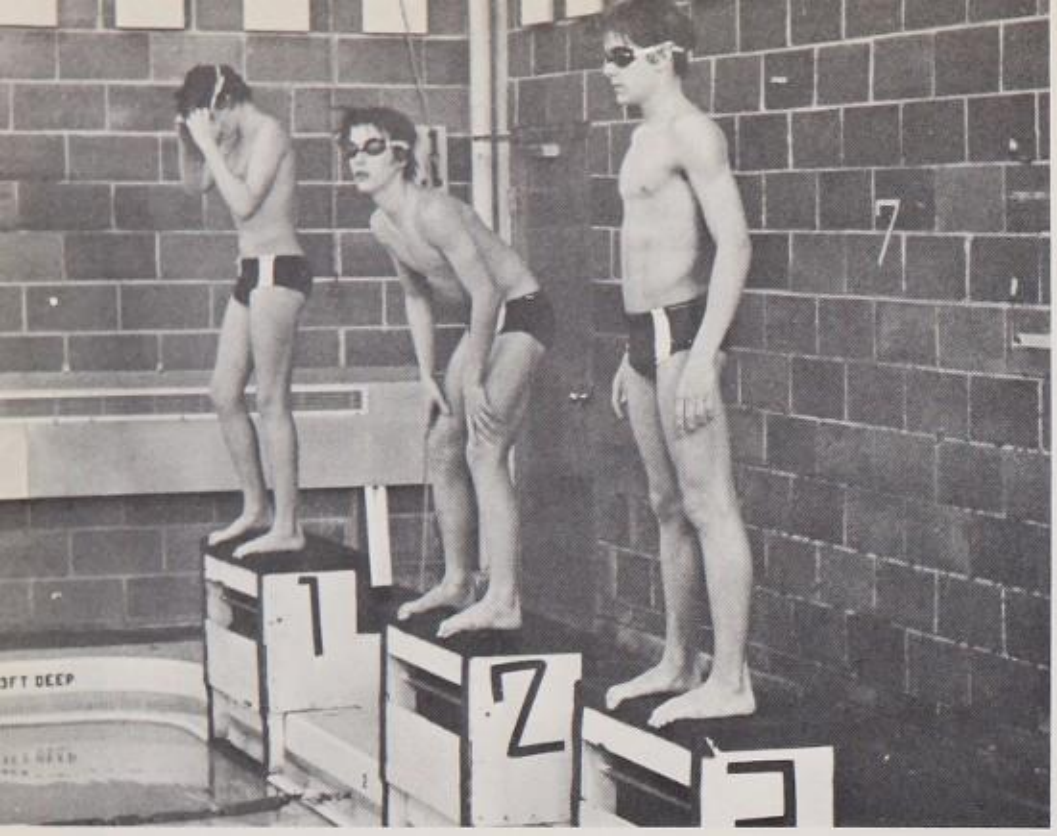


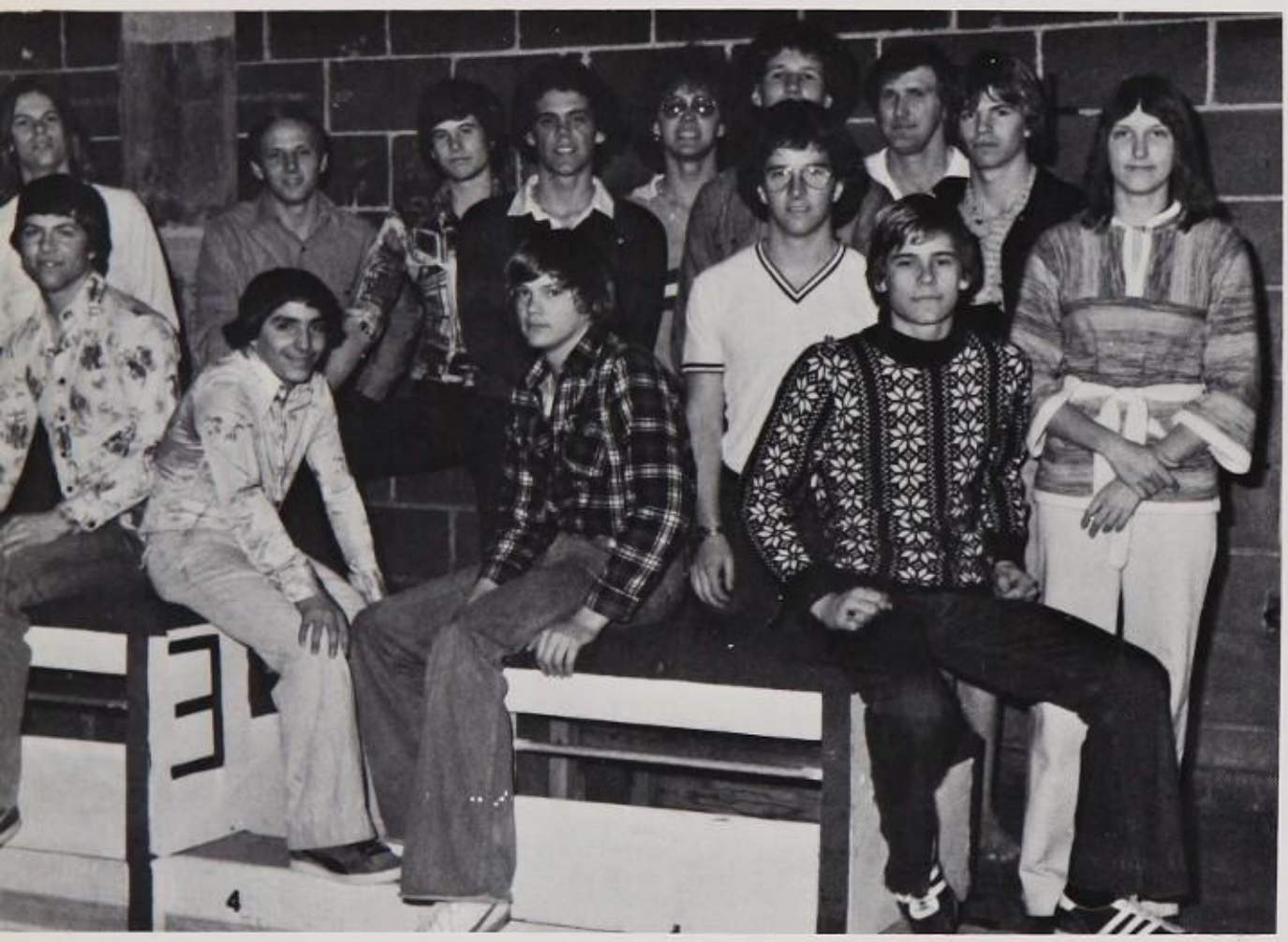


proved to be the steadiest on the beam. However, floor exercises were the team's strongest event. Short, Kelly, Johnson, and Pint led the team with three wins and four losses, placing fifth in city standings. Facing tough competition at Regionals, Pam Vaughn placed 6th, bringing a 4th place for the team. Vines, Meier, and Kuhns went on to finish the season by placing in state competition.

1. Girl's Gymnastics Team: Row 3: Rona Eland, Tammy Johnson, Pam Vaughn, Jaza Short. Row 2: Carrie Pint, Sheila Smock, Kim Keller. Row 1: Arla Landreth, Barbara Kelly.
2. Dance Movements accent Arla Landreth's routine.
3. Strong arms and tight stomach muscles support Tim Meier in the U-seat position of his floor exercises.
4. Two legs over and around as senior Dick Kuhns, who placed 6th at State, works out on the horse.
5. Opening her floor exercise routine, senior Barbara Kelly combines beauty and grace.
6. Junior Jaza Short's muscles strengthen the supports on the unevens as her teammates perform.
7. Tight muscles hold senior Ross Vines in the L-seat position on the rings. He placed 8th in all-around in State competition.
8. Boys Gymnastics Team: Row 2: Dan Rutledge, Mike Simmons, Mike Enright, Brent Marston, David Weber. Row 1: Coach Bob Bobbitt, Derrick Carpenter, Tim Meier, Mike Larson, Eric Edwards, Randy Lappin, Ross Vines, Tim Fisher, Gene Estes.







Swimming

Trapp Coaches Men, Women

SPLASH! Swimmers began practice with a five hundred warm-up. Coaching the guys during the winter, Bruce Trapp also coached the girls in the spring for the first time. Coach Trapp said, "I've always wanted to coach the guy's tennis in the spring, but after coaching the girl's swim team I wouldn't trade it for anything." North's only victory was against South 48-35. The final league meet proved to be the most exciting. Trapp commented, "Our younger swimmers demonstrated how to beat East, which is an older team." Although the team lost overall, individually the team won. Loading onto the bus, Redskins headed toward the Salina double-dual meet. West and Heights were invited to go also. Although North lost to both Salina South and Salina Central, they beat girls from West and Heights who had beat them earlier in the season. Bringing home three medals, junior Jan Hallberg placed 2nd in the 50 free, sophomore Christi Nyberg placed 3rd in 100 back and senior Barbara Kelly took 3rd in diving at the CL meet. The team placed 5th overall, leaving them 5th for the season.

Swimming off to a slow start, the guy's swim team lost league meets, but won non-league meets. North spashed ahead of Campus and Coffeyville. The medley team of seniors Bob Page and Greg Layman and Juniors Mark Raper

and Richard Page repeatedly placed throughout the season. Trapp said, "We have talent, but with only twelve swimmers, we lack in depth. Time-wise we are better than last year." He went on to say, "It's all the close meets we lost which hurt us the most." The medley team placed 3rd at the CL meet. The team placed 5th, leaving them 5th overall in CL standings. Stroking towards State, Bob Page placed 12th in 50 free and the medley team placed 11th. Coach rounded out his comments by noting the difference between coaching the two teams. He said, "I didn't have to ride the girls like I did the guys. The girls were much better disciplined."

1. Sophomores Joel Bachman and Bruce Brock steady themselves on North's shakey blocks for the 200-Free.

2. Swimming a State time, Sophomore Christi Nyberg backs off the blocks at the sound of the gun for 100-Back.

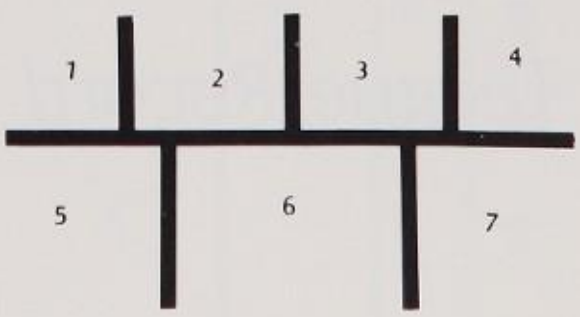
3. Easily qualifying for State, junior Jan Hallberg gasps for air after swimming the 50-Free in 1:00.3.

4. Girl's Team: Row 3: *Barbara Kelly, Chris Siroky, Coach Bruce Trapp, Jan Hallberg, Gail Tooley, Damita Rogers, Susan Brenner.* Row 2: *Sheryl Gravel, Kelly Powel, Pam Pearn, Jill Heberly.* Row 2: *Helen Taylor, Carol Bruso, Kim Marsh, Donna Whitesell, Kathy Vignatelli, Laura Brinkley. Not Pictured: Sharon Harpenau, Leane Urban, Christi Niberg, Debbie Riegle.*

5. Guy's Group. Row 2: *Tim Shanahan, Mark Raper, Joel Bachman, Bob Page, Coach Bruce Trapp, Greg Layman.* Row 1: *Ross Vines, Bryan Bayouth, David Eby, Bruce Brock, Manager Jan Hallberg. Not Pictured: Ruben Tonietto.*

6. Greg Layman, senior, takes a mighty leap off the blocks for a head start.

7. With eight more lengths looming ahead of Senior Chris Siroky, she gallantly swims the 200 Free.



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Track

Edwards Breaks League Record

"One of the least popular sports," junior Mike Green went on to say, "a person goes out for Cross County to have the personal satisfaction of doing well." Coach Guidry began his sixth year as coach with only three returning lettermen. They were seniors Mark Armfield, Chris Winslow and Cary West. North hosted their own invitational on September 24 and went away with 6th place. They also placed 6th at the CL tournament. Coach Guidry said, "I liked the performance of the sophomores, and especially Tom Smith, Bruce Brock and Marty Winslow."

Jogging into Track, Duane Schmidt coached the girl's team. Junior Diana Waddell headed up the strongest of the long distance runners, running the mile and 880 yard run. Sophomore Alicia McQueen and senior Tammy Sanders were the strongest sprinters, with sophomore Stephanie Stoddard running hurdles. Thrusting the shot put and discus, sophomore Traci Stephens led the way with sophomore Becky Willis throwing the softball. Redskins brought home the medals at the CL meet. The 440 team of Stephens, Alexander, Kelly, and McQueen placed 2nd and the 880 relays team of Pint, Alexander, Kelly, and McQueen placed 3rd. McQueen dashed 200 yards for 2nd and Waddell ran the mile run for 2nd place. Stephens placed 3rd in both shot put and discus. Working out towards regionals, the same 440 team p

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2nd in the 880 yard relay. The Mile relay of Meyer, Sanders, Emery, and Norris placed 5th. Sophomore Connie Emery placed 3rd in the 880 yard run and Waddell placed 3rd in the Mile run. Sophomore Vicki Avery jumped a 5th place in long jump, McQueen dashed 200 yards to 4th and Stephens placed 3rd in discus and 2nd in shot put, placing in the top six qualifiers practiced for State.

1. Guys' Track: Row 4: Jack Tattman, Ricky Benton, Chris Jackson, Joe Edwards, Jeff Taylor, Sam Bowering, Mike Carr. Row 4: Tom Koontz, Matthew Hinkel, Ron Crawford, John Fines, Larry Nutter, Larry Norwood, Ty Porter, Mark Ingram. Row 3: Jack Ackerberg, Cary West, Steve Davis, Ross Vines, Oliver Wimbley, Darrel Lyons, Curtis Jones, John Nees, Anthony Scott. Row 2: Pat Martinez, Jim Harpeneau, Troy Faucet, Mike Logan, Leo Dominique, Dan Rutledge, Kevin Brown, Scott Marshall, Kelvin Moose. Row 1: Dale Rankin, Brent Marston, Lyndon Phillips, Bruce Brock, Jim Turner, Phillip DeRoulet, Doug Tice.

2. Suspended in air, junior Kelvin Moose long jumps with zeal and determination.

3. Cross Country group: Row 2: Carey West, Mark Ingram, Howard Ellis, Tony Meyer, Martin Winslow. Row 1: Kip Hanzlicheck, Mike Saville, David Eby, Bruce Brock, David Delay. Not pictured: Tom Smith.

4. Running anchor in the 880 relay, sophomore Kim Norris overtakes her opponent.

5. At the Regional meet soph. Vickie Avery clears the high jump bar in a single move.

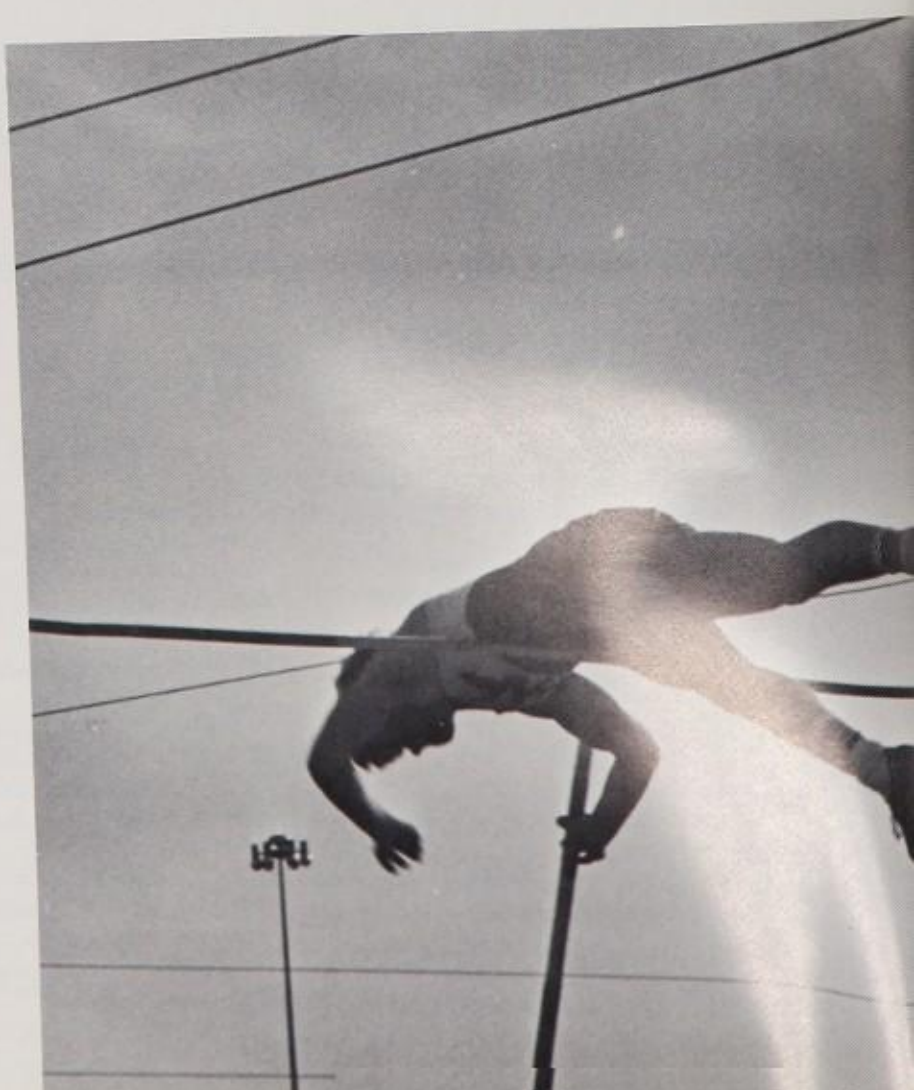
6. Determination, discipline and skill brought junior, Sam Bowering a number two ranking time in state low hurdles.

7. In between races, sophomore, Stephanie Stoddard and junior, Teresa Kelley pass on the latest news.

Track

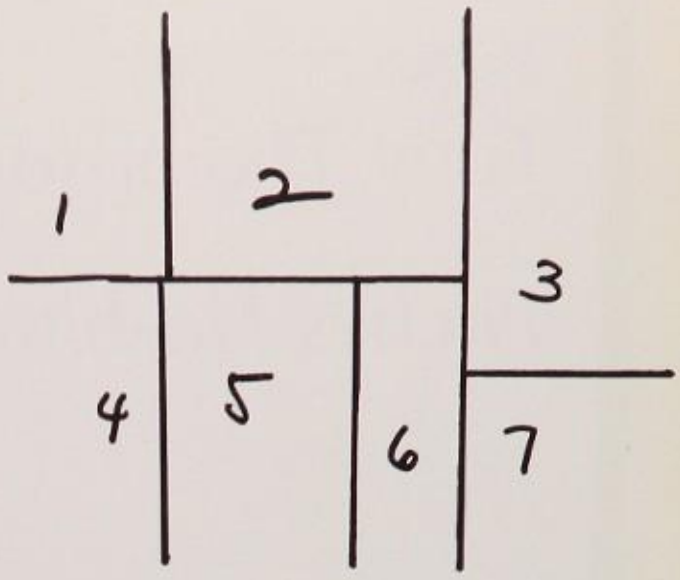
Guys Capture Fourth In State

The 440 relay team of Moose, Brown, Akerberg and Scott, the 880 yard relay team of Jones, Akerberg, Jackson and West and the mile relay team of Jackson, West, Akerberg and Benton were the team's strongest runners. In the field events seniors Scott Marshall and Ross Vines pole vaulted and junior Jeff Taylor umphed the shot put. Junior Jim Harpenau led the team in throwing the "toothpick" with Senior Brent Marston also strong at throwing the javelin. Junior Joe Edwards was the team's outstanding high jumper. He placed 2nd in the KU Relays. At the State Indoor, Vines placed 1st in pole vault. Running the low hurdles at the City meet, Bowring placed 2nd. He also placed 2nd in the intermediate hurdles and 1st in the high hurdles with a time of 14.8. Setting a new CL record and placing 1st, Edwards high jumped 6-8½, surpassing the old record by ¼". Marshall pole vaulted a 2nd and Vines came in a close 3rd. Marston thrust 148-6 in javelin for a 3rd. Harpenau followed with 4th place. The 440 relay team and the mile relay team both placed 2nd. Overall the team placed 3rd, leaving them 3rd in CL standings. Both the 880 yard and 440 yard relay teams placed 2nd at Regionals. Edwards placed 2nd in high jump. Bowering placed 2nd in the 180



low hurdles and Marston placed 2nd in pole vault. The mile relay team came in 3rd. As a whole the team placed 5th. Winding up the season, qualifiers readied themselves for State which was held at WSU. The guy's placed 5th overall and the girl's took 14th. Bowering took 2nd in both high and low hurdles, Edwards took 2nd in high jump, Vines placed 3rd in pole vault, Scott took 3rd in 100 yard dash, the 880 relay team of Bowering, Jackson, Ackerberg and Scott took 3rd and Ackerberg took 5th in the 220 yard dash. McQueen took 5th in the 220 and the 440 relay placed 5th at girl's State.

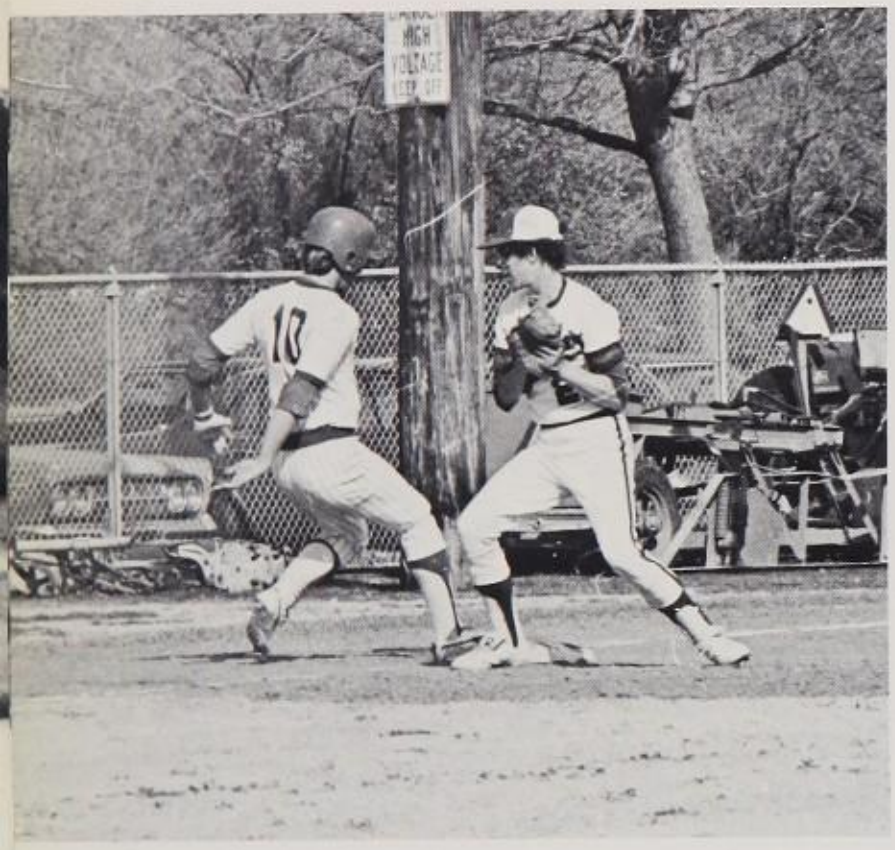
1. Girls' Group: Row 3: Jeanette Love, Vicky Willis, Nancy Taylor, Regina Johnson, Diana Grover, Diana Waddell, Tammy Sanders, Cammie Emery, Jaza Short, June Orth, Elaine Rogers. Row 2: Theresa Kelley, Carrie Pint, Stephanie Stoddard, Melissa Hudspeth, Kathy Davis, Traci Stephans, Alicia McQueen, Kim Sanders, Karen Meyer. Row 1: Karen Lane, Kelly Kendal, Krysta Alexander, Kim Norris, Tara Fiant, Diane Sanders, Vicki Avery, Sherry Glass.
2. As the gun resounds, North runners push to gain the lead.
3. With the baton grasped in her hand, senior Tammy Sanders runs her leg in the 1440 relay.
4. Cross Country runners begin side-by-side, but at the race's end, the line straggles out.
5. Silhouted against the sky, Senior Ross Vines Pole Vaults at the City League Tournament.
6. A grin of determination pushes senior Jack Ackerberg over the muddy track during the 880 relay.
7. Sophomore Stephanie Stoddard runs hurdles at the City League Tournament.



Baseball

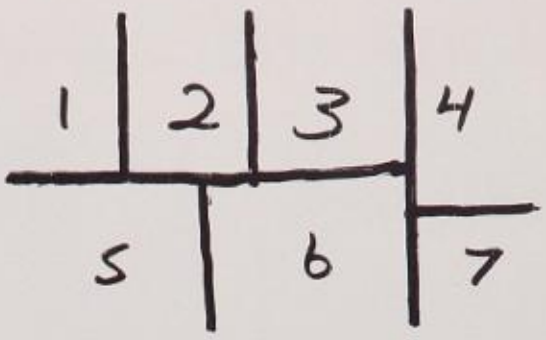
Tony Thompson Pitches No-hitter

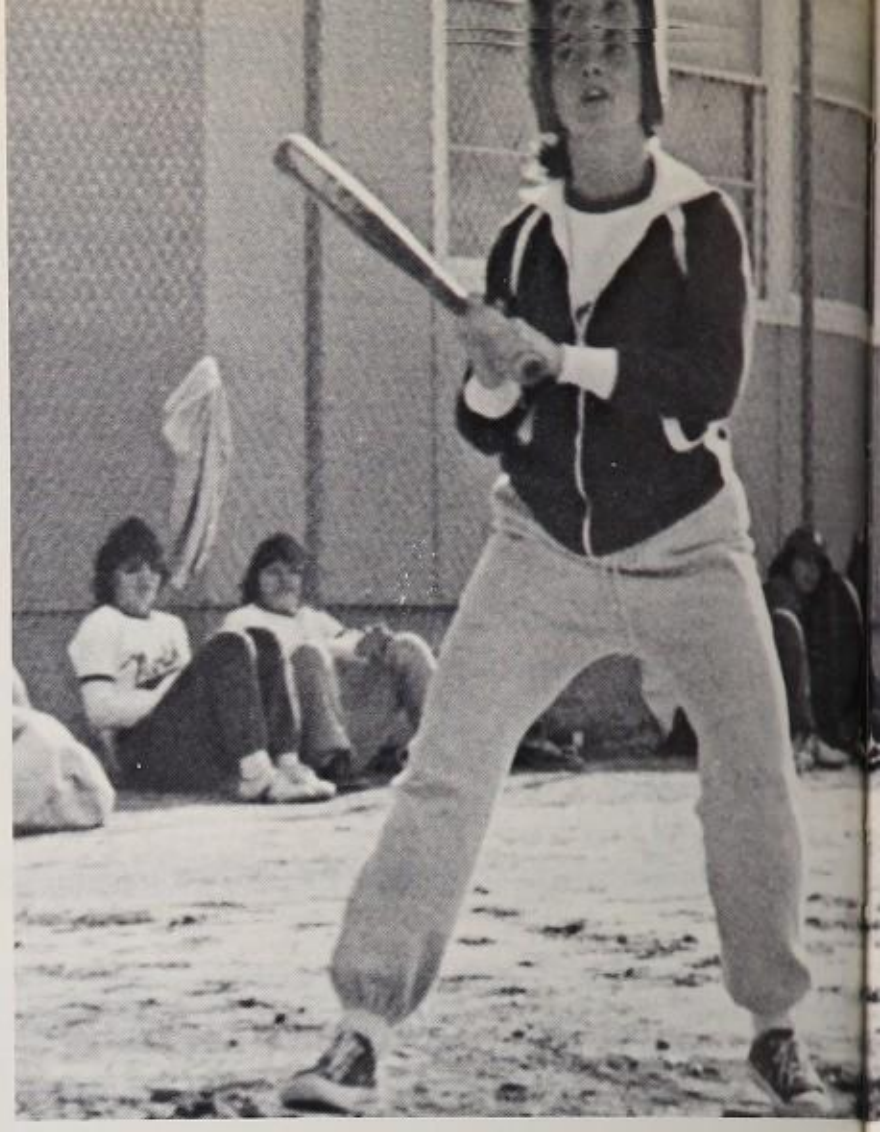
The Baseball team had hopes of taking the CL title, and after the first seven games it looked like they had a good chance. 7-0 winning streak began with two wins against Campus, 1-0 and 5-0. In the first game senior Tony Thompson pitched a no-hitter, which was followed up with a no-hitter pitched by senior Brian Meeks. Moving against K-MC, Tony pitched his second no-hitter, and North won both games 5-0 and 8-4. Pitching another no-hitter, Thompson lead Skins to victory over West 6-3 and 1-0. Winning the first game of the double header against South 8-2, North broke their winning streak and lost 3-4. A week of rain delayed North from playing. Up against State Champs, SE, North got an early lead with Senior Jim Miller's homer, but SE came late to win the game 4-3. In the second game North again got an early lead, but SE came back to win 3-2. Winning the first game against East, North split the double header. Traveling to Great Bend, Redskins came back with two victories. Facing Heights, North won the first game and the second game was postponed due to bad weather. Playing a make-up game against Carroll, Skins lost 0-2 and 5-6. The two games lost against Carroll dropped North from second place in CL to tied for fifth.



North entered Regionals to play Winfield for the first round and first win. Redskins knocked East out of competition to go to State as they beat them 4-2. North's overall win-loss record was 13-6. Coach Hendershot stated that he was, "happy and dissappointed about the record." He went on to say that he was "not happy with the way the team left men on bases. The team has progressed and I'm pleased with Keith Jones' base stealing, Tony Thompson and Brian Meeks' pitching, and also Morey Leichner and Mark Gile." North travelled to Kansas City for State play-offs. The games were put off due to rain, but replayed with North finishing 4th in State.

1. Senior Greg McKown attempts to steal to third in hopes to score for the Redskins.
2. Varsity Group: Row 3: Tom Smith, Kevin Kirkhart, Gary Smith, Tim Litchenberger, Dave Valencia. Row 2: Mark Damilini, Mark Gile, Morey Leichner, Eric Namee, Tony Thompson, Coach Maurice Hendershot. Row 1: Jim Miller, Greg McKown, Keith Jones, Steve Harshberger, Brian Meeks.
3. Tony Thompson fires the ball to junior Morey Leichner to smack the runner out at home plate.
4. Joel Shroeff rounds first base for a single.
5. It's a scrawle at third base as junior Tim Litchenberger waits for the ball to be fired.
6. "Crawling" into home plate, junior Steve Harshberger slides safe.
7. J. V. Group: Row 3: Coach Roger McCune, Joel Shroeff, Mike Rowe, Ross Goerend, Allan Pauler. Row 2: Mark Marasco, Kelly Hay, Mark Messner, Phil Thornberg, Wade Robins. Row 1: Earl Lyons, Scott Lessley, Carl Grayson, Phil King, J. J. Barrientos.

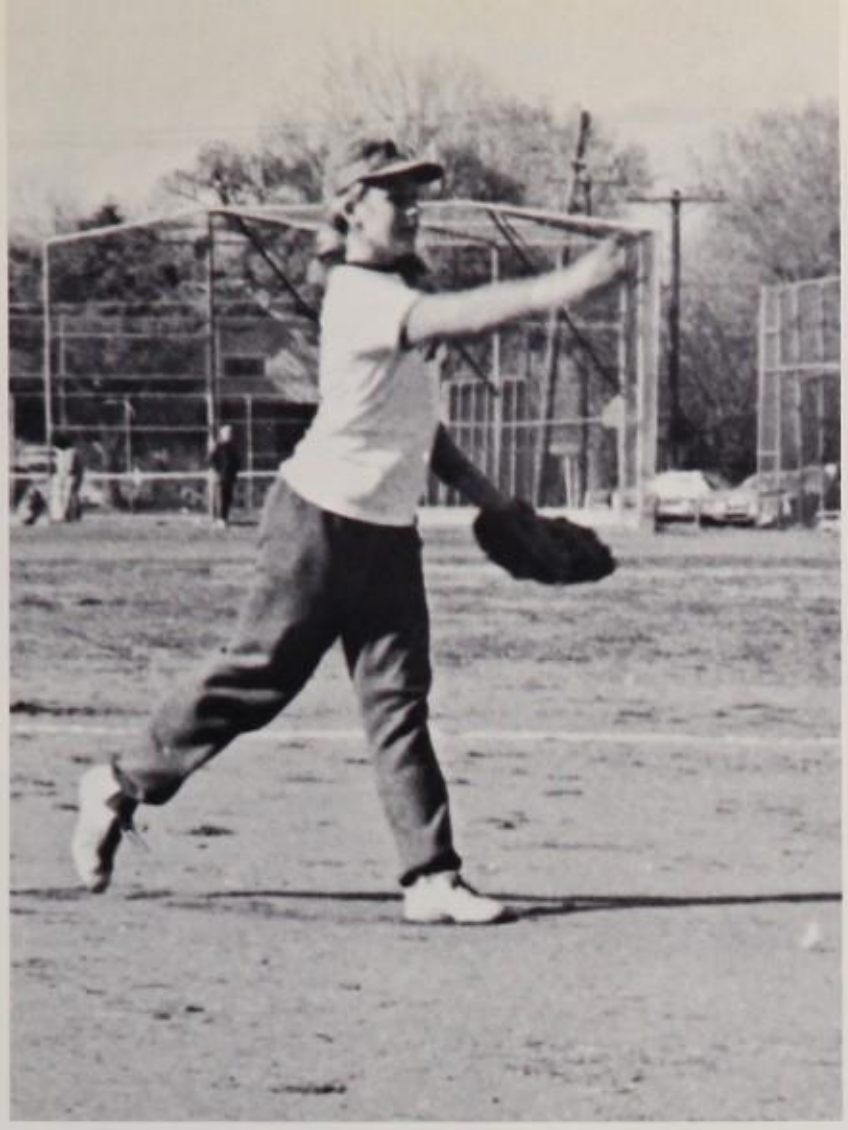




Softball

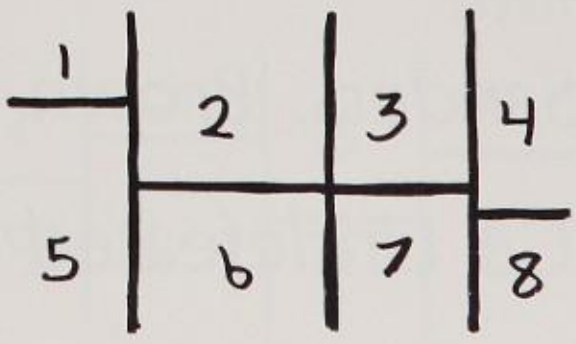
Three Teams Tie For Second

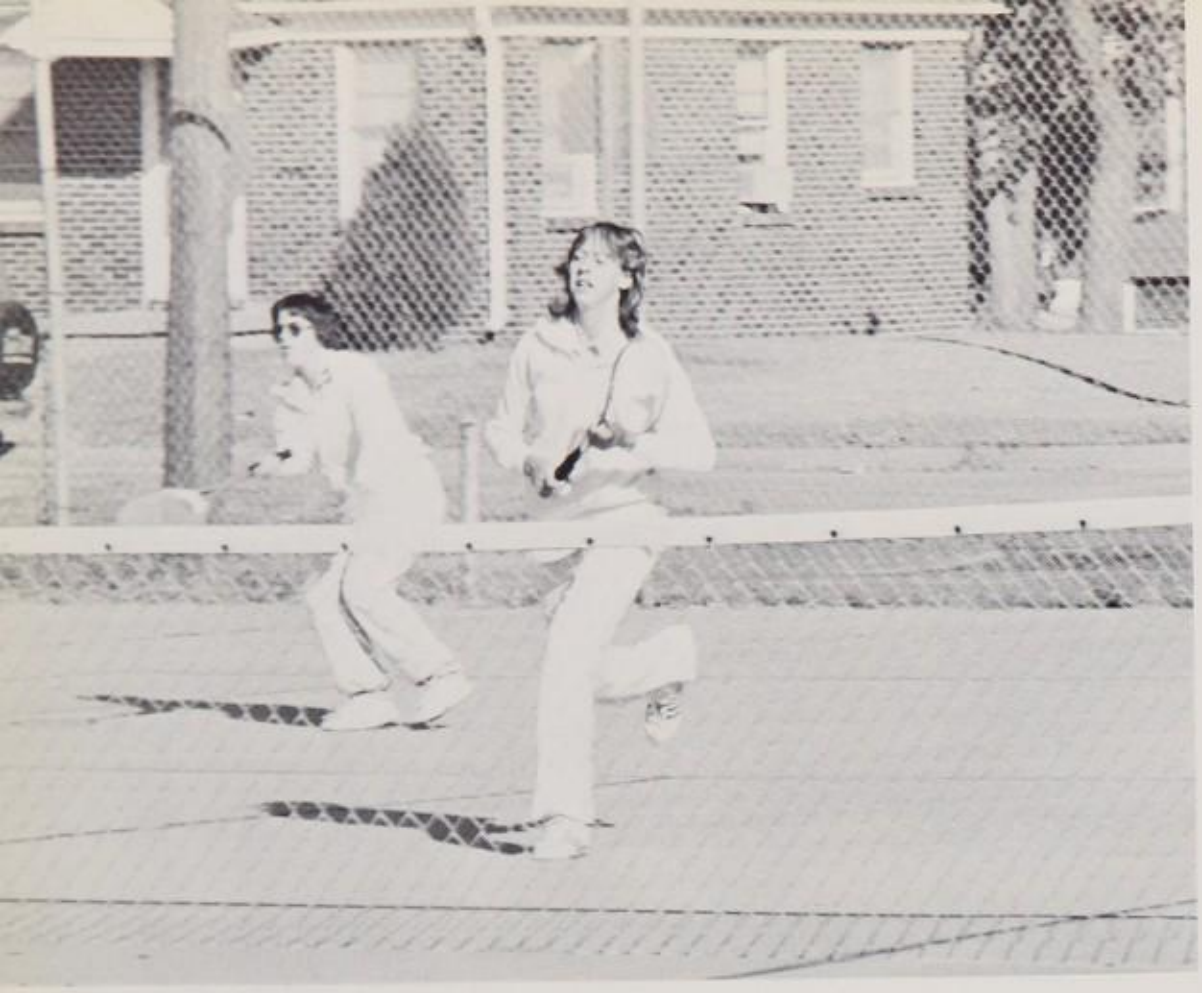
Smack! It's a solid hit, soaring over outstretched arms. West didn't have a chance against North in their opening game as they lost to Skins 7-4. Junior Stacia Sheets belted out a homer, following it up with another one when West's centerfielder didn't back up far enough after she saw Sheets in the batter's box. Three All-City players returned to bat out another season. Seniors, shortstop Candy Reynolds and first baseman Julie Wilkerson, and junior pitcher Shelley Harrington. Coach Jan Manion said, "We have a young team, and they all seem to do well as a whole." Following up a good beginning, North beat South 10-4. Skins got their exercise running bases against K-MC, scoring ahead 23-10. Reigning victorious again, Redskins beat East 13-7. When game time rolled around at 4:00 P.M. the field was saturated with rain. The Southeast game was postponed. The change in date didn't mix up the Skins. They beat SE 9-3 on dry fields and matching up to Manion's pre-season prediction of, "We can beat SE, even if we let down a little." Newton hit past North with a surprising 8-11 victory. Coach explained, "We took Newton too lightly and then we didn't try to catch up when we got behind." Another loss came to North against Carroll 2-13. Manion predicted

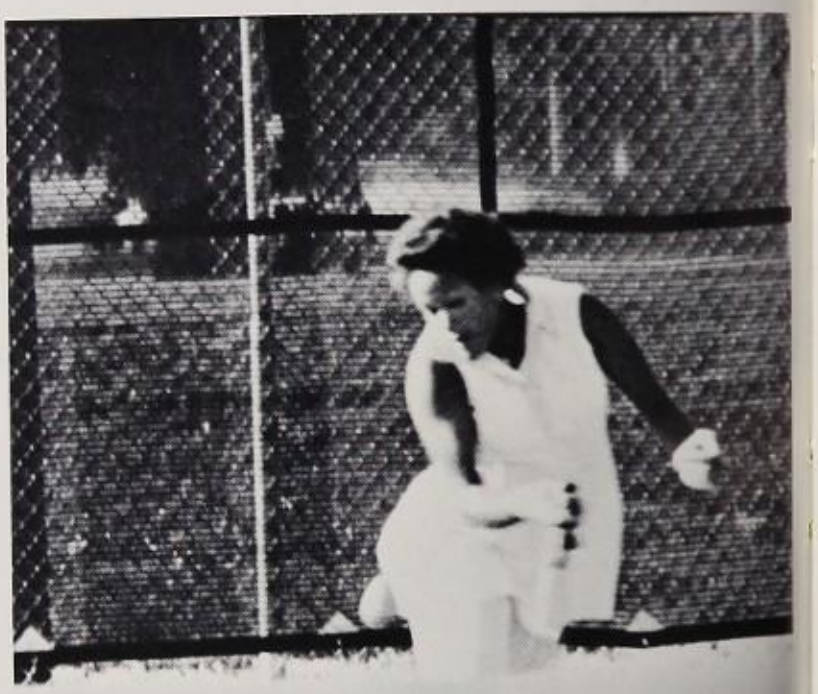


that Heights would be the "toughest contender," and this proved true as the Falcons beat North 3-14. Sophomore Karen Lanham was injured at the game when she collided with the catcher while stealing home. She'd hit a triple with two people on. When the umpire called her safe, the score was tied and Karen was out for two weeks of the season while her arm recovered. North ended with a 5-3 win-loss record overall and 5-2 in CL standings, tieing for 2nd with Carroll and SE. Moving into Regionals, North came back to beat Newton 4-1, but lost to Heights 0-10. North tied 3rd for State, which was held in Wichita.

1. Girls Group: Row 2: *Shelley Harrington, Stacia Sheets, Jan Johnson, Jeana Onofrio, Jan Manion, coach, Julie Wilkinson, Candy Reynolds, Merri Horton.* Row 1: *Karen Lanham, Debbie Bliss, Lori Schall, Paula Brazill, Kari Coyan, Karen Borgstrom.*
2. Sophomore Merri Horton looks up reluctantly after hitting a pop fly.
3. Junior Kari Coyan warms up her pitch for the ensuing game.
4. Southeast doesn't fire the ball fast enough as All-City sophomore Merri Horton steals third.
5. Jeana Onofrio anticipating a pitch swings and misses the ball.
6. Huddling from the cold and wind, the bench watches the game.
7. J. V. Group: Row 3: *Teresa Perrin, Lisa Lomax, Chris Onofrio, Joan Wilson, Patty Wasinger, Leanne Burk, Pat Reingold.* Row 2: Joyce Casey, Sherry Wilson, Brenda Skolaut, Cheryl Weiland, Deana Ferris, Jeannie Horton. Row 1: *Shirley Lee, Cary Allen, Carrie Walker, Stephanie Rader, Traci Laham.*
8. Senior Paula Brazill moves into action to put the runner out at first.



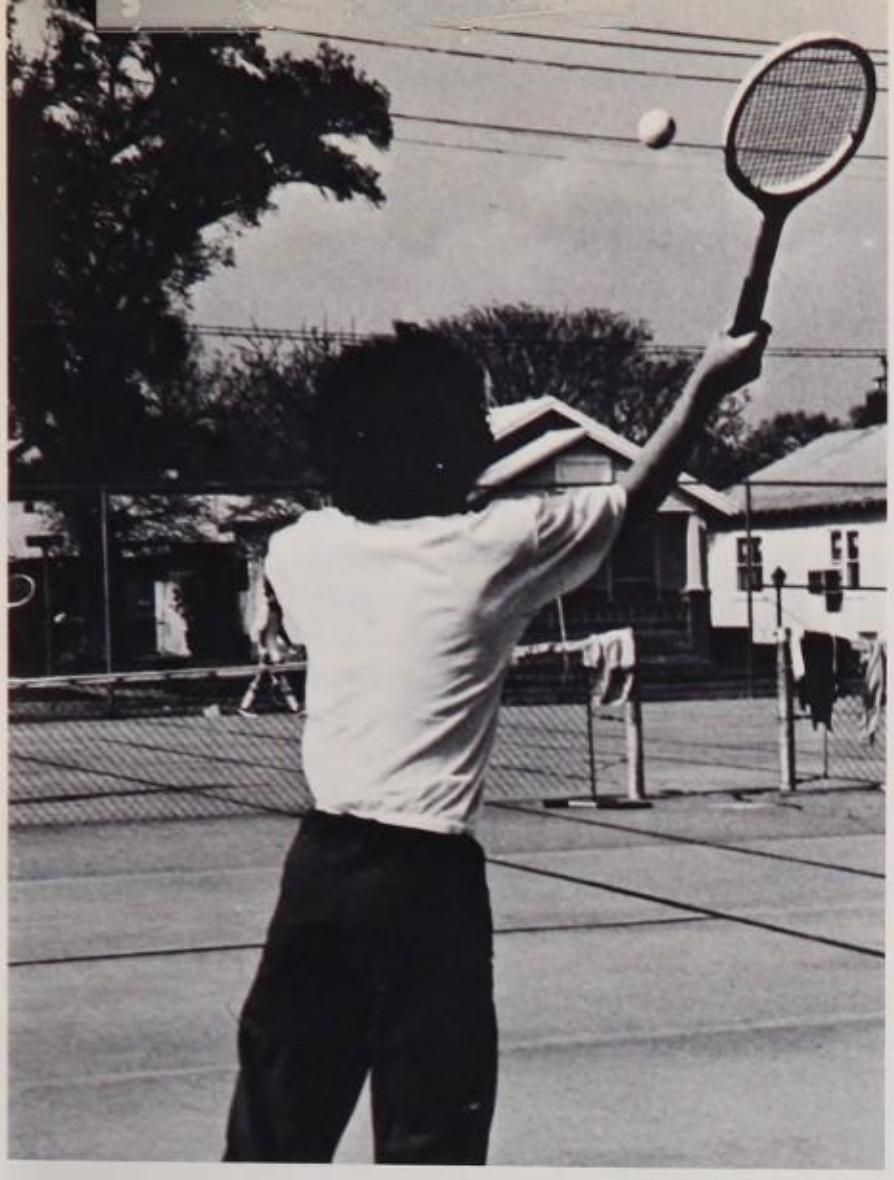


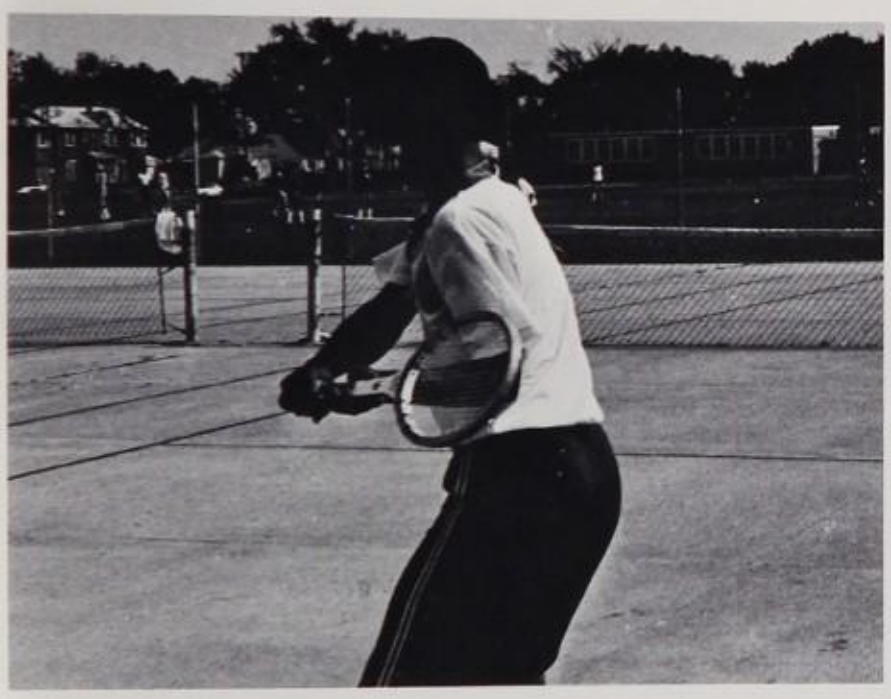


Tennis

Sanders, Brown Go Undefeated

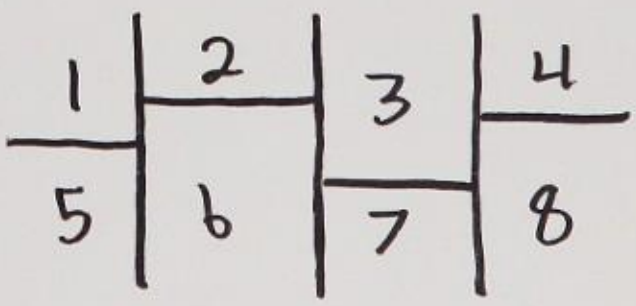
Opening the season with a positive, "This will be the strongest team we've ever had," Bobbie Harris readied her team for the season with easy 9-0 victories over West and South and a win of 7-2 over Heights. The girls met their first defeat against Carroll 4-5. Picking back up, they beat East 8-1. North met defeat against SE, the defending CL champs, with 3-6. Martienne Brown beat her nationally ranked opponent 9-7. The team hit past SE at the City tourney, placing first and taking second in overall CL standings. Moving on into Regionals, Brown and Timmy Jackson smashed through with a second place in doubles, qualifying them for State. Tammy Sanders and Brown both swept through the CL season undefeated. Ace! The serve's in and set begins. North opened against the men at Southeast, who were ranked number one. North lost both doubles and singles 0-9. With the exact repetition of their first meet, North lost to Kapaun Mt. Carmel. Number one player, senior Avon Degraffenread aced West in his single's match 7-5 and 6-3 for their





only win. With powerful forarms North defeated Carroll 8-1, but lost a close match to South 4-5. At the East Invitational, North took 7th and they placed 6th at the Ark City Tri-State matches. Various incidents slowed down the tennis team. A sprained ankle, a couple of weeks out due to illness, grades which dropped, all knocked out top players, either permanently or temporarily. Ending the season with a 5-4 record, North hit into the CL meet. They placed 4th, leaving them 5th overall in City League standings.

1. Hustling to the net at Regionals, senior Tammy Sanders and sophomore Stephannie Radar get a doubles match going.2. It takes a sidestep for senior Martienne Brown to make contact with the ball at Regionals.
3. The toss is up and sophomore Paul Carter serves the ball.
4. Guy's group: Row 2: *Jim Spencer, Avon Degafferead, Paul Carter, Mike Savil, Sam Copeland, Richard Triana, Bobby Palmer, Jeff Shepard, Charles Ford, Brad Thome.* Row 1: *Kip Hanzlicek, Coach Foltz.*
5. Girl's Group. Row 2: *Mary Ann Shepard, Terri Bass, Lori Schall, Shannon Hall, Merri Horton, Kim Sanders, Claudia Vines, Susan McBride.* Row 1: *Jaunette Allen, Stephannie Rader, Timna Jackson, Tammy Sanders, Martienne Brown.*
6. Number two player senior Timna Jackson returns the ball at Regionals.
7. Senior Avon Degraffenread sets his stance to return a backhand.
8. A team meeting gives encouraging words before the home matches begin.



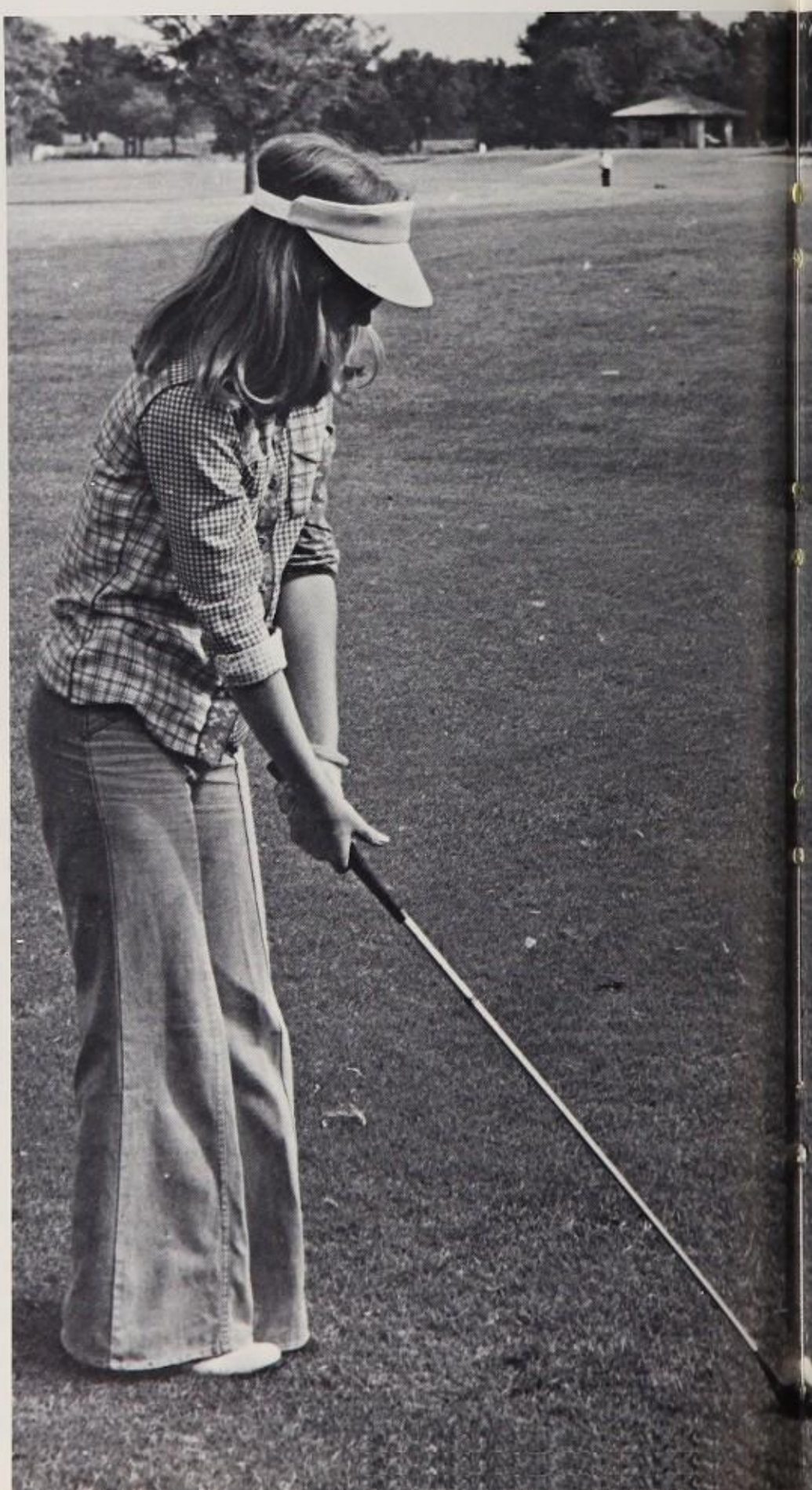
Golf

Two Woman Team Excels

A shout of "fore" echoed across the river as the girl's golf team opened the season with a striking victory over South. After losing to S.E., K-MC and Carroll, coach Manion said she was "disappointed with the season record so far," but she was "pleased with the 10 to 20 stroke improvement every meet." After a close dual meet, North fell to West by only eight strokes, but beat Heights by 113.

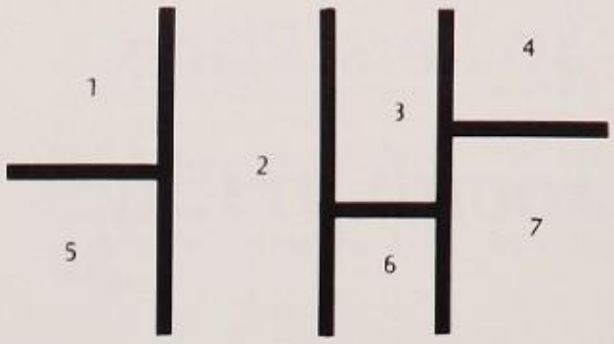
Winning their final C.L. meet against East, North went to the C.L. meet against East, North went to the C.L. tournament 3-4 and placed 8th out of 16. Karen Lanham and Lynn Atkison placed 2nd in two woman action. Putting towards State, Lynn and Karen took 2nd in two-woman at Regionals, with Lynn placing 4th over all. After a cold, rainy day Lynn and Karen placed 5th in two-woman at State.

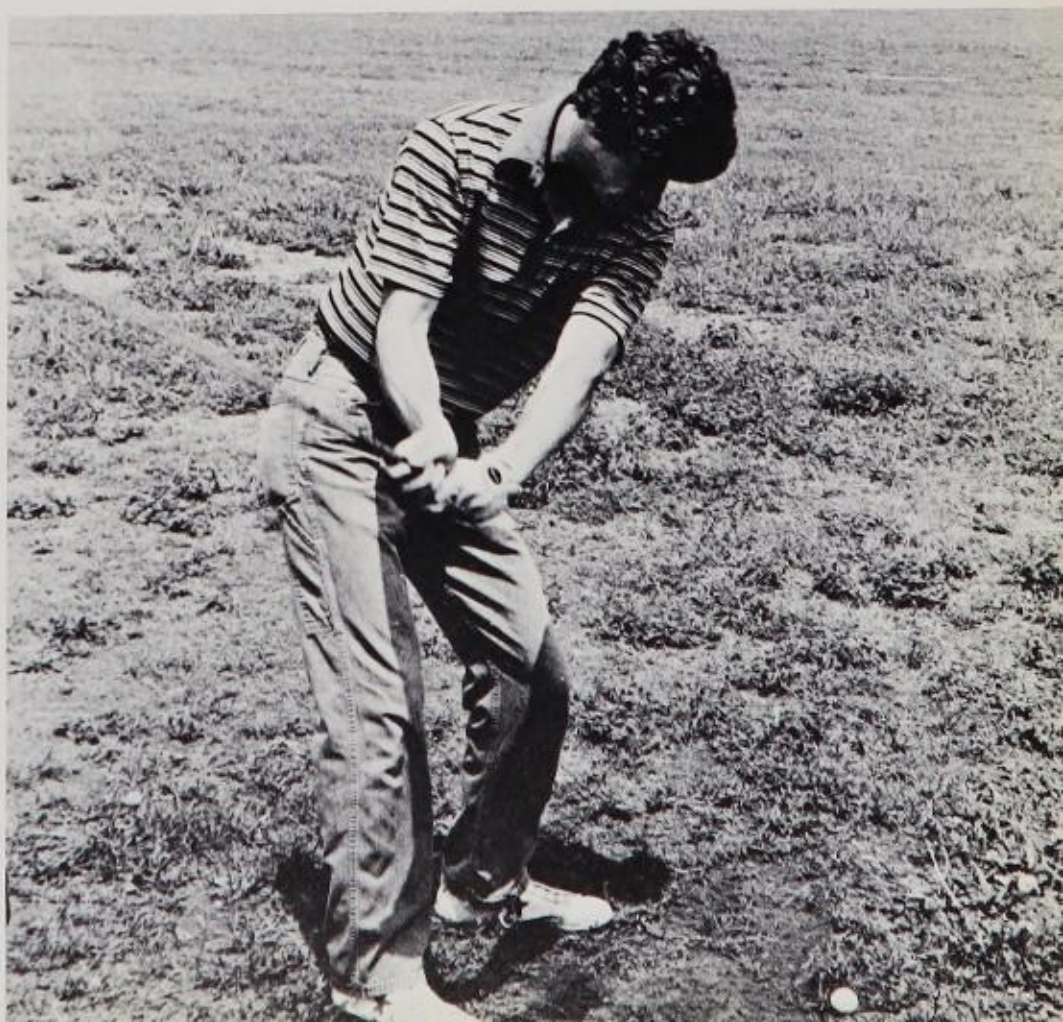
For his first year coaching the guy's golf team, coach Dennis Brunner set goals for the team to finish the season in the top three at the City League tournament. For openers, the right two man and four man team combinations had to be found. Seniors Kelly Isham and Dale Goss finished first at the City Invitational. The four man team took 7th. The Redskins had a win-loss re-



cord of 4-3, placing 4th overall in CL standing. At the league meet seniors Isham and Robert Marsh manned the two-man team and placed 3rd, while the four-man team of senior Tony Mendoza, junior Walt Kenagy, sophomore Jeff Witherspoon and freshman David Douglas placed 4th. The team took 3rd overall, accomplishing Coach Brunner's goal. Shooting into Regionals, the same four man team placed 4th, qualifying them for State. The two man team of Isham and Kenagy placed 5th.

1. Although she keeps her head down, senior Lynn Adkisson digs up a divit.
2. With the fairway rolling smoothly before her, sophomore Karen Lanham practices at Sims Park.
3. Shooting out of the rough, sophomore Greg Menefee follows through with his swing.
4. Boy's Team: Row 2: Tom Edwards, Jay Dunfield, Dale Goss, Kelly Isham, Gene Foster, Robert Marsh, Walter Kenagy. Row 1: Barry Roush, Mike Charleton, Jeff Witherspoon, Greg Menefee, Tony Mendoza.
5. Girl's Team: Row 3: LeeAnn Mies, Jan Johnson, Stacey Stephan, Judy Skelton. Row 2: Betsy Bryant, Karen Lanham, Janet Skelton. Row 1: Patty Snell, Lynn Adkisson.
6. Senior Kelly Isham combines aim and skill to maintain a low score.
7. With head down and a determined look, senior Dale Goss works out at Sims Park.





Volleyball

Spikers Place Fourth In City

"Let me see you spike that ball. What's that you say?" This cheer was heard from the bench as North rooted on their volleyball teammates.

Coach Hawk said, "We have the talent. We just need to put it together and make it gel." After losing the first two matches of the season against West and Heights, North came back to beat East, South, and Carroll. Losing to SE, they ended the season 4-3, after whipping past K-MC. North placed 5th at the CL tournament, leaving them 4th for the season. Meeting Heights, the defending CL champs, in the second round of regionals, North shook Heights up, but did not quite spike past them, leaving North 4th in Regionals.

Physical Education Club began the year with a karate demonstration. Highlighting the year, ten members went skiing at Winterpark, Colorado. The Letterpeoples' Club held discussions, had a speaker who talked about the Montreal Olympics and the held a candy sale. The money was used to buy sports equipment. Fellowship of

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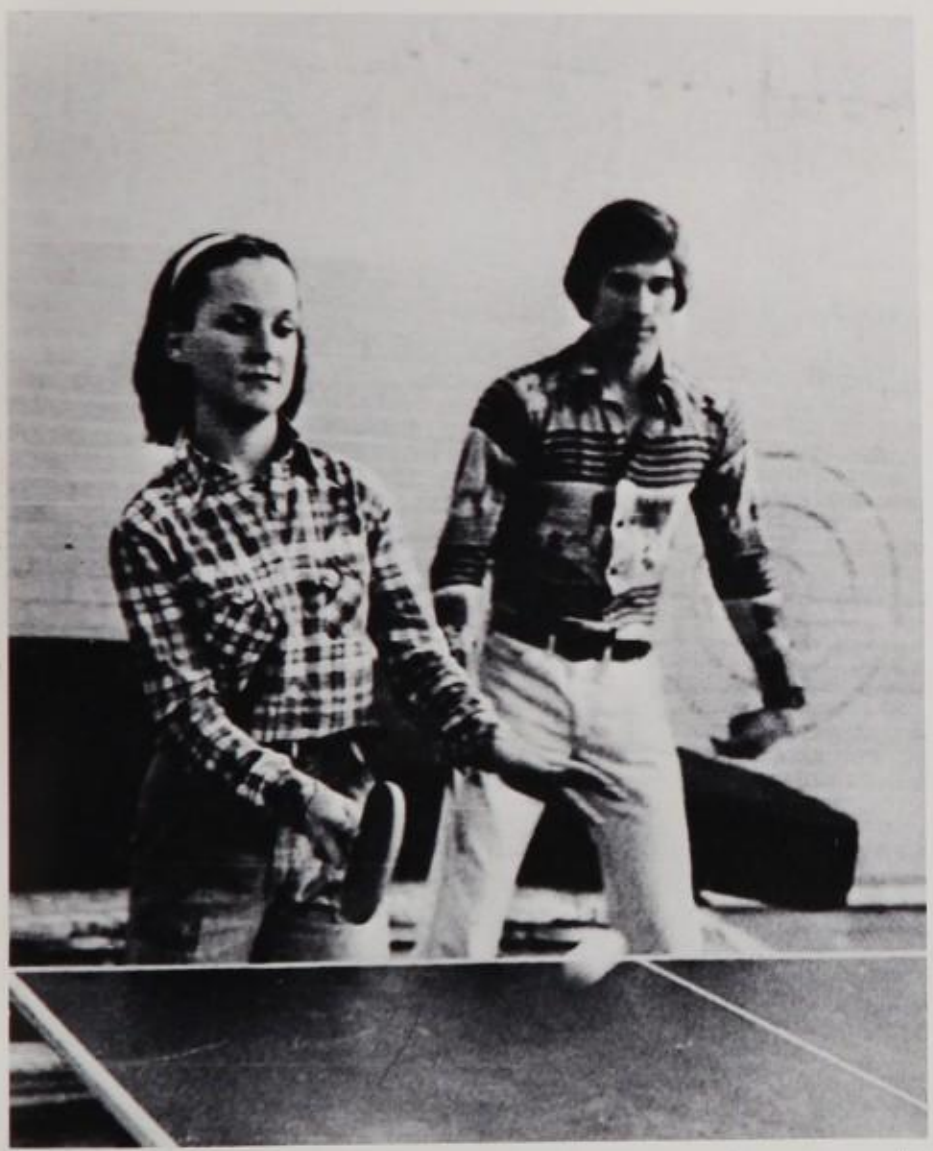
Christian Athletes held a hayrack ride in the fall and later had a Christmas caroling party. A sports decathlon contest, carwash and a carnival were other activities.

1. Volleyball team: Row 3: *Shelley Harrington, Kari Coyan, Jeana Onofrio, Stacia Sheets, Diana Waddell.* Row 2: *Mary Knopick, Joyce Casey, Candy Reynolds, Coach Margaret Hawk.* Row 1: *Debbie Bliss, Karen Alexander, Karen Borgstrom.*
2. *Swinging around, Mary Knopick, senior, digs the ball over the net.*
3. *Careful aim and a power swing by Gillian Logan, junior, gets the ball over.*
4. *P.E. Group,* Row 3: *Tim Fisher, Chris Winslow, Mark Ingram, Lloyd Huff, Becky Frischenmeyer, Susan Brenner, Joyce Casey, Matthew Bye, Laura Brinkley, Bill Ford.* Row 2: *Virgil Penner, sponsor, Cheryl Gravel, Joel Schroufe, Stacia Sheets, Diana Waddell, Regina Johnson, Jerry Jalenak.* Row 1: *Jo Ellen Petry, Dana Fralic, Carrie Pint, Sherry Wilson, Shelley Jarvis, Helen Taylor, Gillian Logan.*
5. *With a grunt and a slide Karen Borgstrom, junior, digs a set up for Jeana Onofrio, junior.*
6. *Becky Frischenmeyer, junior, and Karen Alexander, senior, ready to meet the ball while Jeana Onofrio, junior, and Candy Reynolds, senior, recover from getting it over.*
7. *Letterpeople:* Row 4: *Joel Bachman, Larry Matthews, Greg McKown, Robb Rumsey, Maurice Hendershot, sponsor.* Row 3: *Paul Carter, Scott Cotton, Bob Wheeler, Jeff Taylor, Bob Page.* Row 2: *David Martz, Mark Damilini, John Lent, Eldon Edwards, Jim Miller, Scott Marshall.* Row 1: *Stacia Sheets, Diana Waddell, Becky Frischenmeyer, Julie Wilkinson, Barbara Kelly.* 8. FCA: Row 4: *Jeff Taylor.* Row 3: *Craig Lipsey, Jim Miller, Greg McKown, Morey Leichner, Robert Weichman, Tim Wohler.* Row 2: *Gene Estes, Robb Rumsey, Dan Kilby.* Row 1: *John Lent, Scott Marshall, David Martz, Larry Matthews, Joe Ford, Matt Hinkel, Steve Harshberger, Wally Bettis, Phil Glenn, Joel Bachman, Kelly Isham, Walter Kenagy.*



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"I think we should have a car wash to raise money!" "No! I think we should sell candy or stationery!" "Oh, how common, let's do something different like . . . " If one walked into any club meeting for any club, chaos was the usual scene. Of course, chaos was not confined to Clubs, as it infected Academics also, but it did show man to be imperfect and unable to function machine-like. This was true even of the most organized clubs like Student Legislature.

A couple of the clubs actually dealt with machines, but the people who worked with them displayed feelings and emotions that the machines would never feel or know. These emotions and feelings were examined in the "awareness" clubs.

Yes, there were times when man could work like a machine, but it was so much more fun being human. For machines didn't throw paper wads across the room while the club president was talking, or make wisecracks about the vice-president's acne, or complain about money raising projects; nor did they shout out their opinions unasked, but people did, every club meeting. People also took field trips, and the only machines that could go on those were the cars and buses for transportation, and they certainly did not enjoy it as much as the people.

Peoples Awareness
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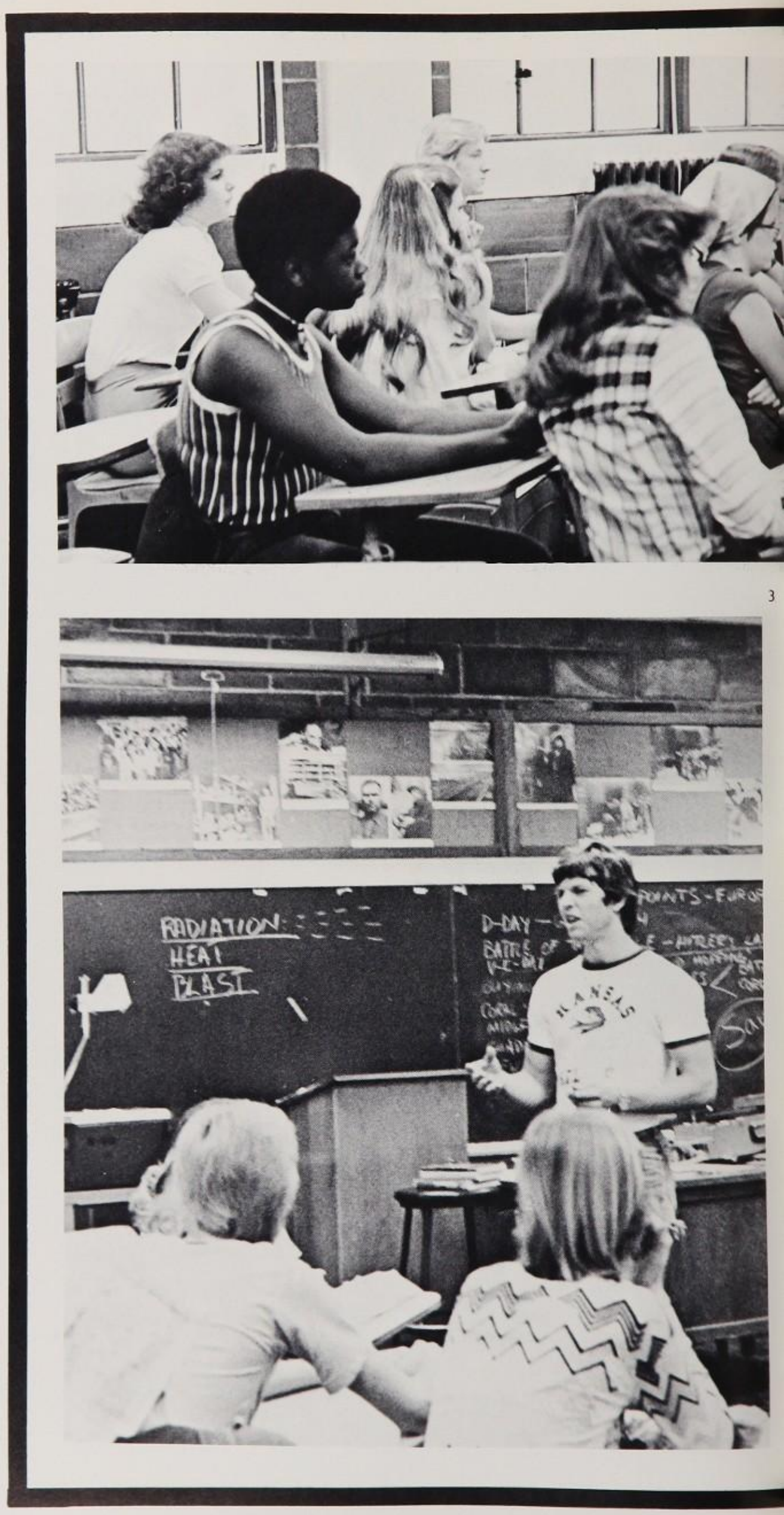
Legislature Organizes River Festival

"Vote!," was the cry beginning of the year as sophomore elections were held. Elections were run by the election committee headed by Mike Larson. Various committees helped plan and run the annual Homecoming and Winter Sports dances. A committee of mainly Juniors planned the Junior-Senior Prom. Other events which Student Leg. had a hand in were the Water Festival and Carnival. Besides all of the above, they helped with campus beautification and supported the Walk for Mankind. Student Leg. presented their annual scholarship of $200 to Joan Jantzen for over-all financial need, participation in school activities, and academic ability. Students who participated in "Youth Council" were: René Robins, Martienne Brown, Lloyd Huff, Kathy Russell, Arnold Patterson, Rick Laham, and Mike Larson. They were part of a city-wide High School Student Council, which met once a month at the Board of Education Building.



1. *Student Legislature talks about the success of past events and plans for future one.*
2. *Student Legislature members are:* Row 3: *Bill Buttram, sponsor, Phil Glenn, Tom Edwards, George Pollock, Ross Vines, Suzanna Eby, Jennifer Doffing, Mary Knopick, Mike Larson, Scott Bevan, Beth Russell, Mary Horton, Cara Erhard, Karen Akins, Denise Bean, Kathy Lappin, Melissa Williams.* Row 2: *Eric Edwards, Gerald Kinney, sponsor, Lafayette Ramsey, Angela Jernigen, Jaza Short, Debbie Boorigie, Mindy Marteney, Janet Jenkins, Daphne Caldwell, Krysta Alexander, Barbara Kelly, Carey Williams, Lynn Adkisson, Gregg Larson, Carrie Hutchinson, Chris Doffing, Jena Allen, Susanne Pollock, Margaret Holmes, Tonya Green, Tommy Lee Burkhalter, Teresa Kelley, Debbie McKee, Terri Endicott, René Robins, Gene Estes.*
3. *Student Legislature vice-pres. Ross Vines calls special meeting to discuss the events for the Water Festival and Carnival.*
4. *School is not completely a dictatorship, each student has the right to vote on their Class and Student Body officers.*
5. *Student Legislature member junior Mari Garcia awaits all the facts to make her decision.*

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Redskin Spirit Groups Obtain Novel Outlook

"Let me see you Frankenstein! What's that you say?" One of the new cheers invented included the dances: Frankenstein, Bump and Jaws. Many other new cheers were dreamed up by our cheerleaders and yell leaders. Some came from popular hits, others were chants, but all were to promote spirit.

To raise money, the squads held car washes, garage sales, and breakfasts over the summer. The Varsity squad attended a summer clinic at Baldwin for pre-season ideas.

During basketball season, the team's energy was kept up with cookies baked by the squads.

Junior Varsity cheerleaders held a dinner for the Cross Country team and all the squads spent time on the posters that decorated the halls, urging wins and high spirit.

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1. Varsity White squad: Brenda Cooley, Julene Tedlock, Jaza Short, Nancy Gastineau, Bonita Walker.
2. A spirit pyramid is formed by Varsity Red I cheerleaders and Yell Leaders during a cold time out.
3. Bill Dunn boosts Shannon Porterfield as the cheering squads boosts the team's spirit.
4. Varsity Red I and Yell Leaders: Shannon Porterfield, Susie Davis, Paula Brazil, Susan Ayesh, Gillian Logan, Teresa Kelley, Bill Dunn, Tim Meier, Rick Carpenter, Ross Vines, Mike Larson, Eric Edwards.
5. Sophomore squad: Kapryce Berry, Pam Vaughn, Linda Brokes, Caroline Gibson, Tracey Laham.
6. Varsity Red II squad: Terri Huff, Christine Gallardo, Patti Snell, Terrie Thomas, Nancy Bass, Stacey Stephan.

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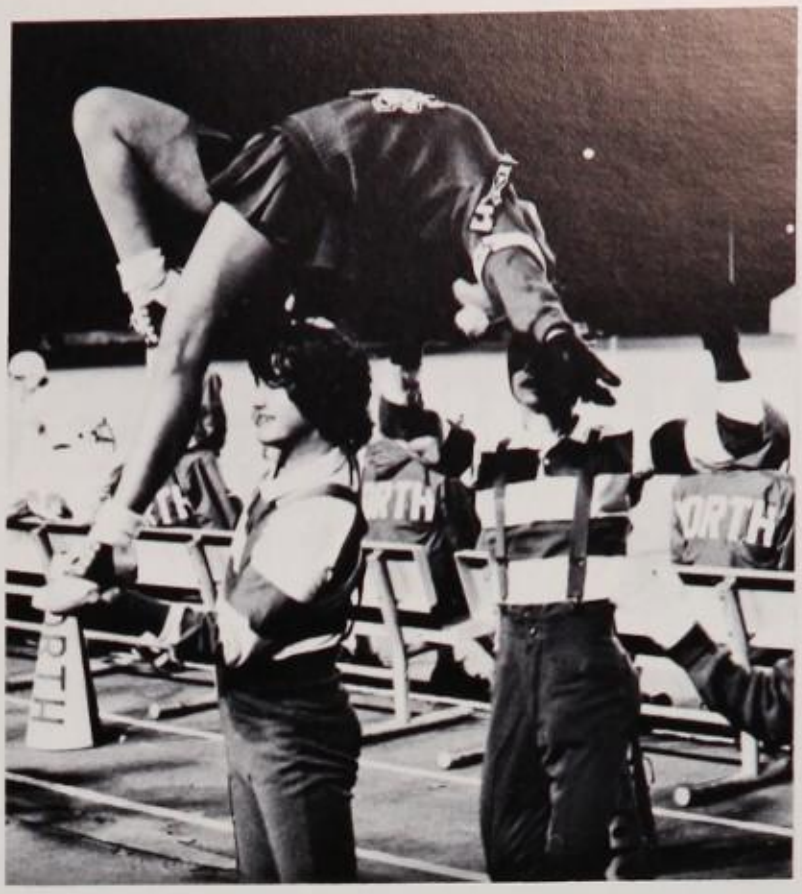

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1. Cheerleaders and Pom Pon girls cheer the girls basketball team on to State in the pep assembly.
2. The Pep Band, with junior Craig Carpenter playing trombone, performs at games and assemblies throughout the year.
3. Row 2: Kathy Endicott, Nancy Parker, Shannon Hall, Sandra Rickman, Becky Barrientos, Arla Landreth, Terri Lyon, Lori Deardorf, Kari Coyan; Row 1: Brenda Hobbs, Nerdene Woods, Kaylyn Ray, Jessica Embray, Kandy Berry, Kathy Russell, Lacie Watson, and Sonya Books.
4. Pep band flute players, juniors Sandy Hill and Susan Garrelts support pep assembly activities.
6. Row 2: Kim Marsh, Nancy Taylor, Georgia Urish, Shelly Jarvis; Row 1: Kay Conner, Alice Denny, Barbara Holle and Donna Abraham.
7. 1. Kim Marsh, 2. Nancy Taylor, 3. Shelley Harrington, 4. Stephanie Rader, 5. Becky Willis, 6. Carrie Nigh, 7. Jeana Onofrio, 8. Debbie Omalley, 9. Sue Arnold, 10. James Rayl, 11. Mark Johnson, 12. Jeff Mayes, 13. James Issinghoff, 14. Sandie Hill, 15. Karen Lane, 16. Doug Huffaker, 17. Jeff Jarvis, 18. Howard Nixon, 19. David Merritt, 20. Darrel Wenzel, 21. Bob Becker, 22. Elton Johnson, 23. Susan Garrelts, 24. Linda Perry, 25. Sharon Yarberry, 26. Mari Thomas, 27. Phil Meinecke, 28. David Renfro, 29. Greg Smith, 30. Kelly Isham, 31. Jan Halberg, 32. Shelle Dobrinski, 33. John Smock, 34. Darla Seltman, 35. Lee Sisk, 36. Steve Fibus, 37. Lyndon Johnson, 38. Steve McCartney, 39. Ralph Diaz, 40. David Yeager, 41. Wayne Warren, 42. Marc Lange, 43. Greg Menefee, 44. Craig Carpenter, 45. Jana Hunt, 46. Dennis Kerr, 47. Steve Goering.
8. Drum majors: Ralph Diaz and David Renfro. Twirlers: Shelly Brotton and Debbie Klingsporn.

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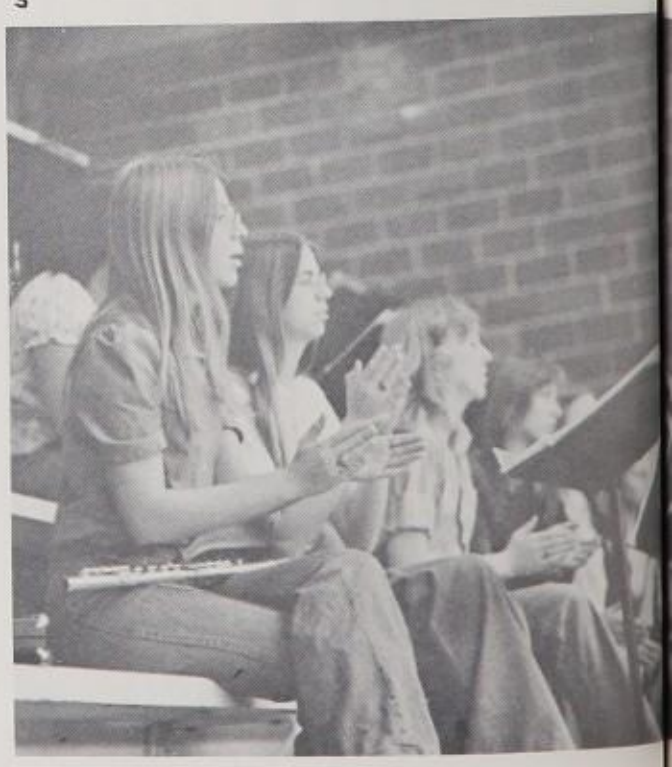

Spirit Groups Strive To Raise School Morale

Head drum major, senior Ralph Diaz and his assistant David Renfro, junior, led the marching band at all home football games, in uniforms designed by Diaz and paid for out of their own pockets. Twirlers, and flag girls, juniors Debbie Klingsporn and Shelly Brotton, and the flag girls performed at home football games, using various batons. Flag girls also wore new uniforms for the season. Our 16-girl Pom-Pon team performed and sold programs at home football and basketball games. The squad participated in the Towne East Muscular Dystrophy Rock-a-Thon, performed at State Teachers' meeting, State Basketball Tourney, and the Annual Physical Education Festival. All of these groups marched at the State Fair, as did many members of Pep Band. Pep Band also earned extra money for the band Fund, playing at the Broadview Hotel for a luncheon and at Macy's for Santa Claus. The group also provided music at home Basketball games and went to Kansas City with the girls' Varsity Basketball team.

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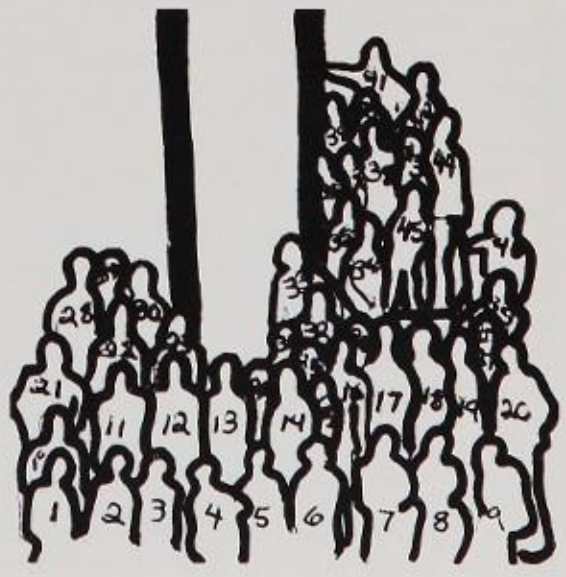

Interest Clubs Learn Basic Fundamentals

"Somebody is already in the darkroom!" With 25 members, access to the darkroom was quite a factor, and Anna Meek, who sponsored Photography club in an effort to get better pictures for the yearbook, disbanded it second semester because there were few results and a lack of time to plan programs.

"I bid two hearts." Bridge Club opened bids on a new season for beginning and advanced players. Much bigger than the previous year, the Club "Gave students a chance to learn some basic information, enough to play beginning bridge," said sponsor, Bobbie Harris. "We also provided experienced players."

Flying Club, sponsored by Mrs. Hawk, arranged for members to fly in an airplane. Also, they had the chance to take over the controls for 20 minutes. Through the club, members could gain further knowledge of aerodynamics and careers in aeronautics.

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1. Flying club members are: Row 4: *Brian Davis, Bill Stone, Jim Domer, Mike Enright,* Row 3: *Don Wharton, Gene Estes, Larry Smith,* Row 1: *Margart Hawk (sponsor), Martin Smoll, David Ervin, Kenny Grommet, Roger McFall, Jamie Hendrix, Kevin Murphy.* Row 1: *Charles Ford, Gregg Larson, Mitch Murphy, Bobby Timmermeyer, Randy Lappin, Richard Luff.*
2. Photography club member Senior Greg Layman is caught as he focuses in on his own image in a mirror.
3. Not big time gamblers, Bridge Club members and sponsor Mrs. Harris play a few rounds.
4. Photography members are Row 3: *Jerry Jalenak, Mark Dietsch, Steve Weber, Kenny Friedel, Doug Alliston, Lori Spence, Marvin George, Mary Knopick, Regina Johnson,* Row 1: *Pam Larrison, Barry Roush, Pat Stefanski, Janelle Carrol, Anna Meek (sponsor), Jean Wilson, Corey Simmonds, John Speckhals.*
5. Watching how the cards fall, senior Nancy Taylor thinks over her strategy.
6. Bridge Club members are: Kim Marsh, Chris Vandervort, Nancy Taylor, Kevin Brown. Mark East, Beverly Lytle, Connie Hackett, Roger Lange, Row 2: *Jennifer Doffing, Terri Thomas, Cathy Weitzel, Shannon Hall, Robin Clark, Leslie Walker, Janelle Groat, Stacy Stephan, Patty Snell, Mindy McClellan, Kama Honier, Terri Rymon, Craig Lipsey, Steve Goering, Olivia Jacobs (sponsor), Lori Spence, Terri Bass, Suzanne Bradley, Brent Marston, Doug Alliston, Lori Myers, Louise Grover, Nancy Ahlstrom, Susan Jackman, Tammy Sanders, Arla Landreth, Gary Endicott, Beth Justice.*

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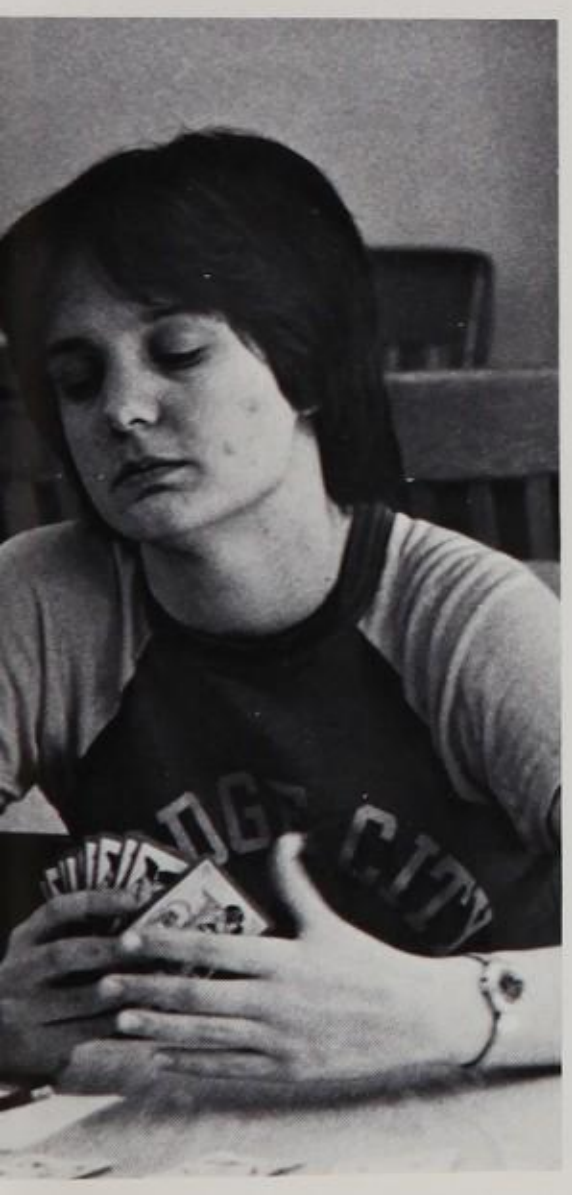

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Awareness Is Raised By Special Groups

People's Awareness was changed so that both sexes could join. Speakers included Commissioner Connie Peters, a male nurse and a female mechanic. A panel discussion on Planned Parenthood and a debate over the ERA were also held. One meeting was a performance by the W.S.U. Reader's Theater. Insight members met every Wednesday at noon. Speakers, films, and singing took up club time. Singing was led by Gary Endicott with guitar accompaniment. Black Awareness Club was involved with a number of activities, the main one was raising money for the Scholarship fund.

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1. People Awareness: 1. Becky Barrientos, 2. Sherry Lambertus, 3. Shawna McClure, 4. Joan Bruso, 5. Deanna Ferris, 6. David Johnson, 7. Jan Johnson, 8. Brent Marston, 9. Paul Edmunson, 10. Wynne Lowman, 11. Teresa Petton, 12. Tonia Adams, 13. Nick Bach, 14. Ross Vines, 15. Bill Williams, 16. Mark Ingram, 17. Scott Bevans, 18. Arla Landreth, 19. Beverly Cook, 20. Linda Cook, 21. Marian Michael, 22. Tami McCullough, 23. Linda Brokes, 24. Lee Ann Brokes, 25. Nancy Parker, 26. Kathy Vignatelli, 27. Beth Stewart, sponsor, 28. Jeannie Reed, 29. Diane Miller, 30. Debbie Boorigie, 31. Donna Babba 32. Kathy Holt, 33. Dayna Parmele, 34. Lori Deardorf, 35. Don Gray, 36. Monica Montinez, 37. Tim Wohler, 38. Eric Edwards, 39. Kim Wilson, 40. Shannon Hall, 41. Brian Dreshall, 42. Laurie Clark, 43. Deanna Henderson, 44. Susan Duncan, 45. Diane Marcus, 46. Carmen Wedan, 47. Laura Ratcliffe (sponsor), 48. Lisa Urban, 49. Phyllis Wheatley, 50. Jennifer Doffing, 51. Janet Jenkins, 52. Mike Larson, 53. Denise Bean, 54. Kathy Rodrigues, 55. Chuck Miller.

2. Changing the name from Women's Awareness to People Awareness added male faces.

3. Insight members: 1. Joe Ford, 2. Robert Slaughter, 3. David Fletcher, 4. Susan Garrelts, 5. Sandra Allen, 6. Laurie Clark, 7. Gary Clark, 8. Matt Hinkle, 9. Katherine Gale 10. Louise Grover 11. Joan Jantzen, 12. Nancy Ahlstrom, 13. John Nees, 14. Shelly Dakin, 15. Judy Silers, 16. Taren Ritchie, 17. Beth Justice, 18. Suzanne Brakley, 19. Earlene Louden, 20. Ross Voorhess, 21. Sherry Jones, 22. Janet Nitschke, sponsor, 23. Lori Myers, 24. Venita Brown, 25. Marsha Becker 26. Janet Kirkhuff, 27. Kelly Miller, 28. Susan Jahn, 29. René Robins, 30. Nancy Taylor.

4. Black Awareness members take notes as the speaker talks.

5. Negotiator for the Board of Education, Robert Wright speakes to Peoples Awareness Club.

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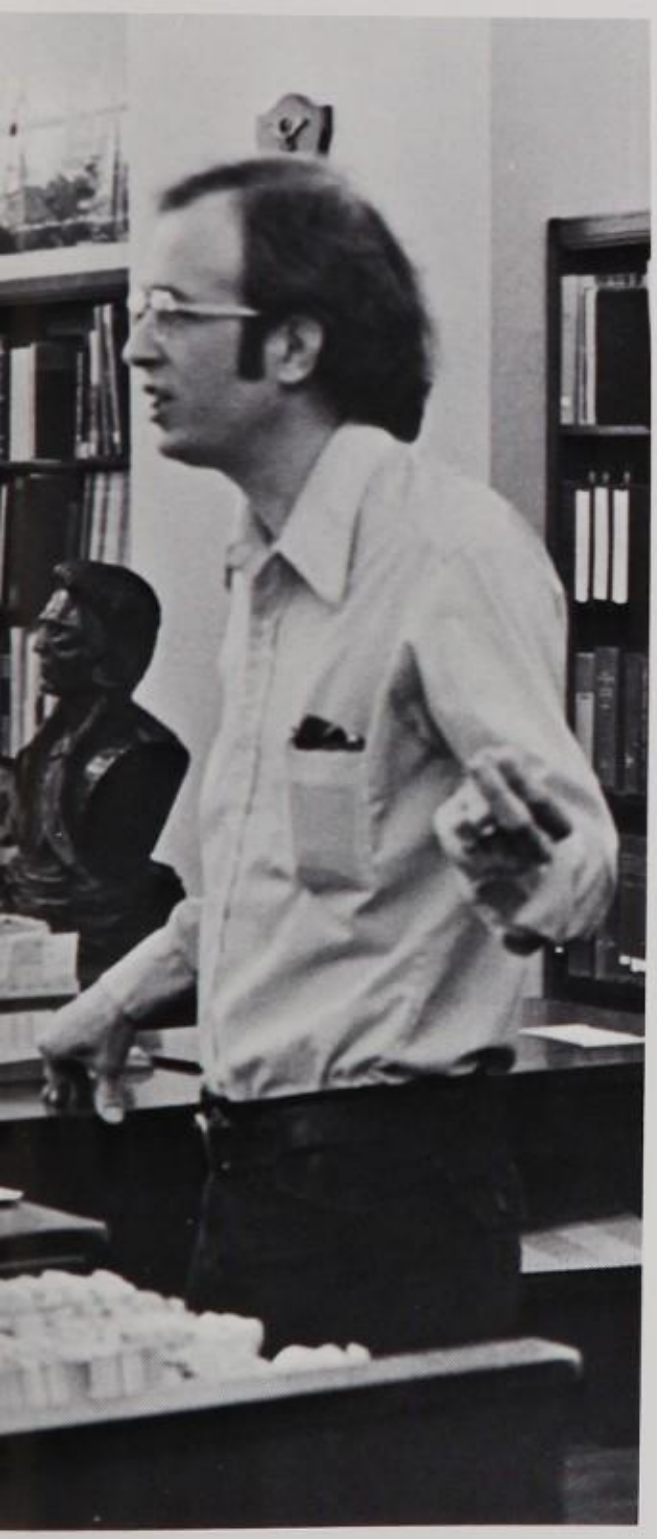
6. President of Black Awareness Joe Ford leads the discussion of the meeting.
7. Black Awareness Members, R4, 1. L.O. Breckenridge, Sponsor, 2. Christie Walker, 3. Michelle Johson, 4. Alfreda Trimble, 5. Adrian Danials, 6. Robert Walker, 7. Layfaett Ramsey, 8. Rennie Butler, 9. Daphne Caldwell, 10. Doyle Washington, 11. Stephanie Moose, 12. Sandra Baker, 13. Adonica Goodall, 14. Losa Cole, 15. Tommy Burkhalter, 16. Tonya Shine, 17. Rachell Foote, 18. Ronnie Smith, 19. Tanya Green, 20. Ricky Shine, 21. Vickie Washington, 22. Marla Harvey, 23. Bryan Moose, 24. Sonya Adams, R3, 25. Annette Dozier, 26. Karla Hutcherson, 27. Luther Daniels, 28. Angela Ellis, 29. Terry Brownn, 30. Thelma Underwood, 31. Leo Dominique, 32. Vicky Bobbitt, 33. Brian Tillman, 34. Steve Anderson, 35. Darryl Lyons 36. Vineus Norwood, 37. Chris Jackson, R2, 38. Louise Jackson, 39. Howard Ellis, 40. Sandra Pete, 41. Trina Riley, 42. Bonita Walker, 43. B.J. Jenkins, 44. Keith Lewis, 45. Patricia Hardick, 46. Billy Rowe, 46. Krysta Alexander, 47. Tracy Bell, 50. unidentified, R1, 51. Tara Dillard, 52. Rosveanna Love, 53. Betty Spores, 54. Rowanna Rambo, 55. Pat Cox, 56. Teresa Kelly, 57. Carolina Gipson, 58. Joy Mitchell, 59. James Penn, 60. Dale Mannie, 61. Joe Ford, 62. Chris Wiley, 63. Evonn Phillips, 64. Curtis Jones.



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Man is his own greatest resource. His hands, muscles and mind built countries from bare land and raised skyscrapers where he could look out upon the cities and traffic congestion he had created. "Speeding up" life with better transportation and better domestic and factory machines also brought the problem of increased use of natural resources.

New forms of solar heating were developed. Researchers worked to make it available to the working man whose gas bills skyrocketed due to a decreased supply. Also, replacement fuels for gasoline were researched because gasoline was available but in uncertain supply. Increasing costs of natural fuels were adding another resource to the scarcity list — money. Inflation turned the pockets of many inside out with no sign of a decrease.

However, while all this was going on, students and faculty were cultivating minds and hands to make further contributions to mankind. Studying the problems in classrooms and arriving at hypothetical answers became the platforms on which to make decisions in the future. Not only were these used for bettering society, but also to use in a person's own life after high school.

Ah, but "is there life after high school?" One wonders as, after graduation, many best buddies disappeared and were never seen again. Life carried them away to careers in business, engineering, politics, the arts, and sports, or enveloped them in jobs such as mechanics, carpenters, plumbers, homemakers, or truck drivers. New lives were started out in the "real world" where new friends were made and new ideas discovered as a new generation renewed the battles between man and machines.

Sophomores
Administrators
Faculty
Juniors
SENIORS

Administration Survives Year Of Construction, Gypping, Disinterest

"It was an up and down year," stated vice-principal, Dr. John Morton. A couple of examples were the new sophomore lunch and student involvement. Concerning sophomore lunch, administrators found it harder to supervise, but the trash problem was noticeably reduced. Bruce Bierig, new to administration, though not new to North, as he had taught seven years, disliked the double lunch period. Student involvement and apathy brought hope and disappointment to administration. Some gains in student participation were made, but at the same time, apathy for education was also met. "The students who wanted an education were getting one, but it seemed that fewer wanted

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learn," sighed Dr. Morton.
Administrators instigated a new, but unpopular tardy policy control perpetual late arrivals. The policy stated that three rdies meant the student was required to serve a 30-minute etention after school the next day. If detention was missed, the dividual served two detentions, and if he missed those, a one ay suspension followed. It worked for the majority.
Up and down, good and bad, administrators face it all, even hough at times they would have rather hidden in their offices.

1. Dr. John Gasper, *Principal of North High.*
2. Bruce Bierig *new addition to administration in charge of attendance and sophomores.*
3. Dr. John Morton, *Vice Principal in charge of seniors, okays a poster.*
4. Diana Cubbage, *Vice Principal in charge of juniors, fills out her activity calendar.*
5. Dr. Morton *takes a refresher course in Women in Society while evaluating Susan Beattie's teaching methods.*
6. Mrs. Cubbage *confers with Mr. Bierig while in a principal's meeting.*
7. Robert Shepler, *Athletic Director.*

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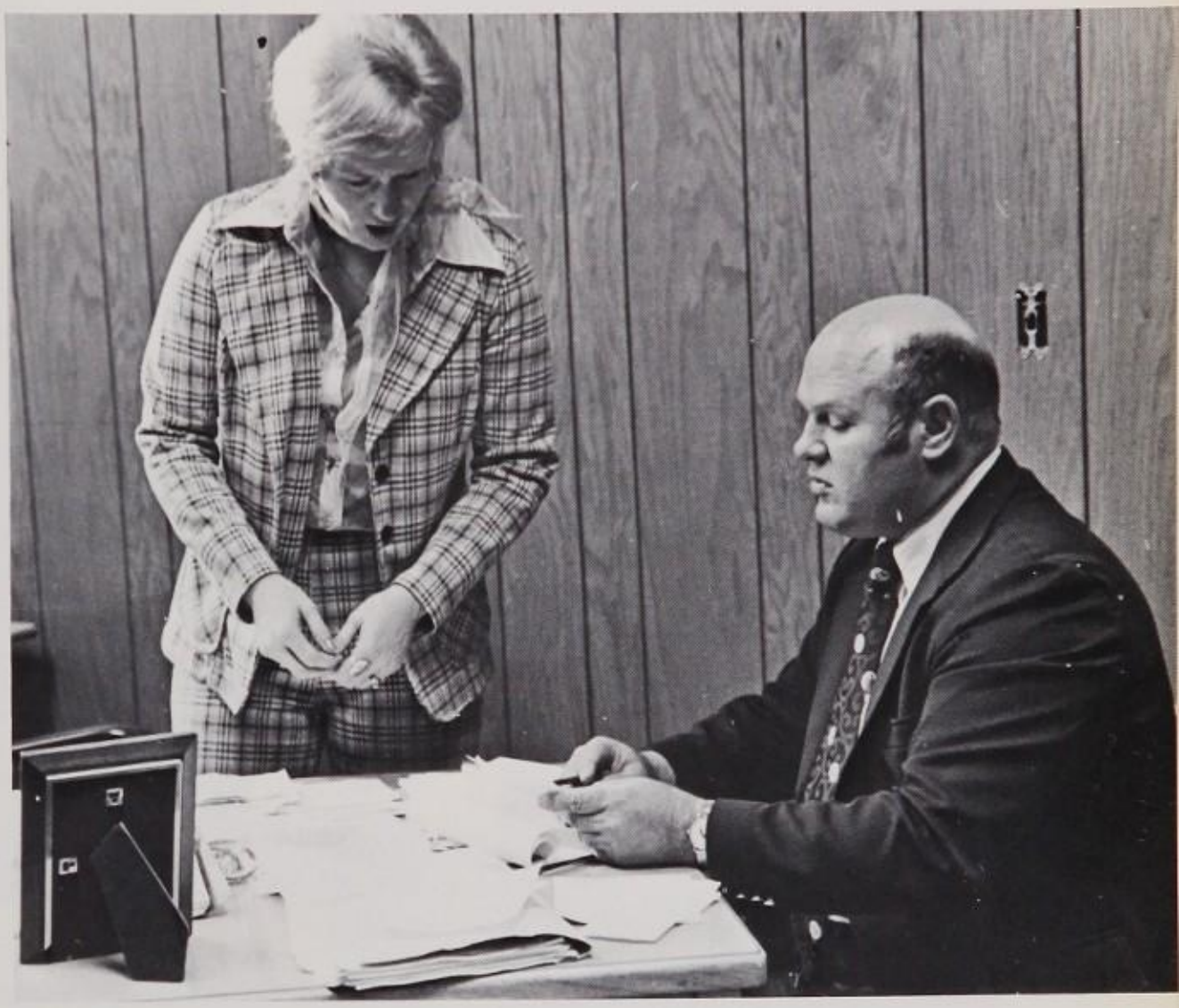

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Career Lab Addition Encourages Individuals To Discover Themselves

Moving out, moving in, then putting up with drills, and hammers, the Guidance Center was bustling with activity at other times than enrollment. A big addition was Career Lab, and a counselor, Wayne Casey to run its operation. Joe Lee, who had previously been in charge, became the Job Placement Co-ordinator for the school.

Mr. Casey explained the Lab: "The objectives of the Career Room were to allow and encourage the individual to discover himself and the world of work. Through such discovery, he or she would be more able to adapt to the inevitable conditions that must be faced beyond North High."

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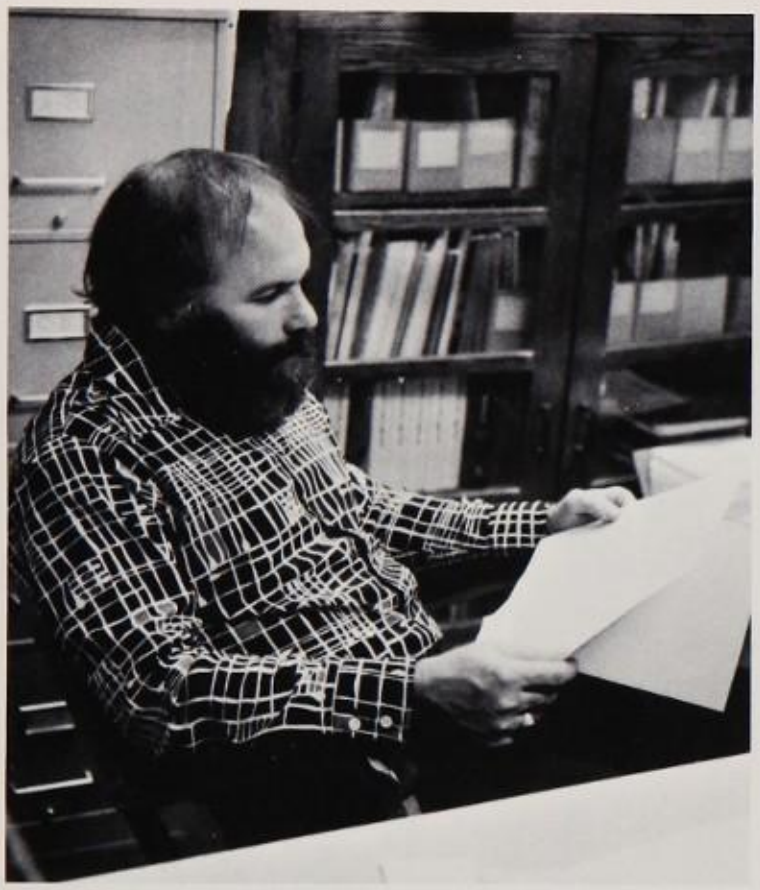

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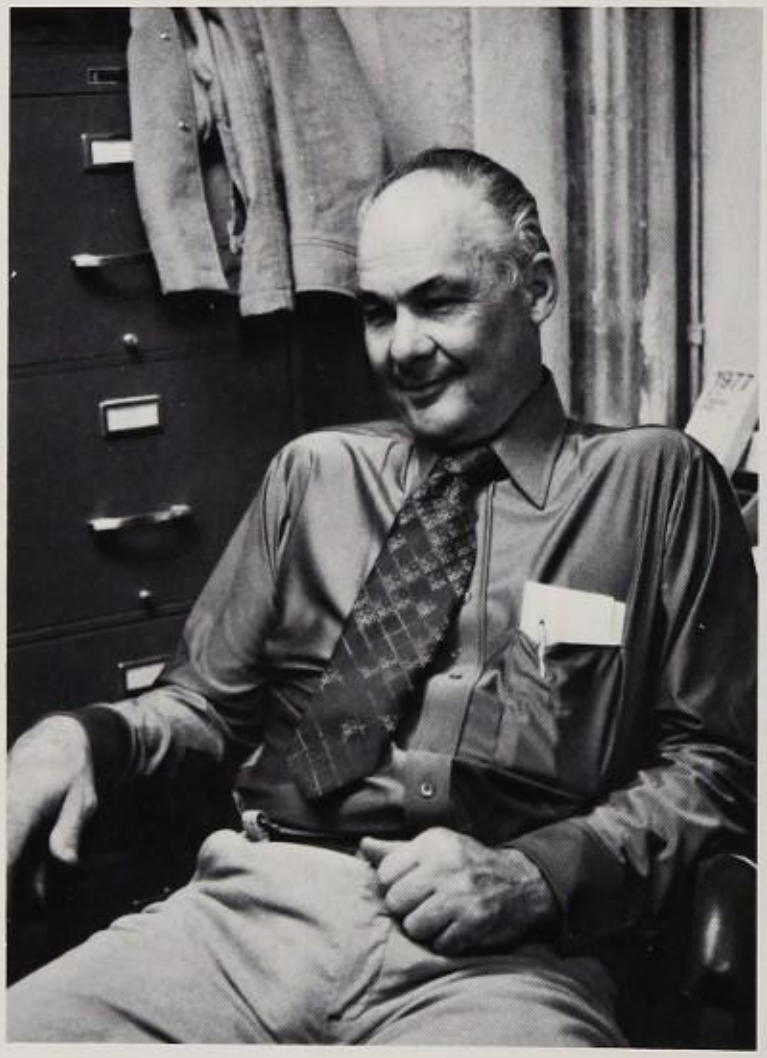

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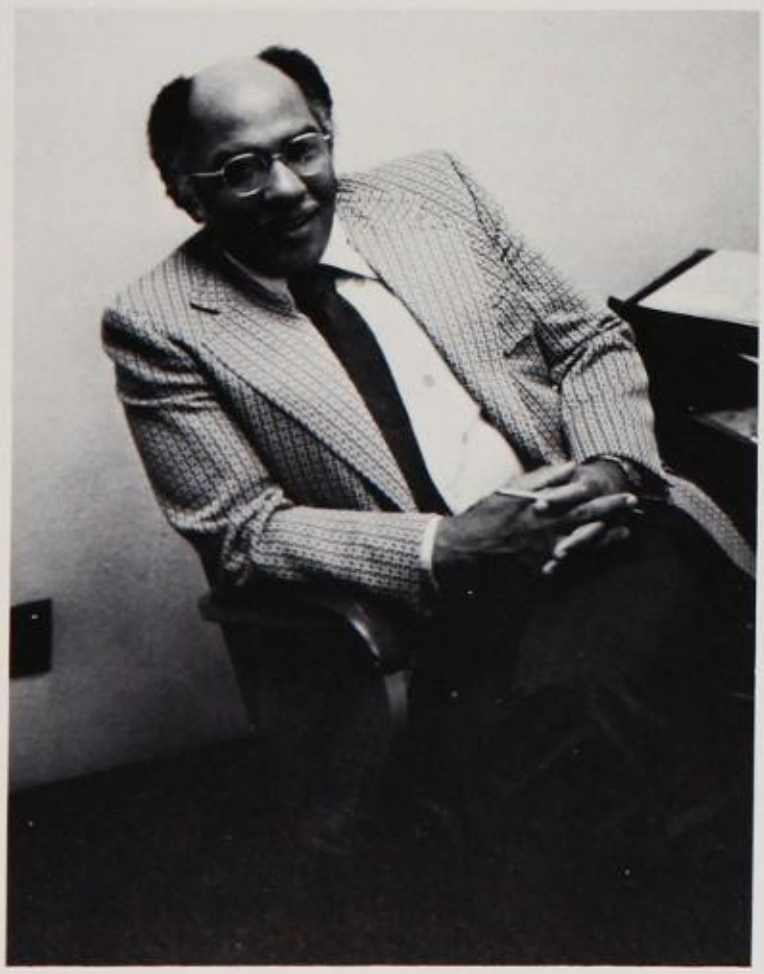

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The Career Lab also brought students to other counselors with questions on how to obtain further training once they graduated. However, increased desire to see counselors often meant that appointments were made several times before a student was able to contact a counselor, especially during the pre-enrollment and end of the year enrollment weeks.

1. Wayne Stanley, *Counselor.*
2. Joe Lee, *Counselor.*
3. *Students work in the Career Lab as* Wayne Casey *looks over them to see if they need any help.*
4. *Wayne Casey, Counselor, Career Lab.*
5. Tommie Williams, *Counselor.*
6. Shirlene Duncan, *Counselor.*
7. Charlene Friday, *Guidance Center Secretary.*
8. Bob Wright, *Counselor, Counseling Coordinator*
9. Jack Greider, *Counselor, Psychology*

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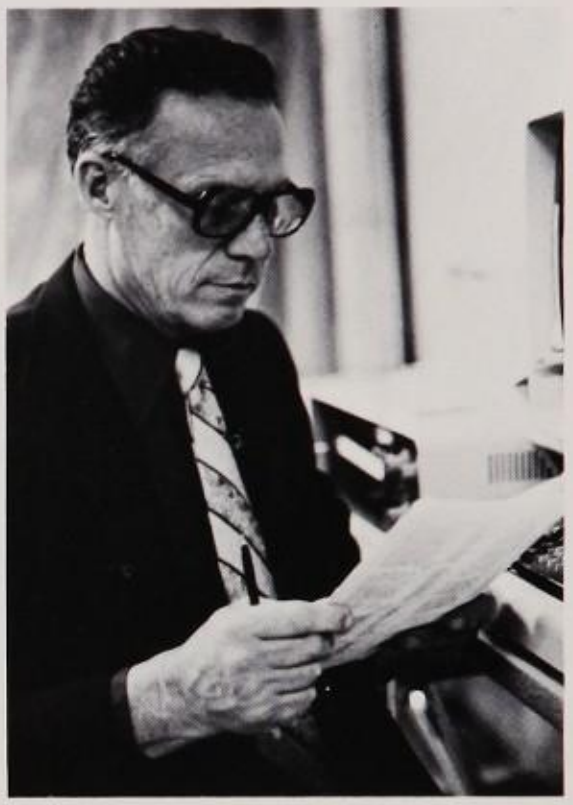

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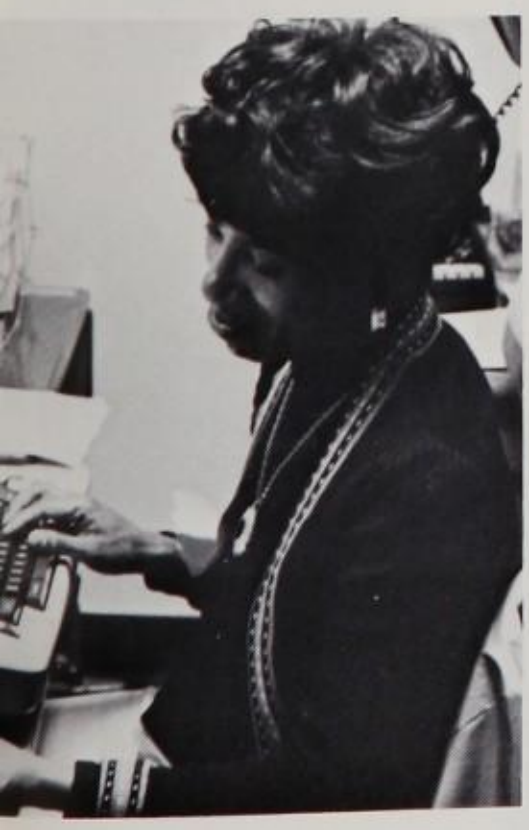

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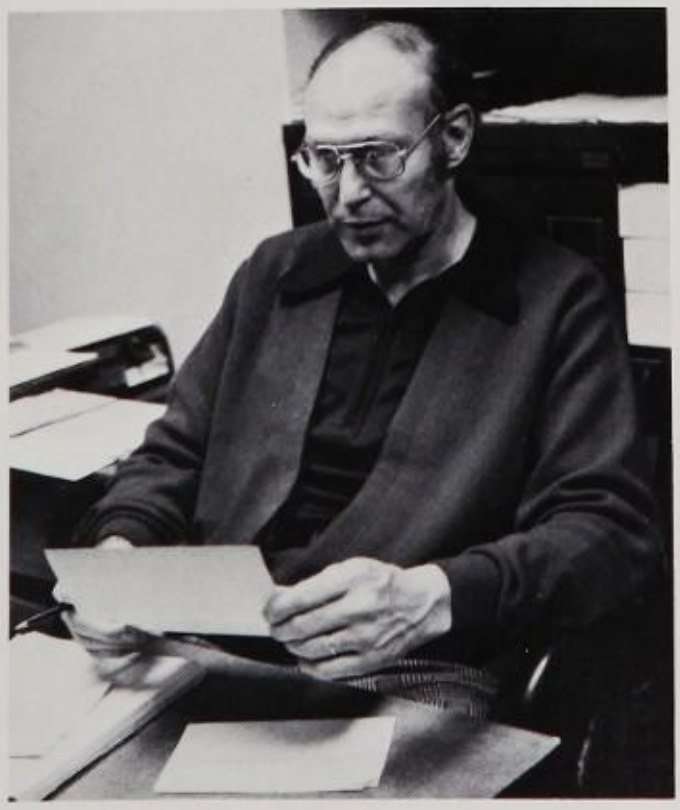

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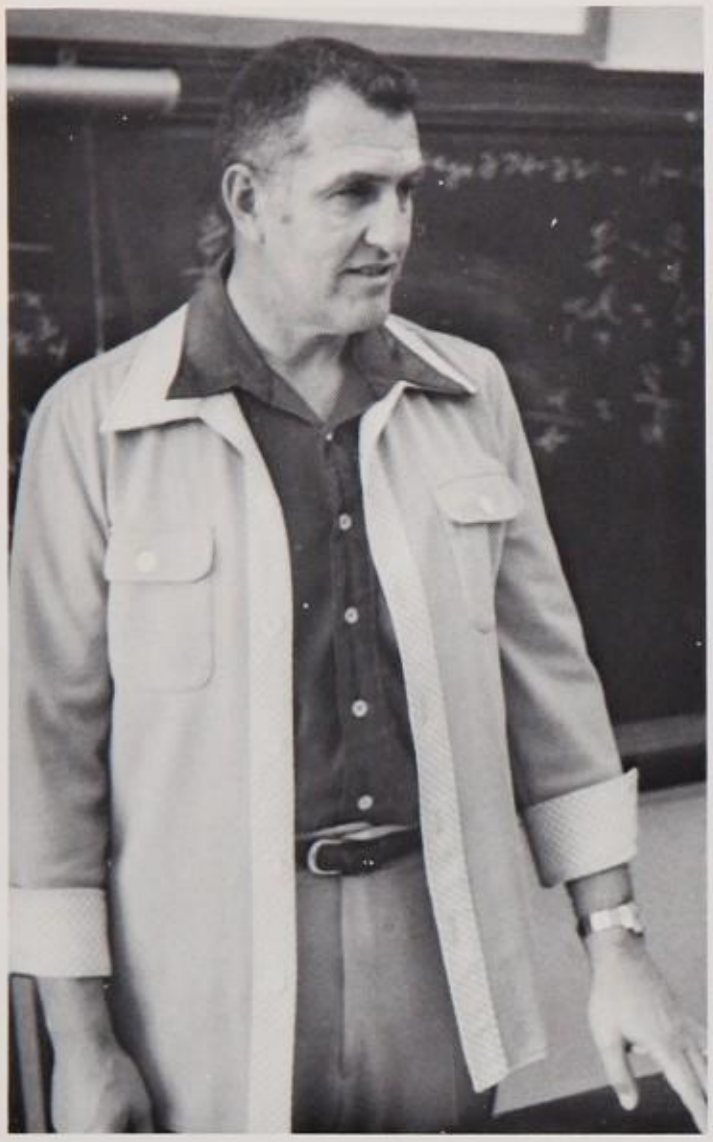

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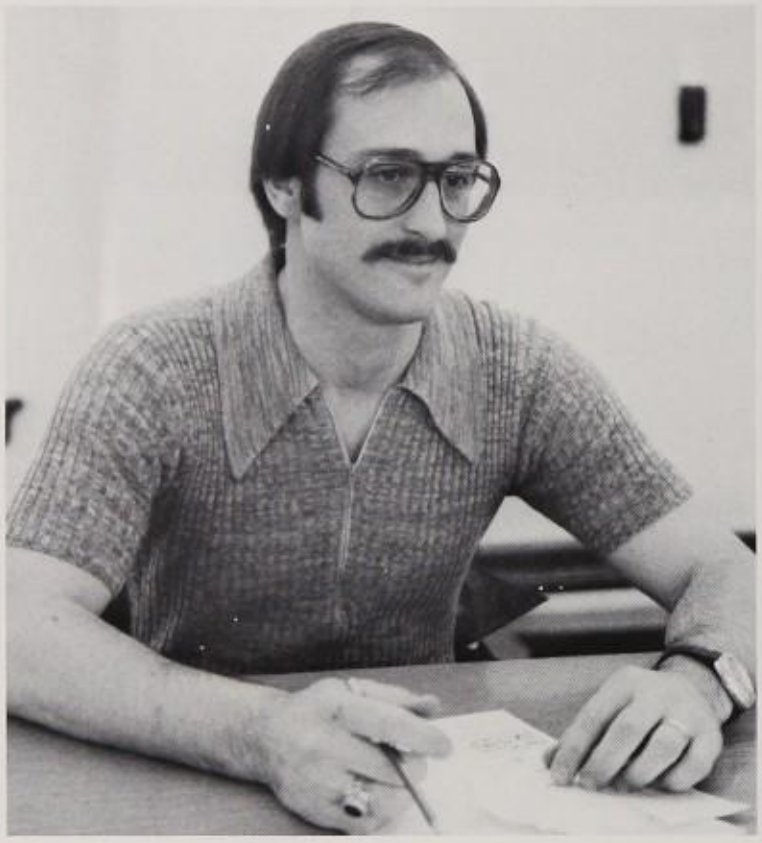

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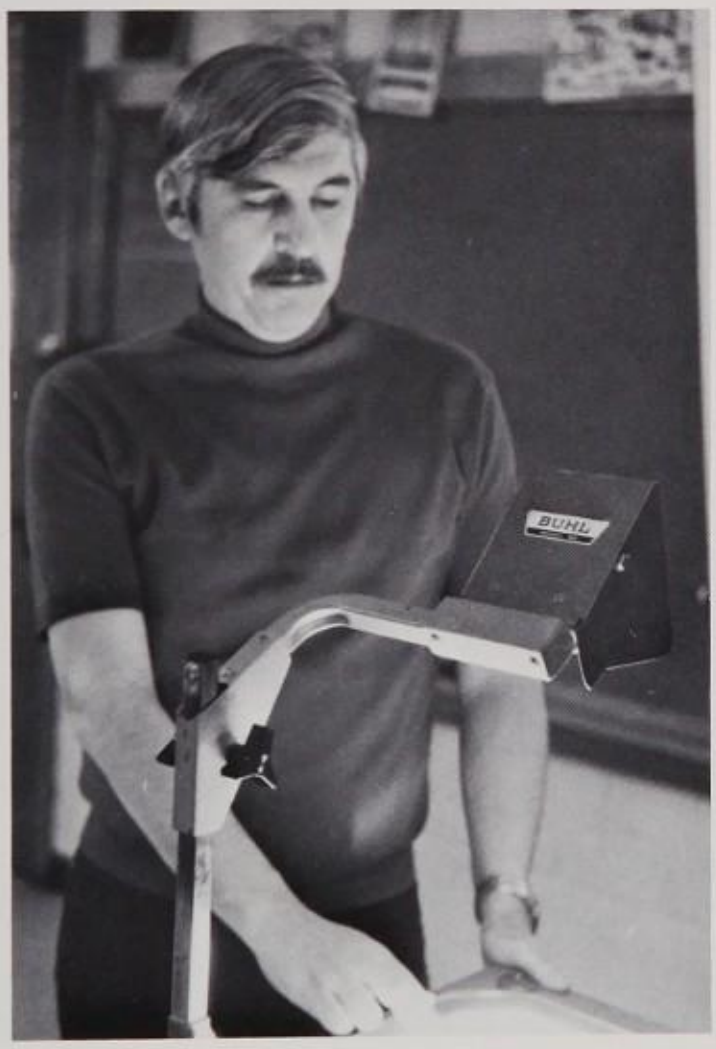

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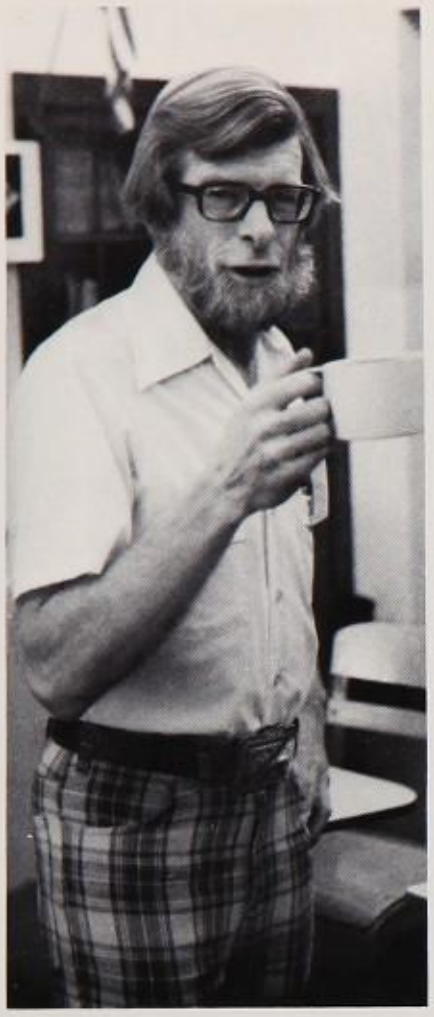
Faculty Offers Regier Science Scholarship

"All right, let's get it quiet!" "I won't be here tomorrow so you'll have a substitute!" Construction caused the year to be eventful.

At the beginning of the year, Mary Rubeck was added to the science department to replace Gene Regier, who died in an accident last summer. In his memory, a scholarship fund was set up for outstanding science students. Within the foreign language department, Corinne Bryant joined the faculty as the new French teacher to replace Andrea Schomaker, who left to have a baby. Who said there was a zero population growth? They sure weren't from North! Also bringing new students into the world were: Bobbi Paul and Dr. John Morton's wife. Allen Volkmann and Wayne Stanley's wives and Celia McDuff were expecting.

A new department co-ordinator for Mathematics was chosen, Dwayne Schmidt.

1. Robert Coffman, *Algebra, Geometry, Football, Track Coach.*
2. Andrew Brown, *English Composition, Mass Media, Cinematography, Drama.*
3. Lorenzo Breckinridge, *Biology, Botany.*
4. Susie Beattie, *Government, Women in Society, Humanities, Girls Basketball Assistant Coach.*
5. Anita Allison, *Crafts, Silversmithing.*
6. *Robert Bobbitt, Study Hall, Boys Sophomore Football, Boys Gymnastics Coach.*
7. Dennis Brunner, *Drafting, Graphic Arts, Varsity Boys Basketball Coach.*
8. Roy Boren, *Auto Information, Small Engines.*
9. Barbara Calvert, *English, English Composition, Lecture and Learning.*
10. William Buttram, *U.S. History, Current Events.*
11. Corinne Braynt, *French.*



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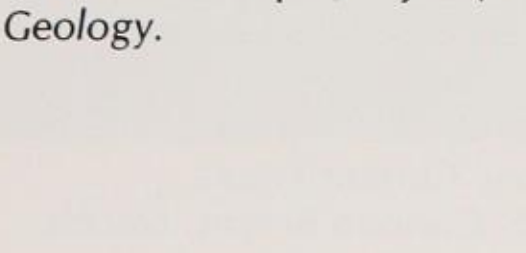

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2. Margaret Crawford, *Latin, English.*
3. Laverne Drapel, *Physics, ISIS Biology, Biology, Geology.*
4. Earl Foltz, *Driver Education, Boys Tennis Coach.*
5. Marguerite Davis, *English.*
6. Lois Griffing, *English, Drama, Speech, Debate, Forensics.*

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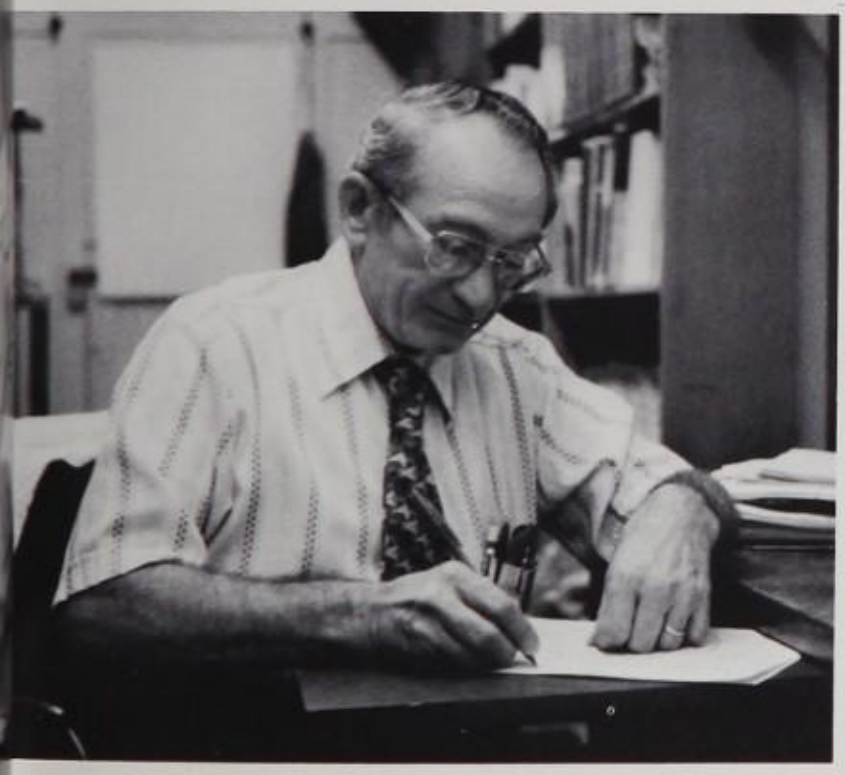

7. Donna Fox, *Typing, Stenoscript, Business Economics.*
8. Lee Fowler, *U.S. History, World Geography.*
9. Raymond Goble, *Biology, Physiology.*
10. Hardy Dunn, *Office Machine, Business Arithmatic, Intruduction to Business.*
11. Terry Guidry, *Boys Physical Education, Driver Education, Cross Country, Track Coach.*

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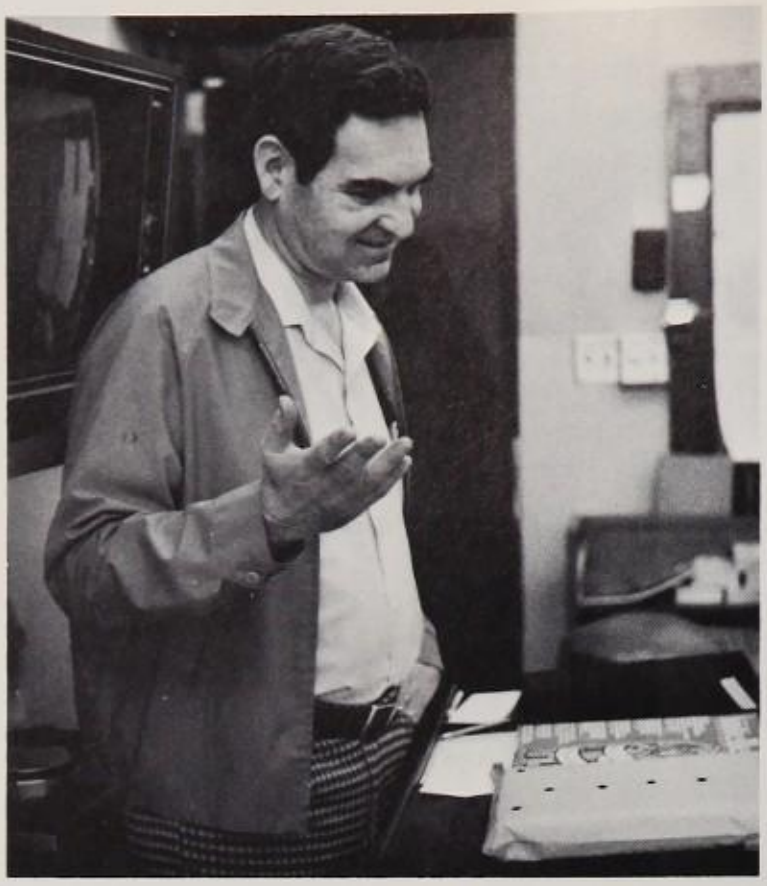

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1. Maurice Hendershot, *Boys Physical Education, Baseball Coach, Football Assistant Coach.*
2. Margaret Hawk, *Girls Physical Education, Aeronautics, Volleyball Coach.*
3. Tom Harmon, *Pschology, Sociology, Audio-Visual.*
4. Clayton Hall, *Industrial Arts Department Chairman, Woods, Driver Education.*
5. Willie Jefferson, *U. S. History, Government.*

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6. Olivia Jacobs, *English, English Literature, English Composition, Modern Literature,* Polaris.
7. Gail Johnson, *English.*
8. Gerald Kinney, *Social Studies Department Chairman, U. S. History.*
9. Bobbie Harris, *Girls Physical Education, Pom-Pon.*
10. Helen Harmon, *English, Reading.*

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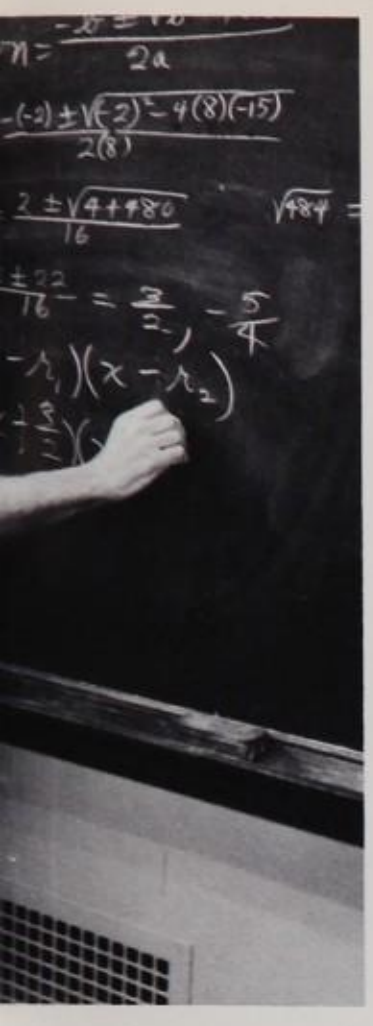
1. Sam Ledesma, *Bilingual Program.*
2. Roger McCune, *English, Boys Physical Education, Wrestling Coach, Junior Varsity Baseball Coach.*
3. Mary Helen Mastin, *Home Economics Department Chairman, Child Development, Child Day Care.*
4. Hortensia Lent, *Spanish.*
5. Don Martinson, *Algebra, Geometry.*



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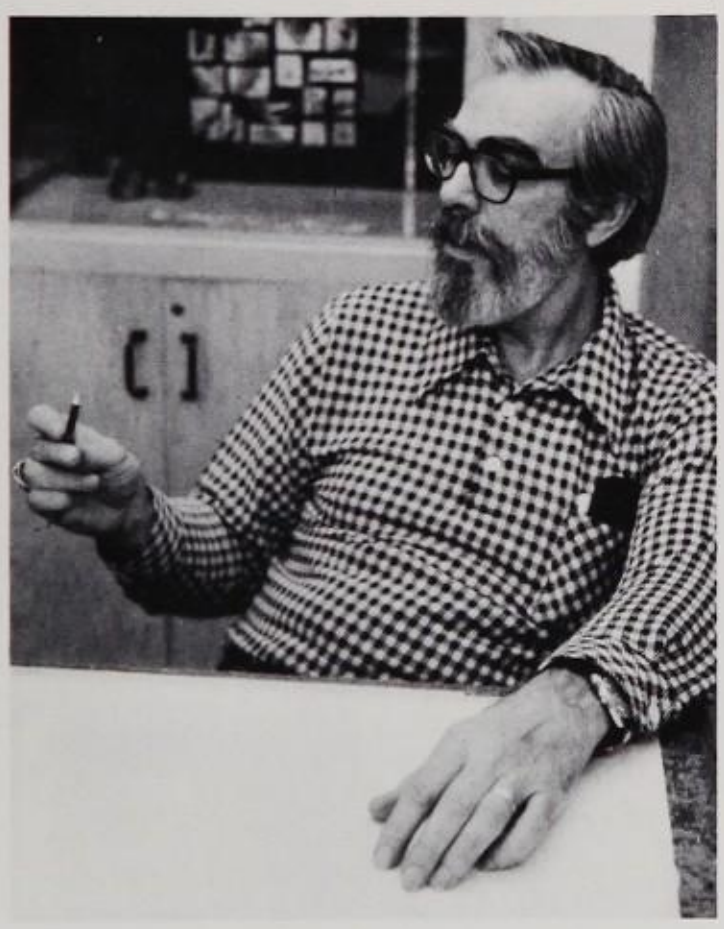

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6. Janet Laughlin, *Drawing and Painting, Special Arts, Commerical Design.*
7. Jan Manion, *Girls Physical Education, Study Hall.*
8. Ted Lamb, *Art Department Chairman, Silversmithing.*
9. Tom Lent, *Sculpture, Introduction to Art.*
10. Celia McDuff, *Journalism, English.*

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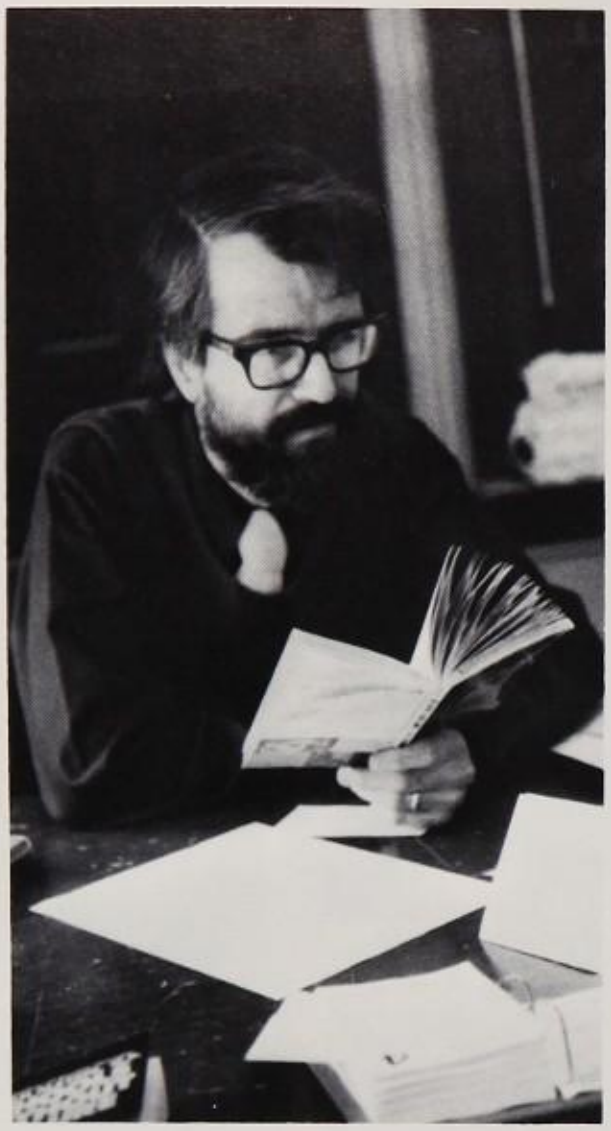

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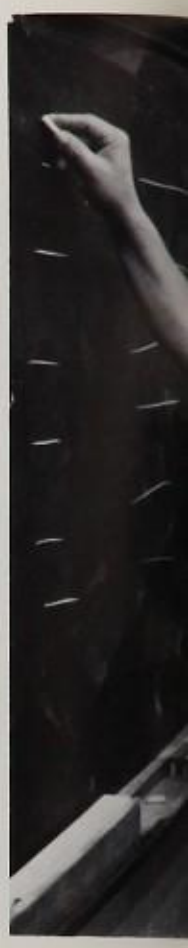

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1. Woodrow Parkinson, *C.O.T. Employment.*
2. Mary Rubeck, *Chemistry, Biology.*
3. Phil Rhea, *English, English Composition, College Reading.*
4. Anna Meek, *English, Yearbook, Yearbook Publications.*
5. Jayne Quillen, *Reading Improvement.*

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6. Doran Rhoads, *Algebra, Everyday Math, Trigonometry, Geometry.*
7. Frieda Nickel, *German.*
8. Barbara Paul, *English, Written Communications.*
9. Janet Nitschke, *Accounting, Personal Finance.*
10. James McKinney, *Vocal Music.*
11. Virgil Penner, *Physical Education.*

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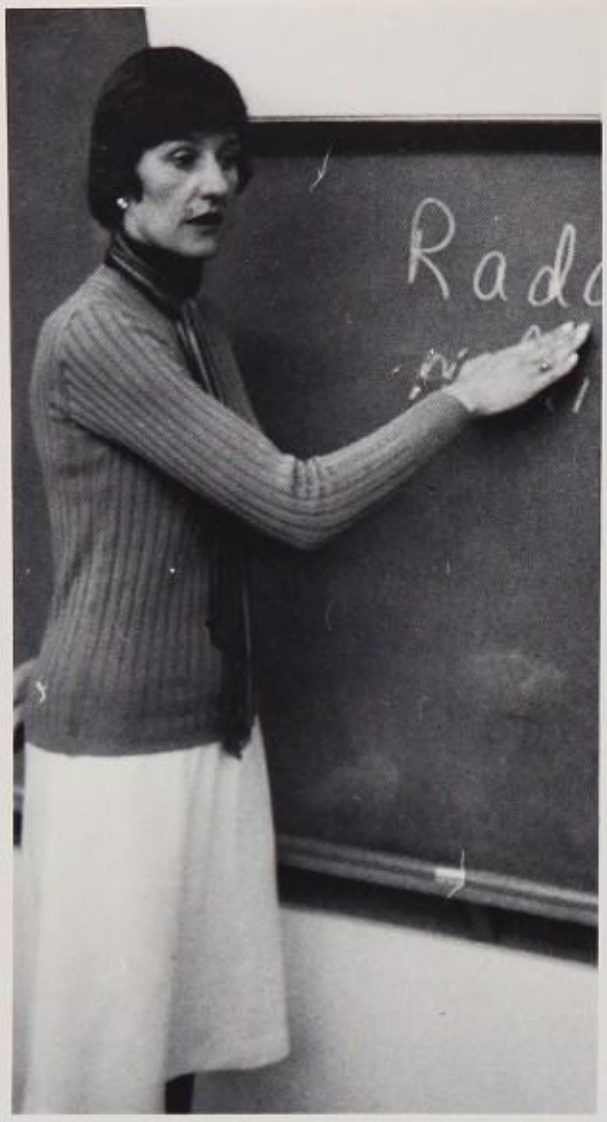

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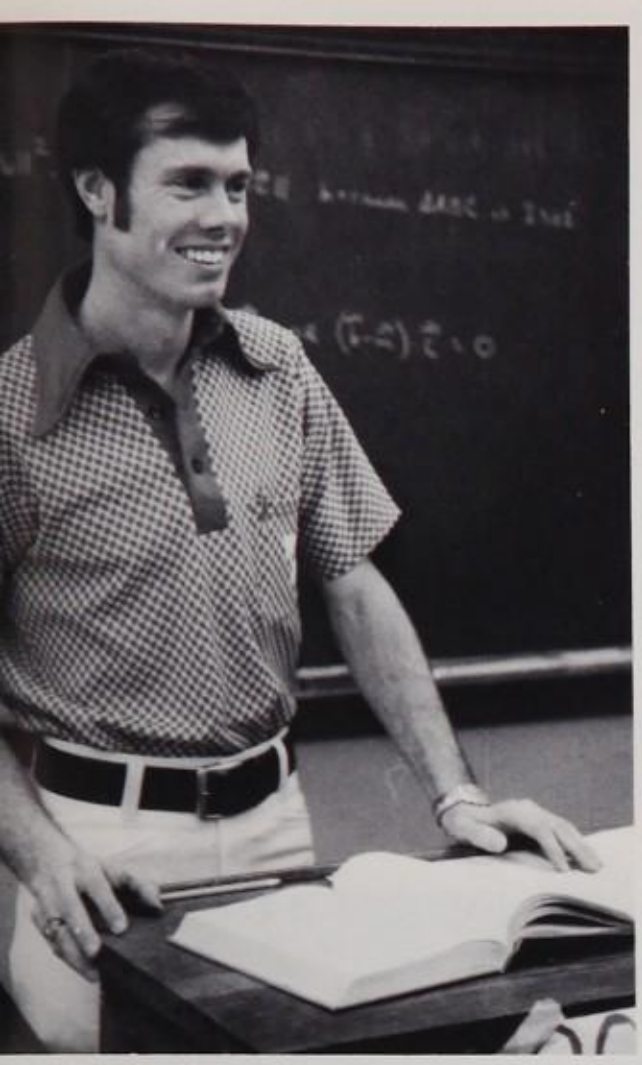
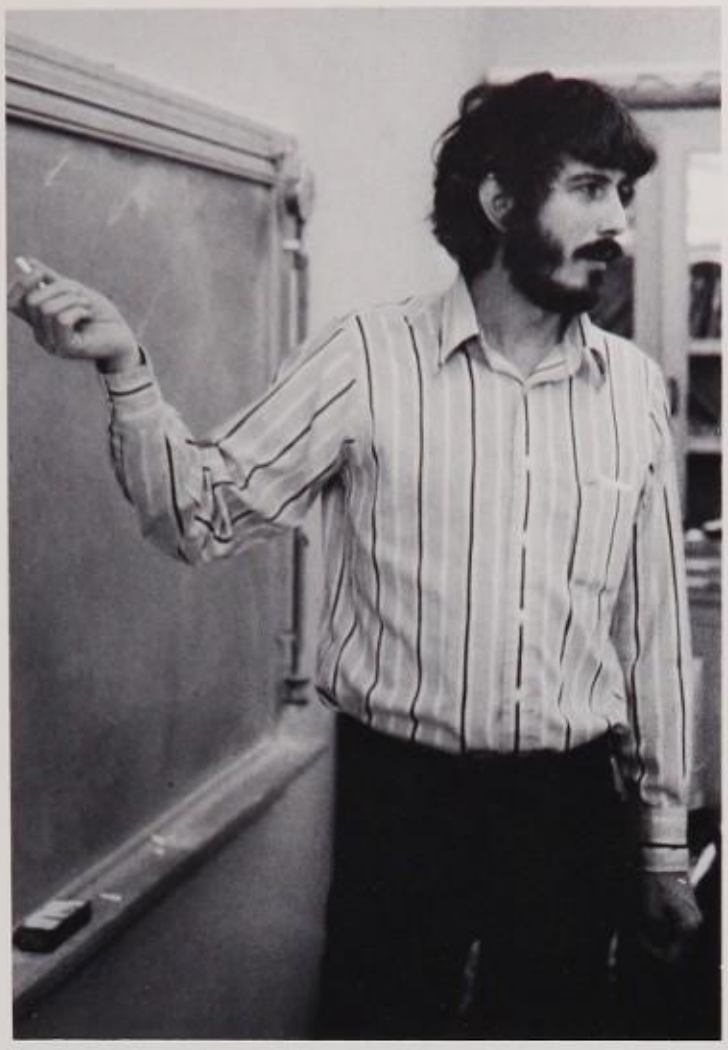
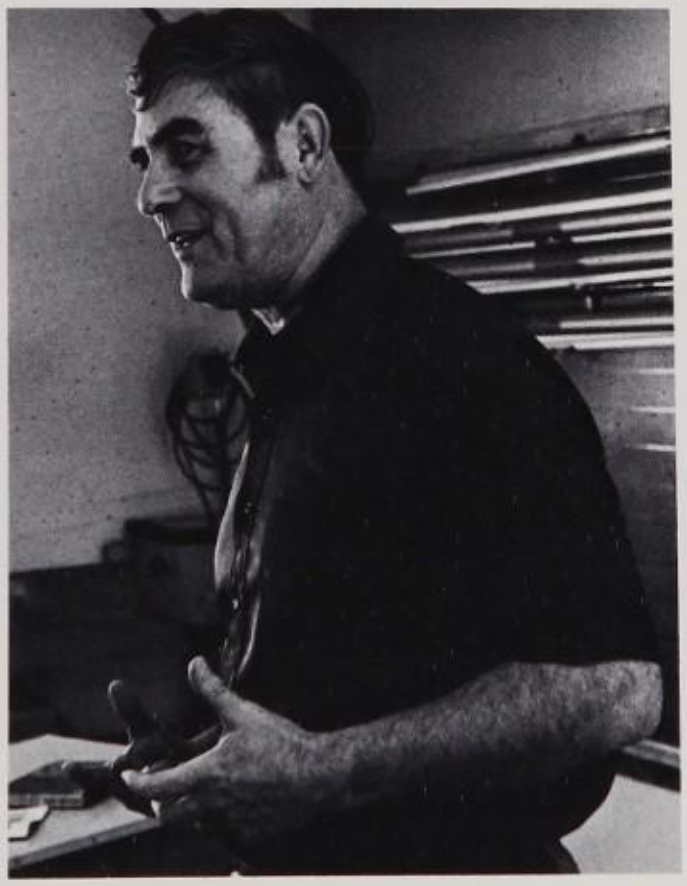
1. Marian Thomas, *Clothing, Child Development.*
2. Bruce Trapp, *Metals, Home Mechanics, Woods, Plastics.*
3. Nancy Tennant, *Special Education.*
4. Lou Schwinn, *Occupational Home Economics.*
5. Margaret Soltis, *Business Communications, Salesmanship, Distributive Education.*
6. Beth Stuart, *English, Modern Literature, Women in Literature.*







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7. Dwayne Schmidt, *Algebra, Trigonometry, Analytic Geometry, Geometry.*
8. Robert Temple, *Shorthand, Legal Secretary, Accounting, Office Machines, Department Chairman.*
9. Allan Volkmann, *Biology, Astronomy, Zoology.*
10. Lloyd Siegrist, *Government, Psychology.*
11. Rebecca Shaffer, *Home and Family, House and Home, Foods, Clothing.*
12. Innes Villalpando, *Spanish, Foreign Language Department Chairman.*

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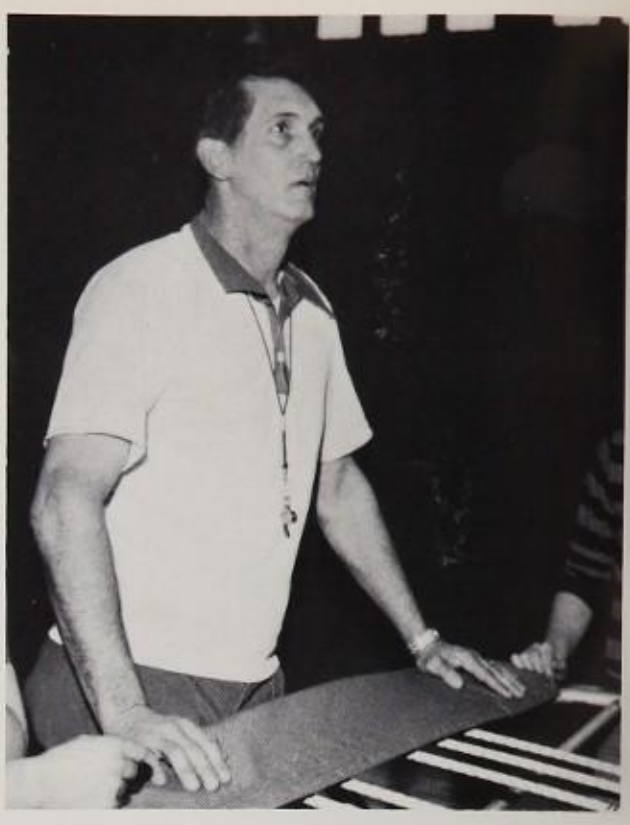

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1. Stephen Wood, *U.S. History, World History.*
2. Berle Willis, *Instrumental Music.*
3. Karen Zimbelman, *English Department Chairman, English Composition, Literature, Humanities, Cheerleading.*
4. Marian Wolf, *Girls Physical Education, Girls Junior Varsity Softball Coach.*
5. Everett Wessell, *Boys Physical Education, Study Hall, Boys Basketball Assistant Coach.*
6. Bill Windsor, *Vocational Auto Mechanics.*

7. Wilma McLean, *Librarian.*
8. Carol Wilson, *Head Librarian.*
9. Evelyn Gardner, *Librarian.*
10. Gwen Stanley, *Nurse, Future Medical Careers Sponsor.*
11. *Engineers: Jim Burt, Al Nielsen.*
12. *Security Guards: John Neal, Ella Mae Phillips.*
13. *Cafeteria Staff: A.C. Gaines, Bonnie Jackson, Irene Purinton, Helen Ard, Sue Ashpole, Lucille Fullman, Loma Markel, Barbara Sloan, Iva Owens, Ann Stephens. Not pictured: Mary Schultz, Lula Holtzen.*
14. *Office Staff: Standing: Joan Smith, Pauline Hamlett, Lois Simmons, Pat Dean, Laura Ratcliffe, Sitting: Chris Stathis.*

Sophomores Try Harder. They're Our Papooses

1. Sophomore Officers: Jena Allen, secretary; Bruce Brock, vice-president; Arnold Patterson, president; Darlene Caldwell, girls vice-president; Marcie Heinz, sergeant-at-arms. 2. Hand-eye coordination is essential in Typing. Sophomore Brenda Collins frowns in concentration as she tries to improve her speed. 3. Sophomore initiation is great fun for the junior girls. However, these sophomore girls don't look thrilled with the ceremonies.

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Cindy Abston
Lori Adam
Sabra Adams
Sonya Adams
Connie Akerberg
Karen Akins
Krysta Alexander
Carrie Allen

Jena Allen
Johnette Allen
Susan Allison
Douglas Alliston
Shelley Ammons
Brian Anderson
Craig Andersen
Teresa Apton

Richard Arguelles
Juliana Avelar
Vickie Avery
Sandra Baird
Sandra Baker
Leslie Barber
Cris Baty
Shelly Bay

Vickey Beaulieu
Nancy Becker
Jimmy Beckley
Melissa Bell
Roland Bell
Steven Bell
Tracey Bell
Kapryce Berry

Scott Bevan
Michael Birzer
Diane Bishop
Penny Blackwell
Kim Blanchat
Dana Bliss
Bennie Bobo Jr.
Wesley Bowen

David Bowring
James Bratt
Darren Brazill
Larry Breitenstein
Debra Brewer
Randall Brewer
Tammy Brewer
Bruce Brock

Bryan Brockus
Linda Brokes
Bobby Brown
Cynthia Brown
Dana Brown
Kevin Brown
Lee Brown
Loretta Brown

Carol Bruso
Kevin Bupp
Robin Burton
Tracy Butler
John Butner
Pablo Caballero
Terrill Cadwell
Daphne Caldwell

Kimberly Caldwell
Eric Cale
Scott Calvert
William Cannady
Aracoeli Carbajal
Paul Carter
Michael Casamento
Kimberly Case

Wesley Casey
Gearld Cavender
Mark Chadwick
Kathy Chavez
Karen Chipman
Michael Chitwood
Jacquelyn Clark
Barbara Clingerman

Paula Cobb
Denise Coffman
John Cole
Mary Cole
Jerry Coleman
Brenda Collins
Daron Cook
Deborah Cook

Jeffrey Covington
Barbara Craddock
Maryl Crawford
Teresa Criswell
Phillip Cromwell
Cortney Cropsey
Scott Cross
King Cunningham

Class Of
"79"

Rhodora Cutcliff
Catherine Cyphert
Cassi Dahlinger
Annette Daniels
Denise Daniels
Alan Davis
Catherine Davis
Gregory Davis

Lela Davis
Steven Davis
Dara Decker
David Delay
Mark Dietsch
Christopher Doffing
Sharon Doffing
Leonard Dominique

Meredith Dowty
Annette Dozier
Kevin Drapal
Brenda Duckett
Cheryl Dumler
Bruce Duncan
Jay Dunfield
Kevin Dvorak

Diana Dwire
David Eby
Pamela Edwards
Ronna Eland
Linda Elder
Howard Ellis
Mike Ellis
Deborah Emmerich

Terri Endicott
Cara Erhard
Karen Evans
Daniel Evers
Johnny Evese
Ricky Farrier
Troy Fawcett
Tara Fiant

Deborah Finney
Glenn Fishburn
James Fisher
William Ford
Patty Forrest
David Forwalder
Linda Francis
Randy Franklin

1. Sewing is a skill which always comes in handy, whether sewing on a button or making a whole outfit. Sophomore Joyce Hein studies patterns for her project. 2. Reading Lab tries to emphasize the importance of reading as Susan Gleason, sophomore, shows here.

Vickie Freeman
John Frischenmeyer
Ronald Fry
Carla Galbreath
Mark Galyon
Alex Garcia
Glenda Garvey
Patricia Gauna

Curtis Gilbert
Mark Gile
Carolina Gipson
Sherry Glass
Debra Gleason
Carmila Gleeson
Shawn Gleeson
Mary Goertz

Carl Grayson
Micheal Green
Kim Grider
Kenneth Grommet
Kenneth Gross
Diana Grover
Cheri Grubb
Mark Guerrero

Ricardo Guerrero
Jeffrey Gust
Katherine Hain
William Hall
Mark Hambelton
Kevin Hampton
Kip Hanzlicek
Marlene Hart

Thomas Hathaway
Kelly Hay
Stephanie Haynes
Jill Heberly
Joyce Hein
Amy Heinemann
Lori Heinz
Marcey Heinz

Treva Hellar
Jeffrey Hempler
Pamela Henderson
Catherine Hendry
Harry Herington Jr.
Jerry Hershey
Bradley Hewitt
Steven Hicks

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1. No one worries much about the rules in gym class, as it was very informal because of construction. These sophomores participate in a rough game of basketball.
2. Sophomore, Marty Winslow takes his turn on the tramp while others wait their turn.

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1. *Industrial Arts courses provide the students with a background in construction as demonstrated by sophomore Stacey Wiley. 2 Biology is a widely taken class by underclassmen. However, sophomore Rona Eland doesn't look like she enjoys the dissecting.*

Mark Hinkle
Karen Hitchcock
Stevan Hitchcock
Leann Hodges
Debra Holden
Margaret Holmes
Sheila Holmes
Katherine Holt

Lisa Honier
Martin Hooper
Merrilee Horton
Mark Howell
Diane Howerton
Melissa Hudspeth
Billie Hulse
Frank Hutchinson

Karla Hutcherson
Sandra Hymer
James Janzing
Cathy Jeffers
Karen Jesse
April Johnson
Carolyn Johnson
Cheryl Johnson

Gayle Johnson
Jack Johnson
Jeffrey Johnson
Patricia Johnson
Sharon Johnson
Tami Johnson
Mike Jones
Kandy Kaufman

Tonya Keen
Kim Keller
Bradley Kelly
Cindy Kemp
Kelly Kendall
David Kerr
Philip King
Kevin Kirkhart

Vicki Klopp
Cheryl Kluckner
Glenn Knight
Shelly Kuhn
Thomas Kuhns
Tracie Laham
Joan Langkiet
Joseph Langkiet

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1. Taking shortcuts is sophomore Scott Bevan, as he uses the light table.
2. Career Lab was a three-week course designed to aquaint the student with the field of his choice. Sophomore Phillip Cromwell works with the civis machine.

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Karen Lanham
Krystal Larrison
David Lauer
Valerie Laughary
Lori Lee
Kay Leiker
Angela Lent
Lisa Lickey

Lonnie Lindeman
Janette Love
Roseanna Love
Gordon Lucas
Troy Lyles
Darryl Lyons
Mark Mahalic
Stephen Mann

Mark Marasco
Camille Marks
Kathryn Marsh
Susanne Marsh
Susan Marshall
Donald Martin
Tamra Martin
Chulo Martinez

David Martinez
Mary Martinez
Barbara Mathews
Geneva Mathews
Troy Mays
Susan McBride
J.L. McIntyre
Elisabeth McComas

Michael McCoy
Karen McCrary
Steven McCray
Roger McFall
Julie McMahon
Joye McNeal
Alicia McQueen
Jaime Mella

David Mendoza
Gregory Menefee
Michael Menzies
Mark Mertes
Karen Meyer
Lee Mies
Robert Mies
Anthony Miller

Jill Miller
Paula Miller
Robert Miller
Jolene Mills
Duane Milsap
Teresa Montgomery
Jane Moore
Mark Moore

Rex Moore
Richard Morris
Donna Mullens
Ann Murray
Mark Myers
Tony Myers
David Namee
Alisa Nava

John Nees
Duane Newton
Angela Nitcher
Kim Norris
Kristin Nyberg
Teofila Tello Ochoa
Teresa Ohmart
Rebecca Omalley

June Orth
Robert Otto
Pearl Paine
Bobby Palmer
Peri Patten
Don Patterson
Randall Patterson
Alan Pauler

Pamela Pearn
Christie Pendleton
Bradley Penland
James Penn
Teresa Perrin
Margaret Peters
Patty Petree
Marcia Pfund

Bryan Phillips
Patricia Phillips
Donna Pilant
Shirley Plank
Suann Pollock
Charles Porter
Keith Porter
Patricia Post

1. Joining other cheerleaders at a game, sophs., Kaprice Berry and Carolina Gibson, rally the crowd for spirit.
2. Teacher, Lois Griffing, demonstrates how to apply clown make-up to soph., Cindy Abston.

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Kelly Powell
Dee Pruitt
Mark Quinlisk
Stephanie Rader
Andrew Ramirez
Dale Rankin
Gwendolyn Redington
Mark Reed

Debra Reeves
Thomas Renteria
Marcelina Resa
Robert Rhodes
Lila Roberts
Damita Rogers
Janice Rolfe
Janet Rosales

Britt Rosencutter
Robert Roths
Michael Routon
Michael Rowe
James Rowland
Kent Royal
Amy Russell
Joseph Sack

Joe Sanders
Kimberly Sanders
Waldo Santander
Bonnie Sapien
Michael Saville
Derek Schmitt
Sandra Schrader
Michael Schulte

Gregory Schwartz
Karla Sevart
Anthony Seymour
Maryann Shepard
Charles Shine
Debra Shofner
Adriane Simmonds
Gary Simpson

Dorothy Sims
Lauren Sinclair
Deanna Siroky
Allen Smith
Chet Smith
Darrell Smith
Davett Smith
Gregory Smith

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1. Proctor jobs aquaint students with office procedures. Sophomore, Derek Schmidt operates the office switchboard.
2. Evidence cards are a debater's best friend. Sophomore Claudia Vines reads evidence to support her line of analysis.

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Lendy Smith
Michael Smith
Sheila Smith
Tom Smith
Paula Sondergard
Lorine Spence
Bettye Spires
Joel Sroufe

James Stang
Patrick Stefanski
Matt Stephen
Pam Stephens
Traci Stephens
Stephanie Stoddard
Erin Stull
Rebecca Sullivan

Christopher Sutton
Lisa Swartzlander
Valerie Swisher
Nancy Tarver
Jack Tatman
Randy Taylor
Chris Tedlock
Richard Tholl

Tonya Thome
Phillip Thornburg
Kathy Tice
Patric Tice
Bryan Tillman
Judy Timmermeyer
Shelia Todd
Margaret Tomlinson

Ladell Toney
Gail Tooley
Felipe Torres
Ronald Towry
Edna Tracy
Jacqueline Trexler
Russel Trower
Kristine Tucker

James Turner
Susan Upton
Lisa Urban
Earl Vandorien
Vicki Vardaman
Pamela Vaughn
Claudia Vines
Gayla Wade

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1. A lot of controversy was aroused as open lunch became closed lunch for sophomores, who were forced to eat in the cafeteria.
2. "Which one should I eat first?" sophomore Jill Heberly asks her lunch mates.
3. Boredom is a common sight in the cafeteria, especially from sophomores who would probably rather be at McDonald's.

Kimberly Wagner
Martin Walker
Angela Wall
Jacquelyn Walters
John Walters
William Ward
Patty Wasinger
Bret Weber

David Wessling
Jeffrey Wiechman
David Wilburn
Jeffrey Wilcox
Christopher Wiley
Carey Williams
Carrie Williams
Janet Williams

Vanessa Williams
Becky Willis
Teresa Willis
Cynthia Wilson
Kimberly Wilson
Kevin Winn
Carolyn Winslow
Martin Winslow

Jeffrey Witherspoon
Stacy Wiley
Thomas Wohler
Robin Womack
Wesley Wood
Anita Worden
Kirk Workman
Debra Wright

David Yeager
Anita Zamorano

Juniors Search For Individuality

Juniors were not ignored, but not fussed over like incoming sophomores and outgoing seniors. They were rather like a middle child. Already ushered into high school, orientation was not a worry and future plans after graduation would be worried about soon enough the following year. Juniors' major problems became schedules and homework, with a few worrying about jobs. Yet, compared to what was past and the hassles still to come, the class of '78, whether they knew it or not, had a pretty smooth ride. However, their chance to "rock the boat" was just around the corner.

1. Junior Class officers: president, Rick Laham; Boys Vice President, Lloyd Huff; girls vice president, Sonya Brooks; secretary, Elena Laham, not pictured: sergeant-at-arms, Avis Walker.
2. A contestant in the Young Life ice race, junior Lori Boone, gets a shove from Julene Tedlock and Susie Davis.

Class Of '78

Bennie Adams
Tonia Adams
John Alfaro
Brian Allen
Sandra Allen
Melanie Allender
Elizabeth Arbuckle

Robert Arguelles
Rosie Baldwin
Kim Ball
Mark Ballard
Rebecca Barrientos
Teri Bass
Sherry Bates
James Baustian

Marsha Becker
Robert Becker
Debra Beckner
Michelle Beltran
Gregory Bennett
Laura Berry
Kathy Bingham
Clay Blades

Sheila Bolen
Laurie Boone
Karen Borgstrom
Julia Bowers
Susan Brenner
Tammy Brewer
Jerry Brimer
Laura Brinkley

Barry Brittain
Teresa Brixey
Sonya Brooks
Rachelle Brotton
Edward Brown
Kevin Brown
Venita Brown
Judie Brumbaugh

Betsy Bryant
Leanne Burk
J-Lynn Burnett
Pamela Burton
Matthew Bye
Jan Campbell
Craig Carpenter
Julie Carpenter

Janelle Carroll
Deborah Carter
Joyce Casey
Rebecca Chasdek
Valerhy Cheatham
Valina Cherry
Laurie Clark
Carol Cochran

Lisa Cole
Connie Collins
Connie Commons
Linda Cook
Brenda Cooley
Carl Copley
Enrique Cortez
Kari Coyan

Ronald Crawford
Steven Crawford
David Cross
Adrian Daniel
Patrick Davidson
Dana Davis
Susan Davis
Teresa Davis

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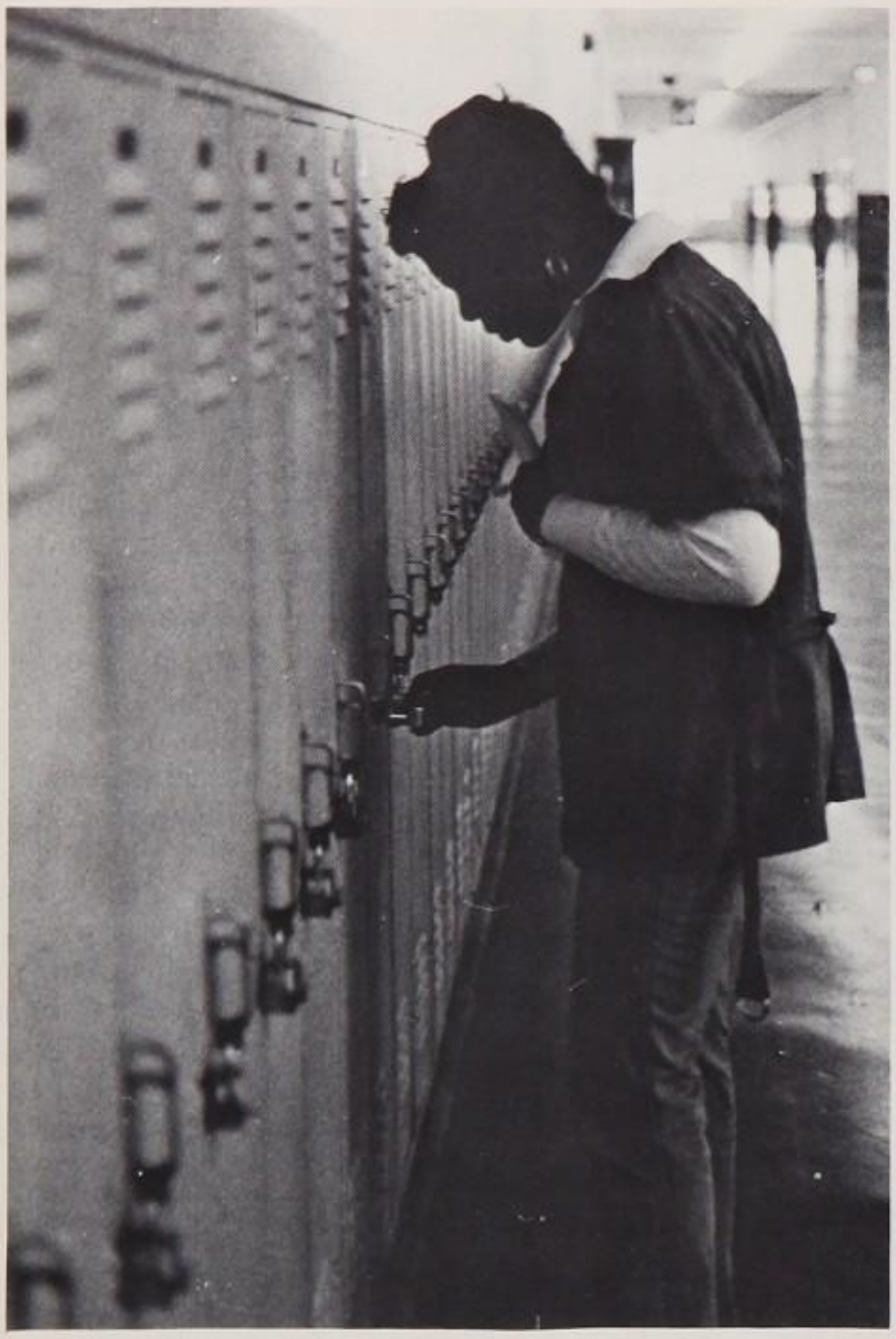
Laurie Dickeson
Rebecca Dillon
Curtis Dixon
Shelle Dobrinski



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1. *Second hour office proctor, junior Pam Thomas, takes a break from delivering slips to get her books for next hour.*
2. *Helping in the Guidance Center, junior Serena Proffitt goes thru a list of students visiting Counselors for the day.*

James Domer
Anthony Dowell
Charles Downing

Dennis Dull
Susan Duncan
William Dunn

Danny Duree
Mark East
Paul Edmiston

Bradley Edwards
Eric Edwards
Joe Edwards

John Emmons
Michael Enright
Donna Ervin

Gene Estes
Cristine Ewing
Tricia Fair

Roger Falconbridge
Juan Farias
Diana Farthing

Kimberly Fatherree
Steven Ferguson
Deanna Ferris

Jacqueline Fields
John Fines
David Fletcher

Timothy Follin
Gene Foster
Matthew Foster

Sandra Fraley
Dana Fralic
Susan Frazier
Kenneth Friedel
Becky Frischenmeyer
Timothy Furry
Roger Gable
David Gallardo

Terry Gandy
Mary Garcia
Ruben Garcia
Susan Garrelts
Marc Garringer
Nancy Gastineau
Marilyn Genteman
Marvin George

Perry Glazier
Robert Gleason
Phillip Glenn
Garry Glisson
James Goble
Adonica Goodall
Douglas Goodman
Anthony Gott

Bradley Graham
Cheryl Gravel
Kimberly Graves
Donald Gray
Michael Green
Tanya Greene
Marion Greenlee
Kim Grider

Michael Grier
Susan Griffin
Brenda Gross
Antonio Guerrero
Arthur Guillen
Jan Hallberg
Steven Hamilton
Kim Hanzlicek

Debra Harbison
James Hardin
Patricia Hardrick
James Harpenau
Shelley Harrington
Teresa Harris
Steven Harshberger
Gregory Harvey

Marla Harvey
Christopher Hein
Dee Henderson
Maurice Henderson
Robert Henderson
William Henderson
Dwaine Hendrix
James Hendrix

Jamie Hendrix
Jeffrey Herington
Samuel Hernandez
Mark Hill
Sandra Hill
Sistie Hill
Julie Hilton
Matthew Hinkle

Jennifer Hladik
Brenda Hobbs
Marvin Holden
Scott Holladay
Ronald Hopkins
Linda Hoskins
Gina Howard
Paulette Hudspeth

Lloyd Huff
Douglas Huffaker
Jana Hunt
Carrie Hutchinson
Karen Hutchinson
Iona Iles
Marilane Iles
James Issinghoff

Lorrie Jackson
Louise Jackson
Teresa Jackson
Steven Jahn
Jerry Jalenak
John Jamieson
Michelle Jarvis
Sheryl Jeffers

Bobbie Jenkins
Patricia Jimenez
Elton Johnson
Jan Johnson
Linden Johnson
Mark Johnson
Mark Johnson

Regina Johnson
Teresa Johnson
William Johnson
Curtis Jones
Sherry Jones
Janet Kane
Steven Kasel
Teresa Kelley

Walter Kenagy
David Kennedy
Deanna Kennedy
Debra Klingsporn
Brenda Kluckner
Marla Knetzer
Craig Koehn
Elena Laham

Rick Laham
Joetta Lamm
Karen Lane
Linda Lane
Marc Lange
Lanna Langley
Kathy Lappin
Bert Laroe

Michael Larson
Pandora Latney
Debra Laughary
Craig Lawrence
Donney Lawrence
Tammy Lawrence
Brian Layton
Daryl Layton

Sharon Lee
Steven Lee
Debra Lehto
Maurice Leichner
Sally Levi
Tim Lichtenberger
Carlos Linares
Craig Lipsey

Diane Llamas
Rudy Llamas
Deborah Lockwood
Gillian Logan
Michael Logan
Earlene Louden
Mik Love
Wynne Lowman

Luanne Lucas
Richard Luff
Salvador Lujano
Michael Magee
Darlan Mahan
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Ephron Marks

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Don Mason
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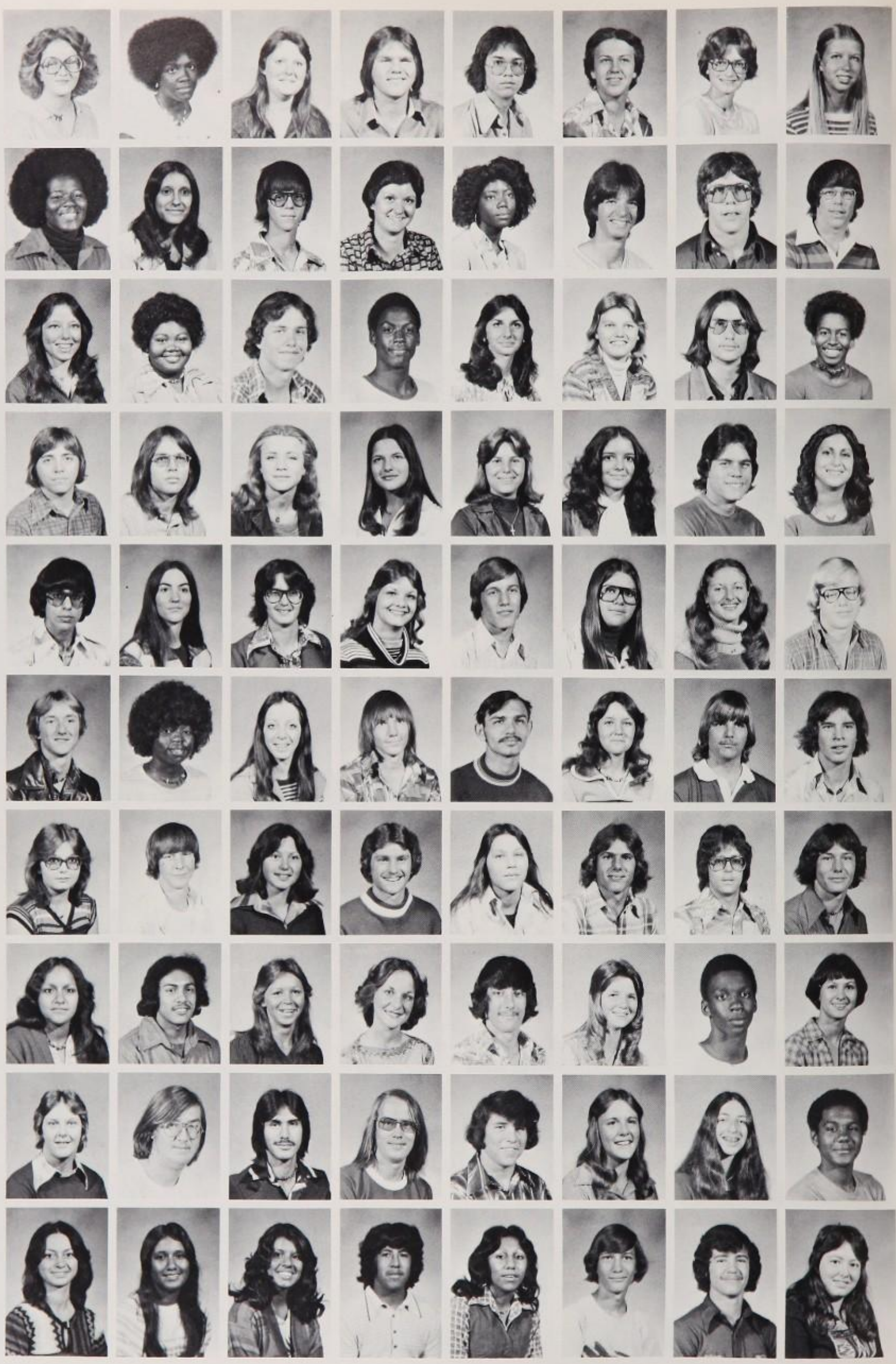

Donald Matthews
Stephen McCartney

Shaunna McClure
Tammy McCullough

Connie McCutcheon
Carter McEvoy

Laverne McIntosh
Debra McKee

Kent McKee
Gayla McQueen

Clinton Medlam
Philip Meinecke

Lauren Messersmith
Marian Michael

Charles Miller
Diana Miller

Kelley Miller
Roger Mills

Clyde Mitchell
Monica Montanez

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1. One way of keeping contestants quiet during a Forensic Tournament is by displaying "No Talking" signs, which are being painted by junior Toby Oblinger.
2. Junior Forensic student Debbie Stafford takes class time to prepare for the up coming Forensic tournament.

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Joe Montgomery
Kevin Moose
Beverely Morgan
Shelly Morrison
John Mueller
Clay Mumma
Dimond Mundy
Mark Murphy

Robin Murphy
Glenda Neal
Timothy Neal
Patricia Nelson
William Nichols
Carrie Nigh
Kenneth Normore
Tabitha Oblinger

Rory Oldenburg
Jeanette Onofric
Elizabeth Organ
Karlis Otankis
Michael Owens
Richard Page
Alicia Parker
Nancy Parker

Dayna Parmele
Danny Parsons
Terry Parsons
David Patten
Jeffrey Peavey
Saundra Peete
Teresa Pelton
Kay Perrin

Linda Perry
Jo Petry
Nguyen Pham
Lendon Phillips
Carrie Pint
Taylor Porter
Shannon Porterfield
Joanne Post

Cynthia Powell
Robert Powell
Brian Pressnall
Serena Proffitt
Leanne Quade
Lori Quade
Jessie Ramsey
Mark Raper

Kelli Rawlins
James Rayl
Martha Reamer
Mary Reardan
Scott Reddy
Curtis Redington
Jeanie Reed
Conni Renfro

David Renfro
Debra Rhodes
Danton Rice
Marla Richardson
Debra Riegle
David Riggs
Justus Riley
Trina Riley

Patricia Ringold
Taren Ritchie
Scott Robinson
Kathi Rodrigues
Debra Rogers
Elaine Rogers
Sindi Rogers
James Rosales

Joseph Roths
Barry Roush
Helen Roush
Chris Rudy
Angelina Ruiz
Terri Rymon
Boyd Sanders
Roderick Sanders

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1. Writing sentences in Spanish class, junior Eric Edwards translates from English to Spanish.
2. Asking for ideas for her next project in Silversmithing is junior Jan Johnson.
3. Working out conflicts on schedule sheets, Dr. Morton helps junior Janell Carroll get the classes she needs.

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1. Junior girls team "kick off," desperately trying to score against the Senior girls during the Powderpuff game. The Seniors won, 6-0.
2. Throughout the basketball season, junior Robert Arguelles posed as "the school mascot."

Wesley Sanford
Katrin Schmidt
Clinton Schoonover

Darryl Schraeder
Sandra Scofield
Sherry Scott

Darla Seltmann
Timothy Shanahan
Brad Shearer

Stacia Sheets
William Shelton
Jeffrey Shepard

Rene Shepherd
Jaza Short
Victor Showalter

Weston Siegle
Paul Silva
Michael Simmons

Michelle Simmons
Janet Skelton
Judy Skelton

Brenda Skolaut
Chuck Slocter
Cindy Smith

Gary Smith
Pam Smith
Sandra Smith

Tad Smith
Jon Smock
Chris Snow

Steven Solis
Charles Solomon
Robert Sooter
Terri Sparks
John Speckhals
James Spencer
Vince Spencer
Dee Dee Spicer

Debra Stafford
Brian Stanwix
Stacey Stephan
Jeffrey Stidham
Teena Stinson
William Stone
Allan Strange
Terrie Stuart

Edward Sullivan
Bradley Talbott
Helen Taylor
Jeffrey Taylor
Julene Tedlock
Thomas Teter
Larry Thomas
Mari Thomas

Pamela Thomas
Brad Thome
Charles Thorpe
Bobby Timmermeyer
Larry Toben
Antonia Toledo
Gregory Tomlinson
Ruben Tonietto

Mary Townsend
Robert Townsend
Alfreda Trimble
Anthony Trotter
Mark Trummel
Adrian Underwood
Georgia Urish
David Valencia

Dwayne Vanblaricon
Chris Vandervort
Kathy Vignatelli
Angia Villa
Ross Voorhees
Diana Waddell
Pamela Waits
Avis Walker

Bonita Walker
Daniel Walters
James Walters
Gary Washington
Lacie Watson
Michael Webb
Carmen Wedan

David Wegley
Cheryl Weiland
Darrel Wenzel
Ray Werner
David Wharton
Donald Wharton
Marcia White
Paul Wiebe

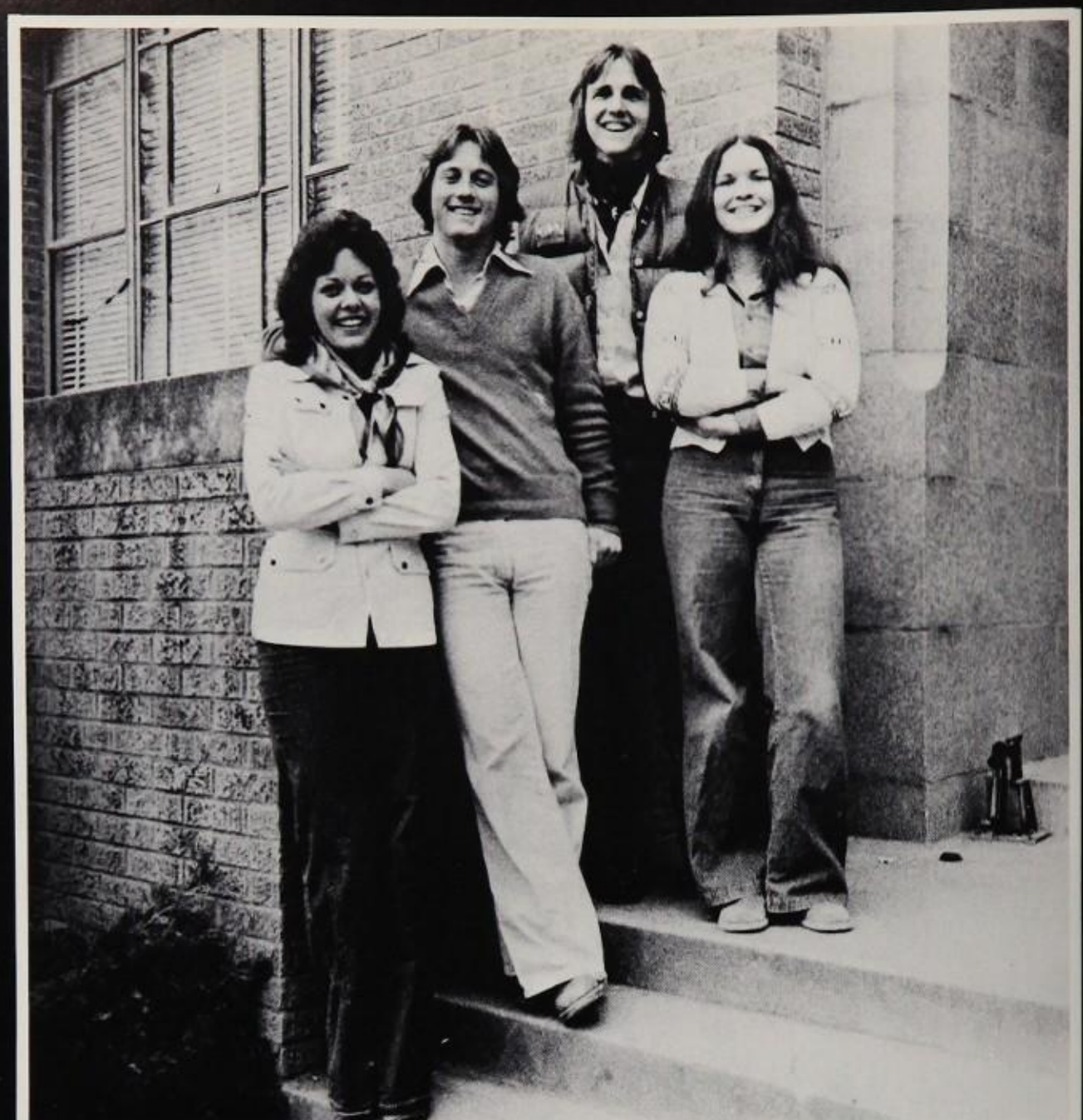
Robert Wiechman
Donald Williams
Melissa Williams
Tammy Williams
Rowana Willrich
Sheri Wilson
Shari Winsor
Timothy Wohler

David Wood
Betty Wright
Russell Wright
Pamela Yancey
Sharon Yarberry
Jeanette Zimmerman
Sherry Lambertus

'77 Grads Look Forward To Life Of Independence

Ah, the life of a Senior! Planning, praying, graduating or dropping out, the choice was ours. Decisions about college or business schools, marriage and other facets of the big, wide world brought confusion and frustration for many.

Somehow, we made it through the year, and the majority of us went to Century II for graduation. Tears were shed, and when it was all over, only echoes of parting shouts and last good-byes were heard in the Concert Hall, as the Class of '77 was turned loose on the world.

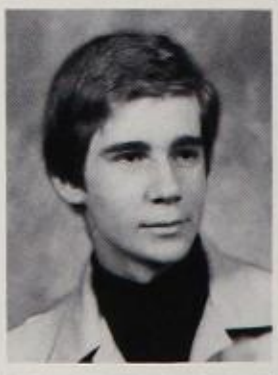


1. Senior Class Officers: Mindy Marteney, secretary; Wally Bettis, sergeant at arms; Bill Williams, president; Lisa Tatman, girls vice-president; not pictured, Dale Goss, boys vice-president.

Class of '77

Donna Abraham
Lynn Adkisson
Nancy Ahlstrom
Jack Akerberg
Nels Akerberg

Karen Alexander
Kenneth Alfaro
Shelly Allen
Randall Allensworth
Susan Allgood
Shelly Allison



Rita Andrews
Mark Armfield
Sue Arnold
Patty Atchison
Susan Ayesh
Nick Bach

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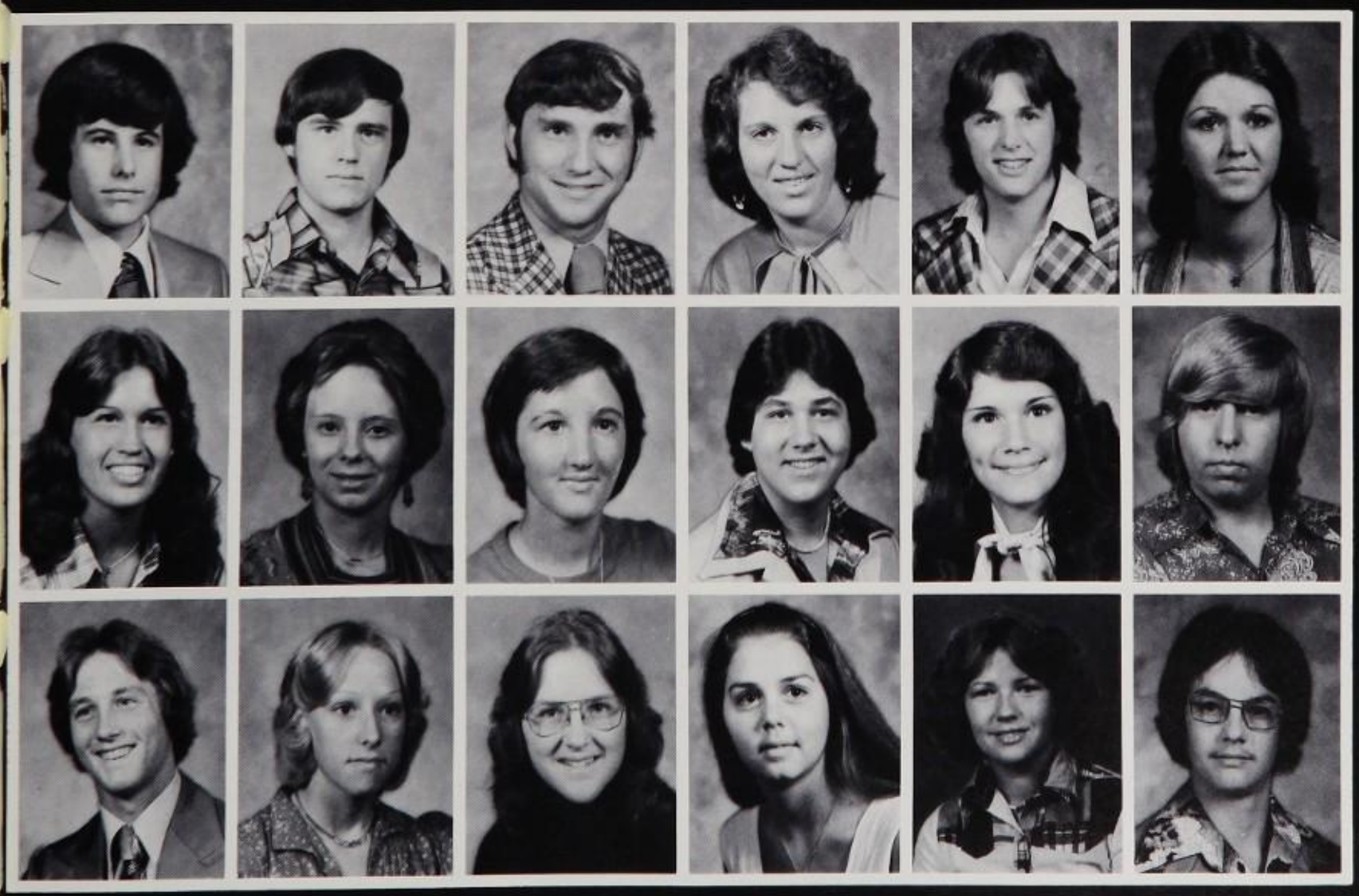
1. *If it takes a big mouth to be a cheerleader, these "girls" have it! Seniors Greg Larson, Danny Kilby, Bill Williams, Jim Miller and Greg Layman, Varsity cheerleaders for the senior Powderpuff football team, are chauffered to the game, cheering all the way, by senior Kelly Isham. Their "limousine" is the property of Dr. Morton.*
2. *A quick hand-off is made to senior Beth Russell by her teammate senior Suzanne Eby during the Powderpuff football game. The final score was 7-0.*
3. *Leader of the pack is senior Barbara Kelly, followed by senior, Suzanna Eby and lots of juniors. B. K. made the only touchdown of the game to give the seniors a win over the juniors, again. The game was almost called off after a near riot when the girls found that they could not play tackle. In spite of flag ball, junior Helen Taylor broke her nose and others suffered aching bones the following morning.*



Joel Bachman
James Ball
Richard Ball
Debbie Barr
Ron Barry
Debbie Bartel

Nancy Bass
Debbie Bates Doffing
Denice Bean
Tom Beat
Kandy Berry
Chuck Best

Walter Bettis
Sheri Bevan
Deborah Bliss
Amy Bonwell
Debbie Boorigie
Scott Botz

Suzanne Bradley
Paula Brazill
Robert Brookey
Garen Brooks
Martienne Brown
Joan Bruso

Lita Bucy
Randy Burnett
Debra Busby
Steve Carler
Laurie Calvert
Debbie Campbell

Edward Carlson
Wanda Carlson
Derrick Carpenter
James Carr
Celestine Casto
Mario Cervantes

Leslie Chaffin
Rick Chaney
Mike Carlton
John Chisham
Alisa Clark
Sandra Claxton

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1. Juniors Linda Hoskins and Anthony Gott rinse off the smell of formaldehyde after they dissected in Mr. Goble's second hour class.
2. Zoology is not exactly a bed of roses and by any other name it would still smell as bad. Senior Tammy Sanders and junior Monica Montanez discover this while performing major surgery.
3. Going "hog wild" over the day's activities in class is senior Tom Madden.

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Jeanetta Clingerman
Barbara Coen
Roslyn Cohlmia
Leslie Collins
Kay Conner
Sam Copeland

Janet Cornwell
Joan Cornwell
Danna Coslett
Scott Cotton
Patricia Cox
Rebecca Cox

Gina Criman
Yvonne Criswell
Stanley Cutcliff
Shelly Dakin
Mark Damilini
Eddie Danley

Karen Davis
Avon Degrafenread
Steven Delay
Ralph Diaz
Terry Dingman
Jennifer Doffing

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1. Study time is involved in the new Music Theory course. Senior Jim Basham takes notes for future use.
2. Oom-pah-pah, senior Dennis Kerr on tuba plays bass under seniors Ralph Diaz and Lori Schall in another new class — Exploring Instruments.
3. From one extreme to another, senior Ed Carlson goes from playing his electric guitar to the string bass in Exploring Instruments.
4. Attention and boredom range through the students who are taking Music Theory. Junior Beth Arbuckle and seniors Denise Kerr, Matt Livingston, Lori Schall, and Ralph Diaz form the back row of the class second semester.

Rhandalee Donaldson
Julie Downs
Eileen Dull
Kathy Dumler
Kevin Dunn
Paul Dutton

Kandace Eaton
Suzanna Eby
Eldon Edwards
Thomas Edwards
Debra Elliott
Angela Ellis

Jessica Embray
Gary Endicott
Kathy Endicott
Debra Eshom
Carolyn Estill
Thad Everhart

Casey Ewalt
Darrol Fensky
Steve Fibus
Tim Fisher
Janell Fitchpatrick
Loretta Flores

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Dianne Folger
Jacqueline Folger
Charles Ford
James Ford
Julie Franklin
Michael Frymyer

Ruth Fulkerson
Beverly Fullerton
Katherine Gale
Christina Gallardo
Sherry Gamble
Shirley Garcia

Mark Gilkey
Steve Goering
Wade Goode
Dale Goss
Mary Gove
Debra Graham

Janell Groat
Julie Grover
Louise Grover
Calvin Grubb
Beverly Gryner
Arnold Gutierrez

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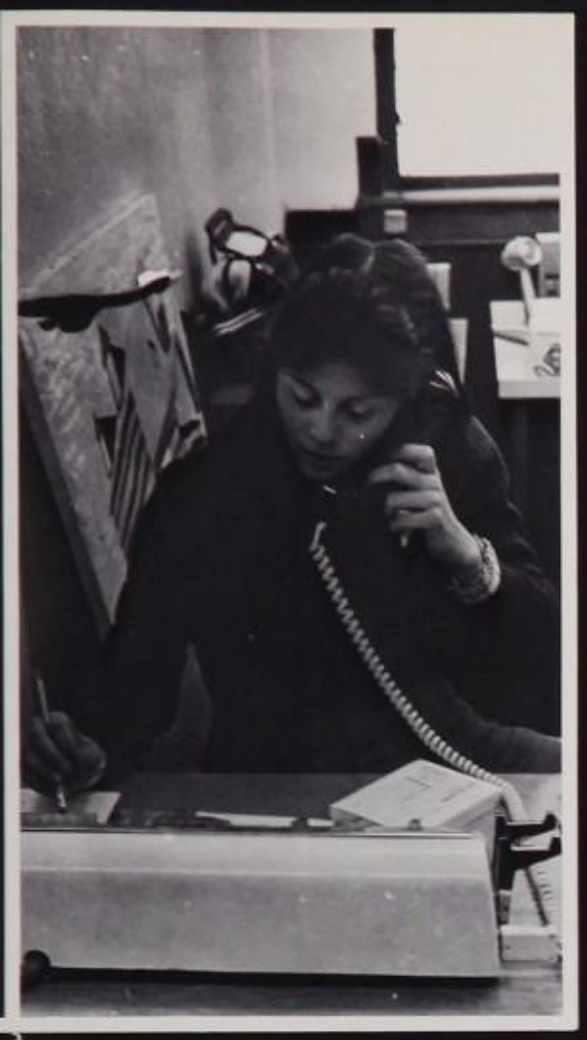
1. Student scheduling and rescheduling is always tedious. Mrs. Duncan and senior Kathy Russell work to find substitute classes for students.
2. Outdoor government classes are common in the sultry September afternoons. Senior Terri Huff surrounds herself with the autumn climate.
3. Taking calls from irate parents or messages for teachers. Senior, Julie Downs works the switchboard in the main office.
4. Presenting a play is preceded by long hours of practice. Seniors Rob Brookey and Gary Quade rehearse for Drama Club's play "A Rented Christmas."

Roger Gutierrez
Connie Hackett
Shannon Hall
Jeff Hambelton
Trella Hammon
Steven Hammond

Brian Harger
Robert Harmon
Kathryn Harvey
Barbara Hathaway
Cynthia Hawerll
Kathy Henderson

Randy Herbrechtsmeier
Dawn Hilton
Sharon Hilton
Stephen Hitchcock
Steven Hlad
Jodi Hladik

David Holdren
Barbara Holle
Kent Holman
Kurtis Holtz
Kama Honier
Lori Hooper



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Terri Huff
Denise Hurtig
Don Hye
Mark Ingram
Kelly Isham
Susan Jackman

Sarah Jackson
Timna Jackson
Susan Jahn
Joan Jantzen
Jeff Jarvis
Janet Jenkins

Angela Jernigan
David Johnson
Judy Johnson
Sherri Johnson
Cynthia Jones
Janet Jones

Beth Justice
Barbara Kelly
Dennis Kerr
Daniel Kilby
Janet Kirkhuff
Richard Klassen

Mary Knopick
Vernie Knowles
Diane Koester
Shirley Koester
Terie Koontz
Bradley Kuhns

Dick Kuhns
John Kwortnik
Renee Lafever
Loretta Laham
Arla Landreth
Roger Lange

Melinda Langhofer
Randall Lappin
John Laroe
Gregg Larson
Pamela Larrison
Karen Law

Gregory Layman
Tamara Lee
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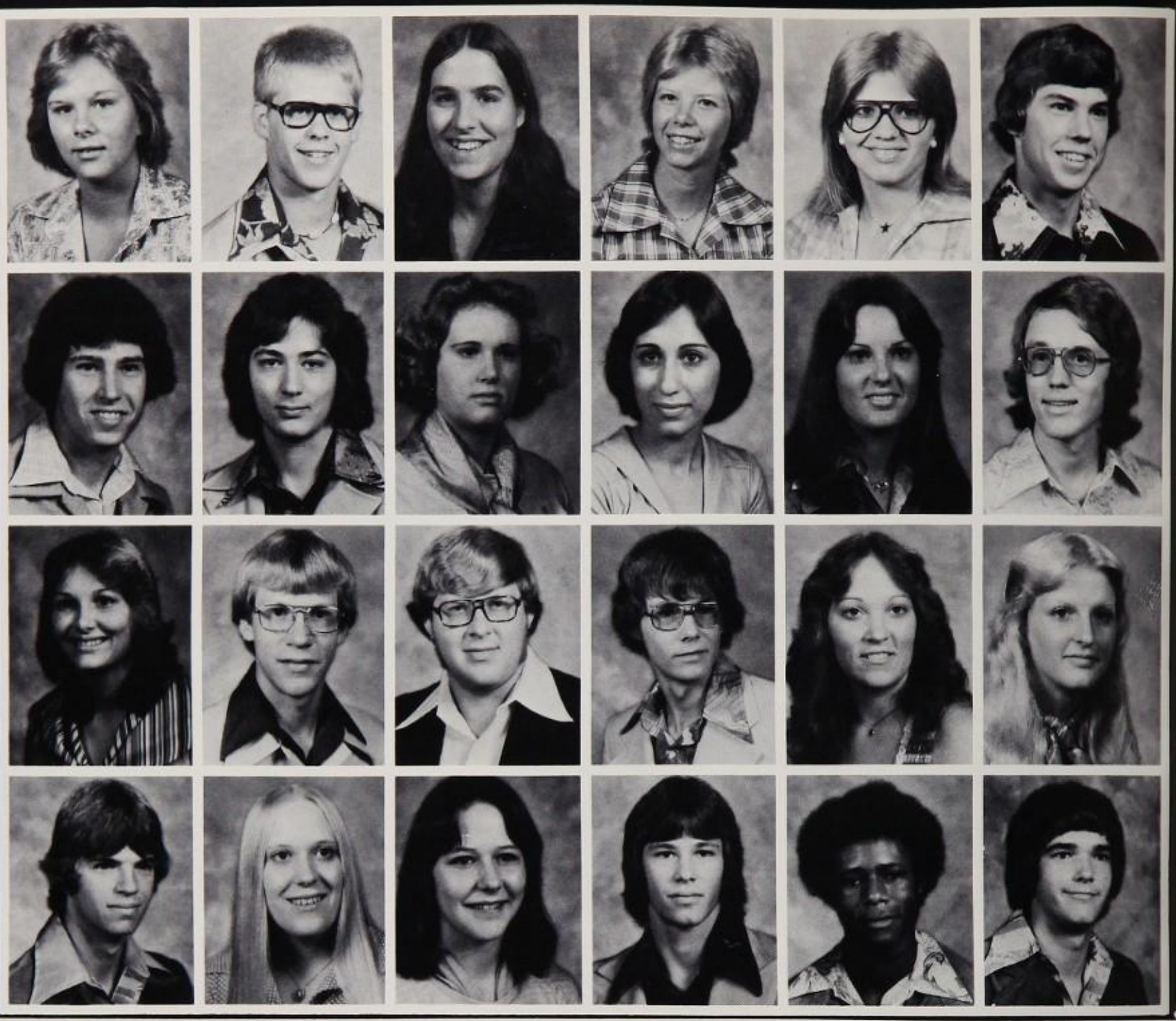
Keith Lewis
Randy Lewis



1. Doing their part in D.E.'s donut sale before school on Wednesday are seniors Larry Shoemaker and Glenna Norton.
2. Auto mechanics is not the cleanest class. Senior, Tim Thompson looks into a malfunctioning engine. His shirt goes home to Clorox.
3. Kickin' back to enjoy the game, all these senior guys need is a stogie and a cold pitcher of brew.

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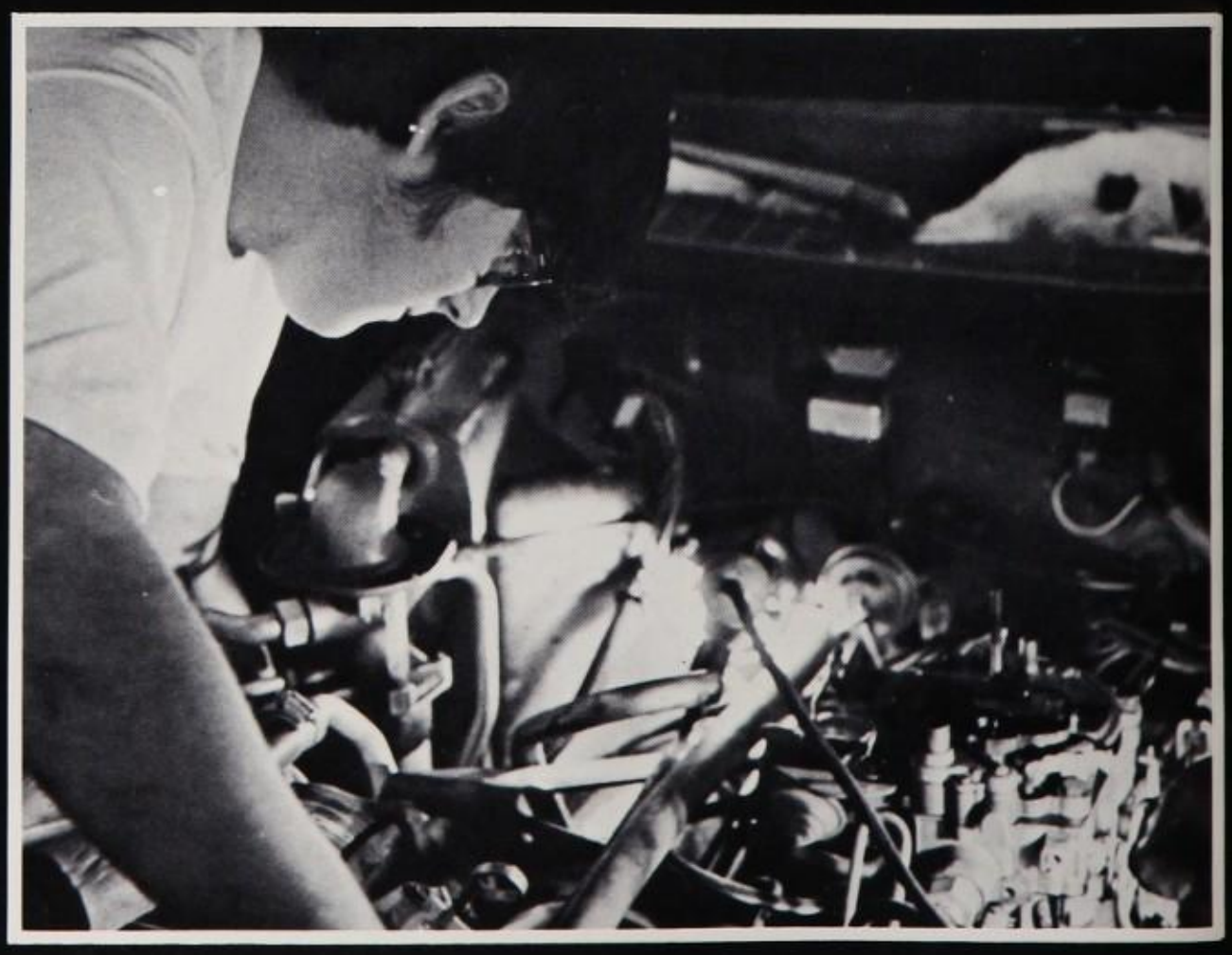

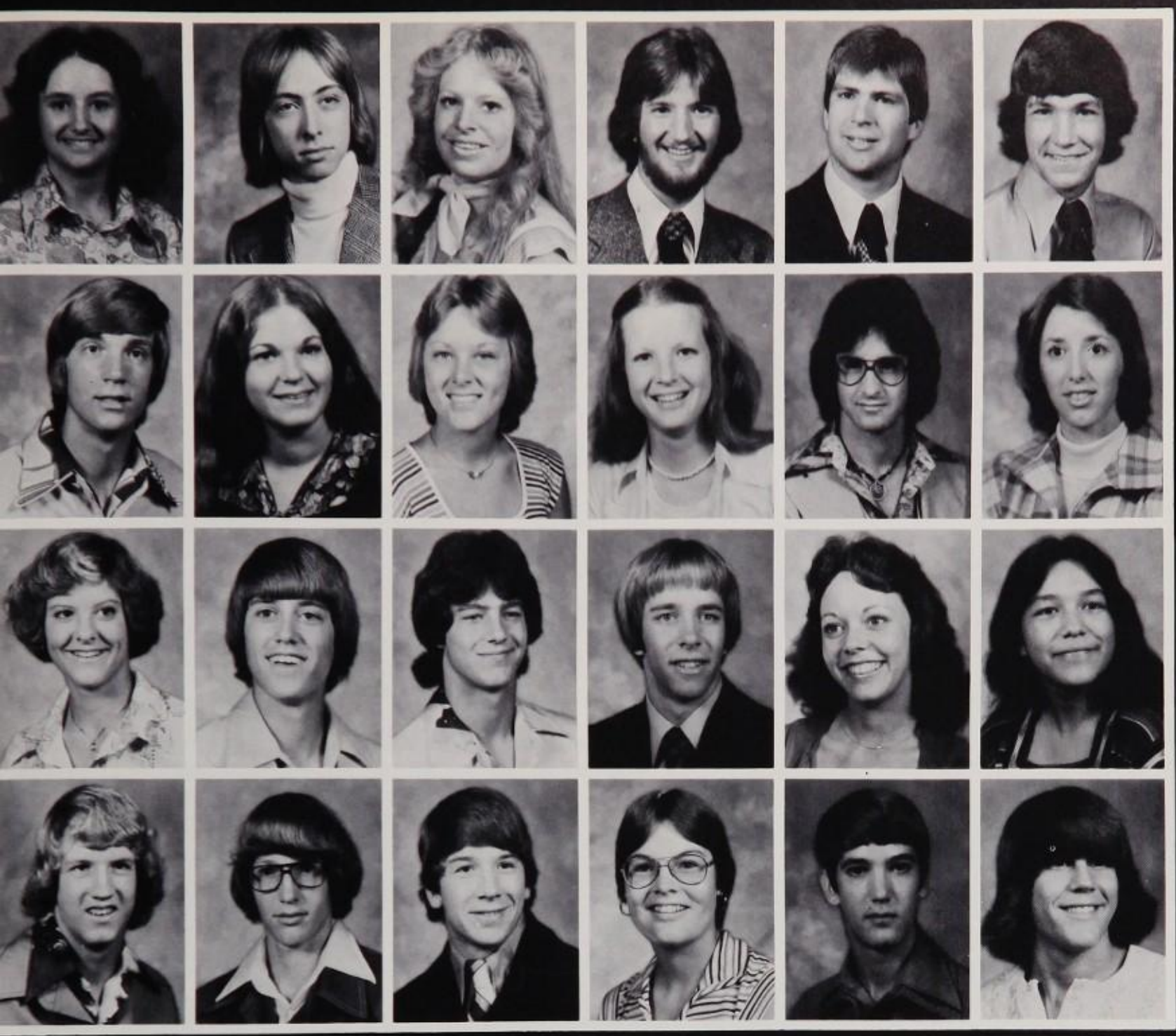

Kimberly Lickey
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Matthew Livingston
Brad Lucas
David Lucas

Gary Lucas
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Teryl Lyon
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Teresa Marceau

Kimberly Marsh
Robert Marsh
Scott Marshall
Brent Marston
Melinda Marteney
Delores Martinez

David Martz
Kenneth Marvel
Larry Matthews
Jo Matthies
Jeff Mayes
James McCammon

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Gayle McCandless
Lisa McCandless
Melinda McClellan
Cherryl McElmurry
Arnetta McIntosh
Greg McKown

Curtis McLarty
Robert McManness
Don McQueen
Tim Meier
Larry Merchant
David Merritt

James Miller
Marsha Miller
Rodney Milton
Karen Miskimen
Brian Moldenhauer
Becky Montgomery

Michael Moore
Ricky Mullinax
Lori Mundy
Mitch Murphy
Lori Myers
Eric Namee

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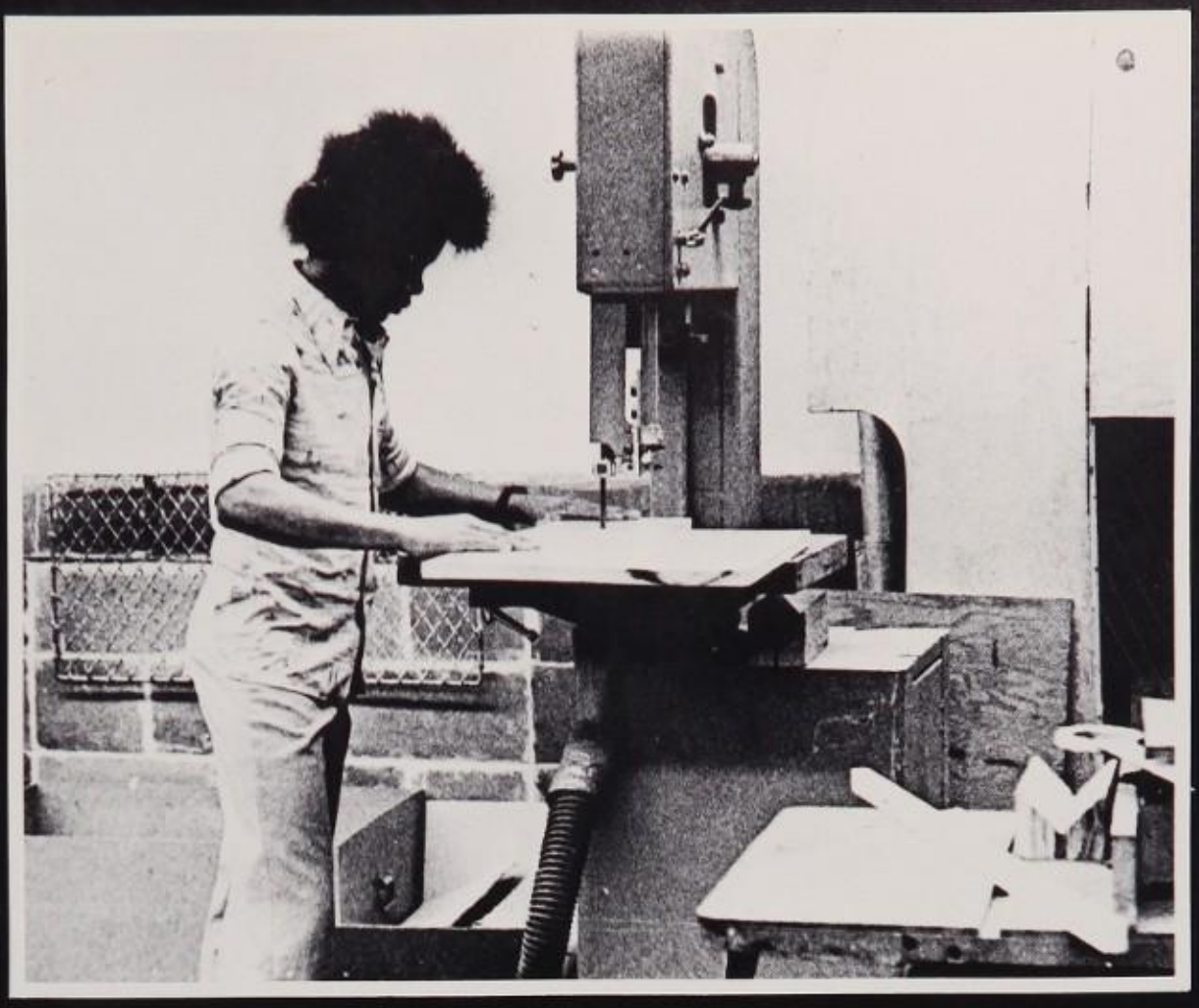
1. Maybe not an interior decorator, but senior Ross Vines tries. He is one of the many students who help paint the gym over Chrismas break.
2. Many government classes use the daily newspaper. Senior Mitch Murphy looks for a topic of interest.
3. Staying in style inexpensively, senior Rachel Foote puts the finishing touches on a new outfit.
4. Obtaining vocational experience and credit, senior Leroy Barbour works on props for the musical "Carnival."



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Cleo Neal
Jim Nees
Rodney Nelson
Alan Nightingale
David Noel
Evan Noll

Debra Nordstedt
Glenna Norton
Larry Norwood
Larry Nutter
Debbie O'Malley
Michael O'Neal

Theresa Opat
Kevin Organ
Pat Ortiz
Bob Page
Scott Park
John Parsons

Michelle Patterson
Eva Peak
Mike Perry
John Peters
Peggy Petree
Alice Phillips

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1. Snooze and you lose. Senior Celestine Casto pays no heed to the warning as she naps.
2. Violinist senior Tim Meier did the arrangement of "Nadia's Theme" performed by the orchestra at this concert.
3. Looking into some interesting job opportunities in the Career Lab, is senior Annetta Duckett.
4. Not able to take advantage of the new Media Center under construction, seniors, Tom Edwards and Joel Bachman use the old library.

George Pollock
Carvel Porzenheim
Andy Puntch
Gary Quade
Maria Ramirez
Kaylyn Ray

Greg Reeves
Craig Reid
Pati Renteria
Candy Reynolds
Harry Rice
Matt Richards

Anthony Ridder
Sandra Rickman
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Robb Rumsey

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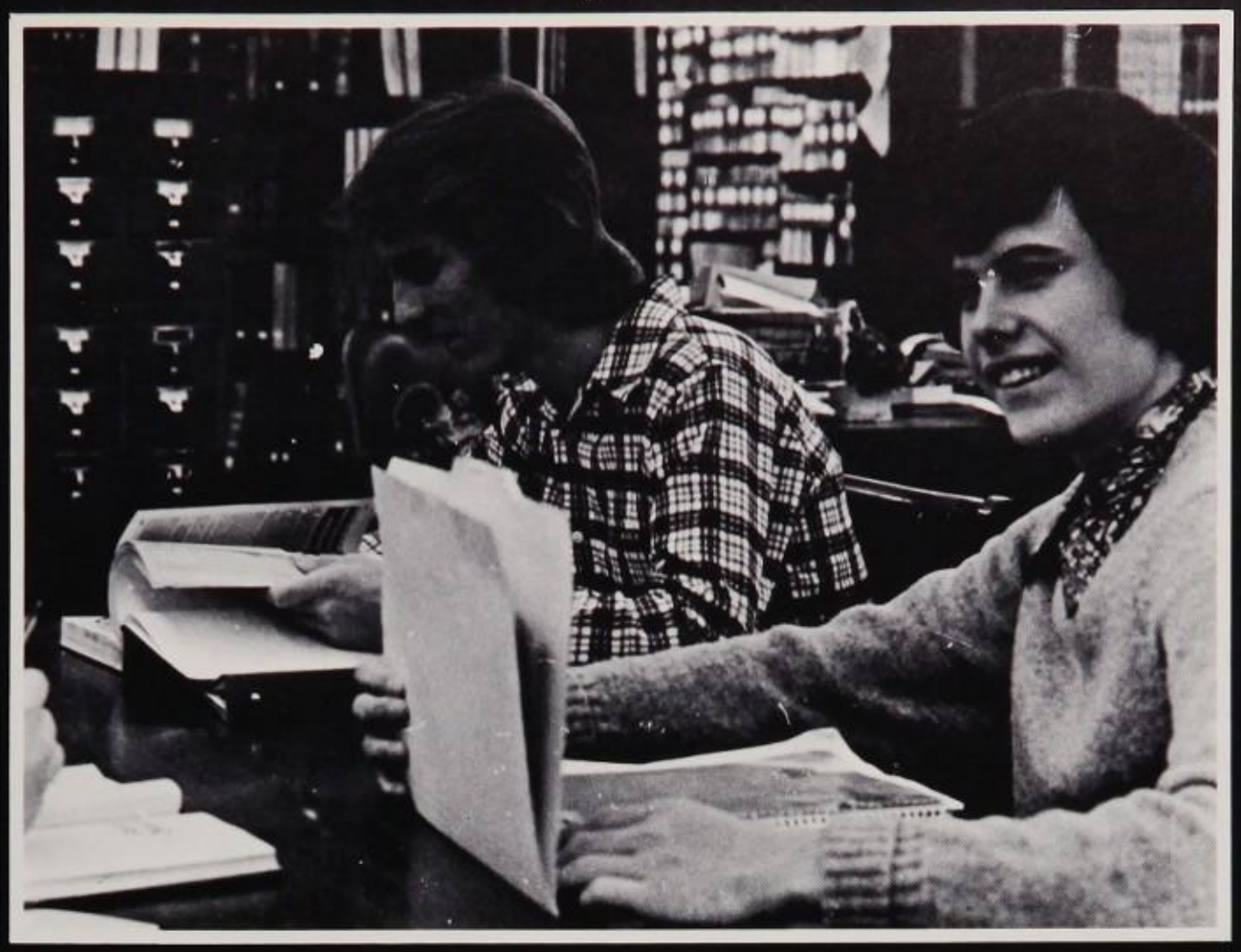

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Elizabeth Russell
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Ardelia Sanders
Tammy Sanders
Debra Santiago

Daniel Satterfield
Lori Schall
Candace Scofield
Debra Scott
Kimberly Scott
Richard Scovel

Kelly Seltmann
Larry Semsroth
Larry Shoemaker
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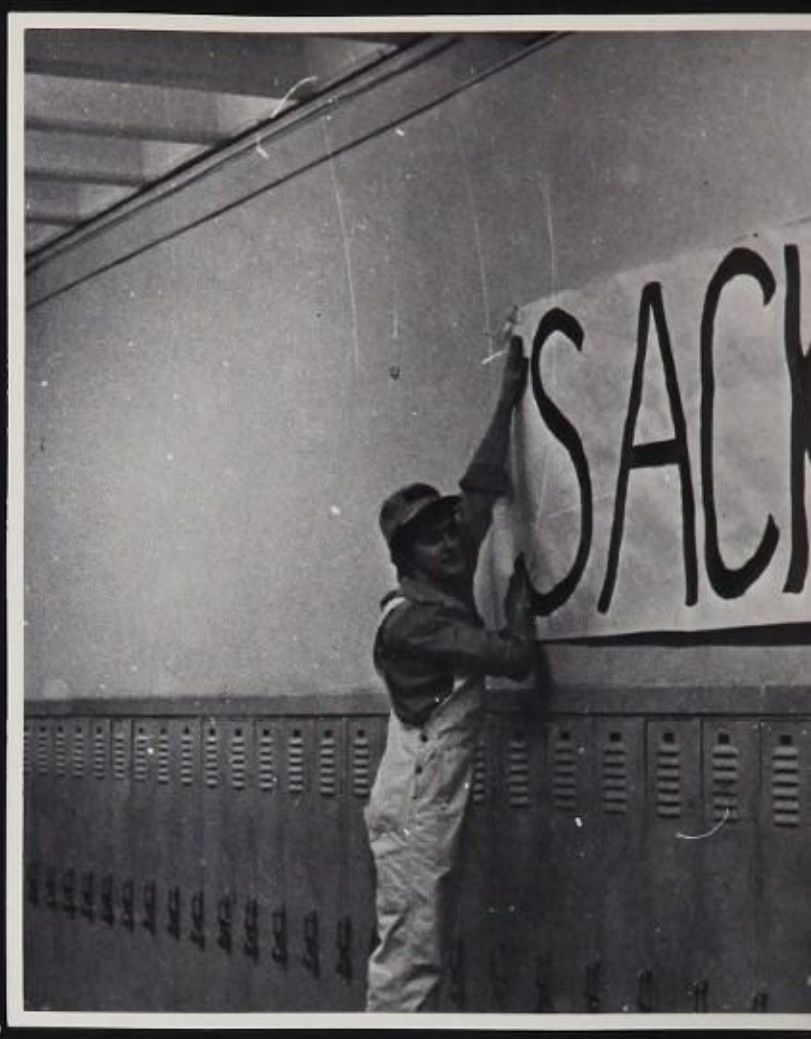

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Brenda Smith
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Cynthia Snell
Patrica Snell

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Pam Sparks
Joel Staib
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Elizabeth Stang
Dan Stark

Leslie Stevens
Marilyn Stough
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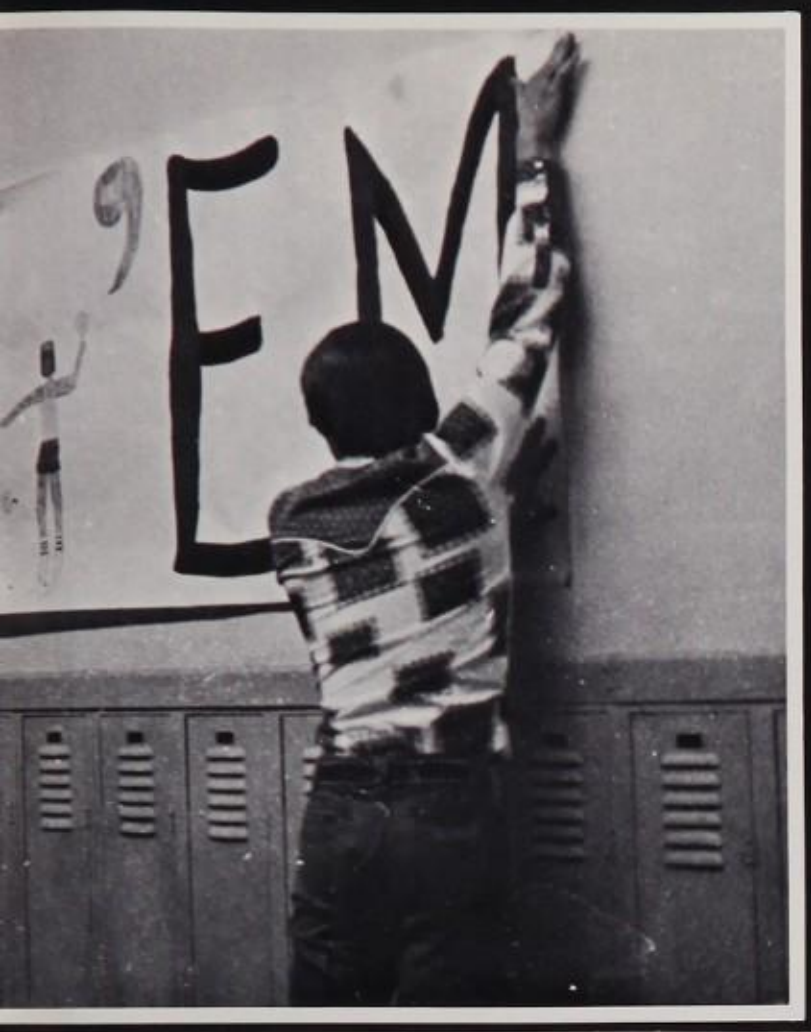

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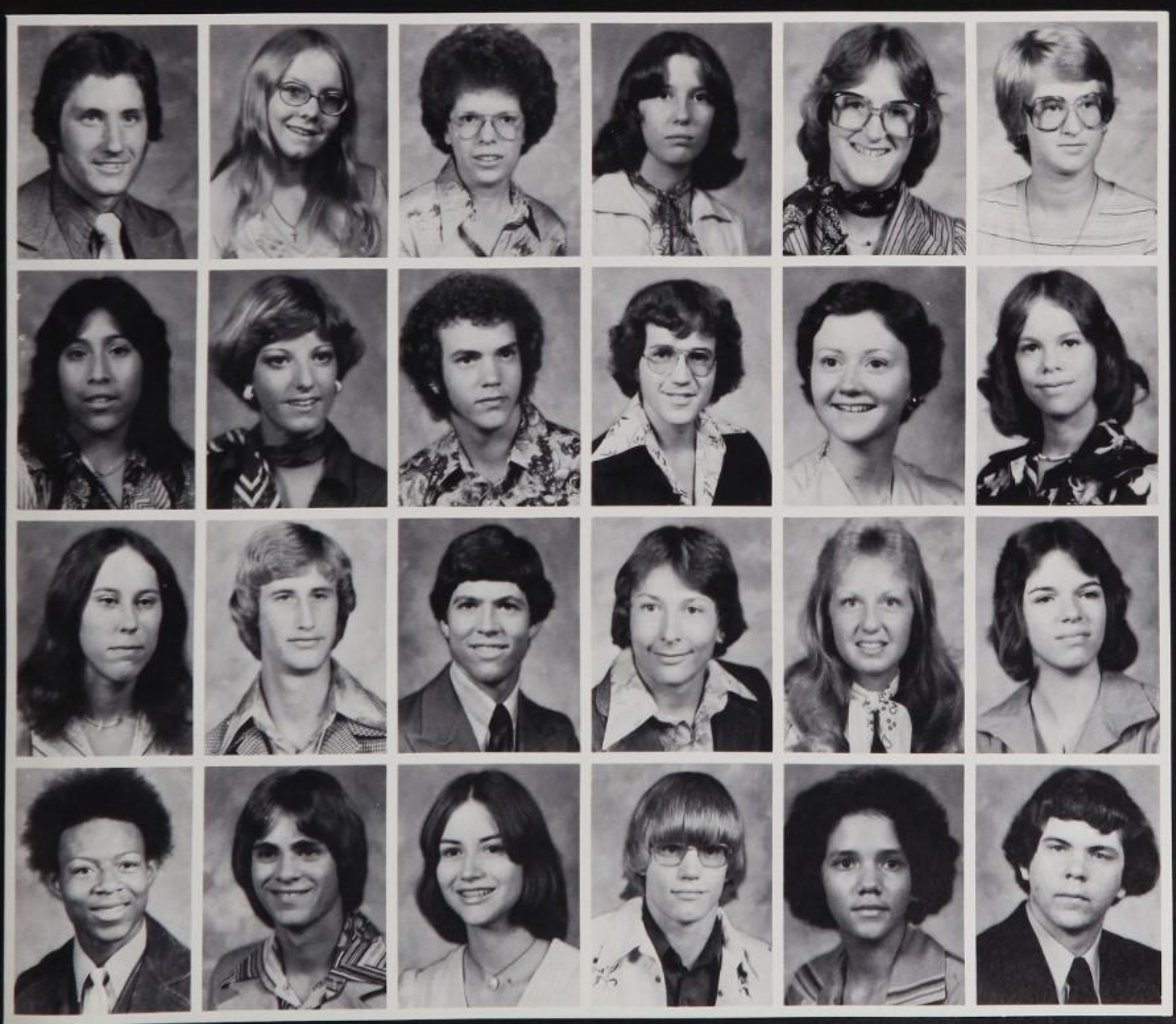
1. Borrowing an old drum major outfit, senior Jim Miller waits to perform at Tribe meeting.
2. Sweeping, shooting and now sacking, seniors Rick Carpenter and Tim Meier post a word of encouragement to the team.
3. Young Life member senior Julie Wilkinson slides to victory in the clubs ice race.



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Nancy Todhunter

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Kim Tucker
Roy Urban
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Debra Vanhuss
Lorna Vann

Pamela Vanwey
Artie Vaughn
Ross Vines
Gary Wade
Mary Ann Waggoner
Leslie Walker

Robert Walker
Eric Wall
Susan Warren
Wayne Warren
Janet Washington
Billie Watkins

Brenda Webster
Wayne Webster
Paul Weddle
Catherine Weitzel
David Welsh
Richard Welty

Shannon Wengler
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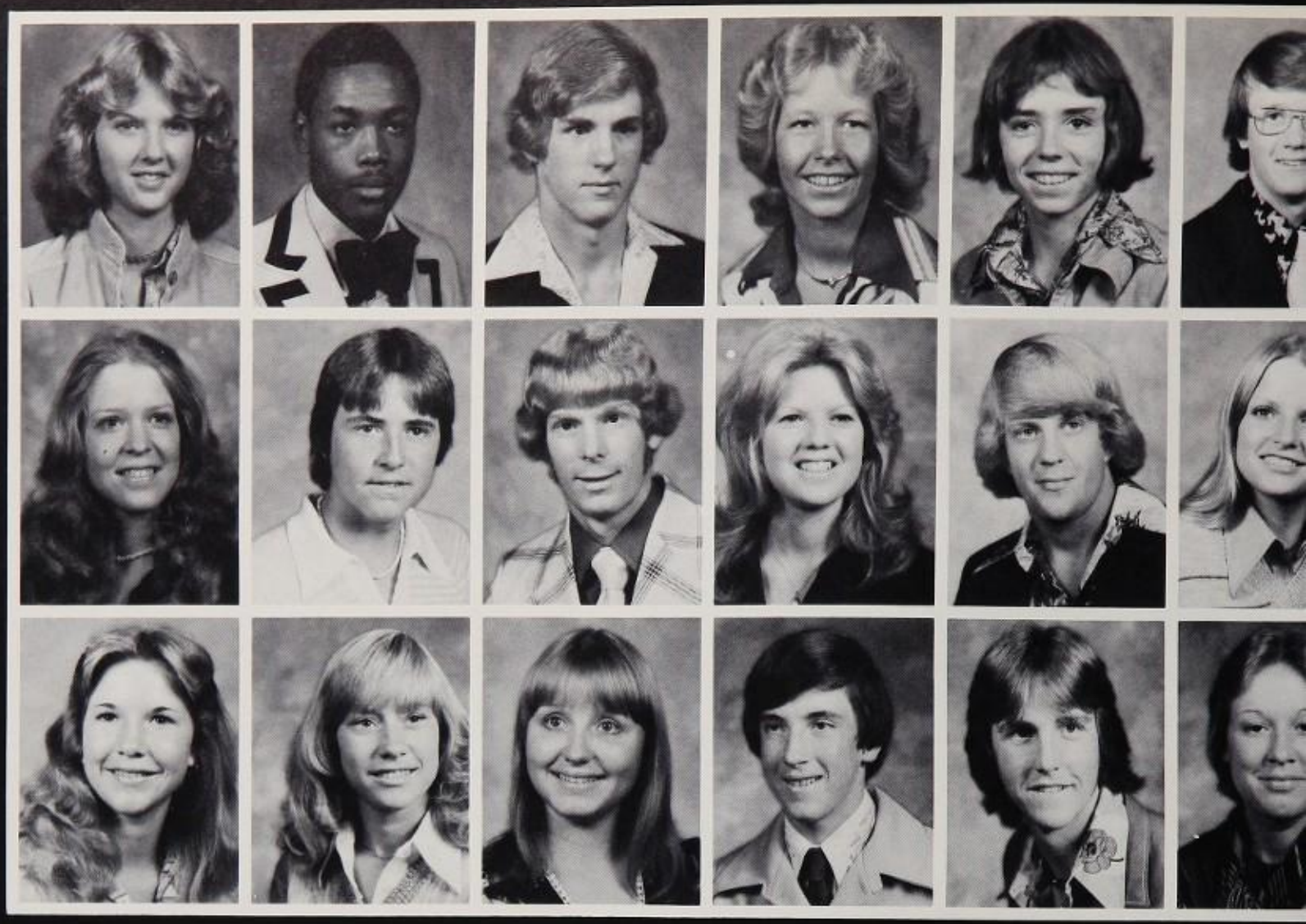

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1 A Teacher's Aide is often found in the production room making copies of something. Second hour T.A. for Miss Griffing, senior Leslie Chaffin is well acquainted with the process.
2 Students are frequently seen taking tests in the hall due to an absence the day before. Trying to get the right answers, senior Charles Ford works on his test outside the Chemistry Lab.
3 Guys taking home ec. and girls in drafting. What will our Great-grandfathers think?! Studying her work in Coach Brunner's class is senior Lisa McCandless.

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Candy Wilson
Jean Wilson
Christopher Winslow

Lynette Woodard
Verdene Woods
Michael Wright

Vickie Wright
Kristen Wullschleger
Sharon Zobkiw

Students Not Pictured

Jacquee Anderson
Lois Anderson
Anna Ayala
William Bach
Leroy Barbour Jr.
James Basham
Debra Bequette
Aletha Blanford
Gary Bobbitt
Victoria Bobbitt
Stanley Bohanon
Jerold Braggs
Phyllis Bray
Shawn Brown
Michael Bryant
Michael Butner
Gail Carruthers
Dana Cayer
Mark Charles
Gregory Chewning
Robyn Clark
Patty Clement
Glendora Connor
Beverly Cook
Linda Cornick
Craig Coslett
Connie Cowans
Randall Cox
Robert Crawford
George Culton
Regina Davis
Alice Denny
Allen Denny
Donna Dillard
Anthony Dowell
Sheila Dozier
Stephen Dozier
Randall Droper
Anneta Duckett
Eric Dunn

James Ely
Cammie Emery
David Ervin
Gina Eubanks
Rachel Foote
Joseph Ford
Glen Freund
Dale Fuller
Gary Garrett
Tom Gillett
Constance Gray
Richard Green
Cecil Hall
Teresa Hinchman
Randy Hobaugh
Thomas Howell
Anita Johnson
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Gregory Johnson
Michael Johnson
Rose Johnson
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Victor Jones
Paul Kinney
John Lent
Dale Mannie
Gary Marsh
Eddie Martinez
Maria Martinez
Beaetta Mason
Holly McCaslin
Cynthia McGraw
Robert McMahon
Anthony Mendoza
David Merritt
Carol Miller
Duane Miller
Michael Miller
David Minor

Paul Mitchell
Janet Moore
Bryant Moose
Thomas Moskal
Howard Nixon
Vineus Norwood
John Ramirez
Gail Reed
Myra Renteria
Heim Resnick
Linda Rhone
Ronald Richardson
Veronica Rogers
David Salas
Kevin Sanborn
Danny Satterfield
Anthony Scott
Daniel Segard
Tonya Shine
Ronald Smith
Susan Smith
Terri Snyder
Sherman Steeby
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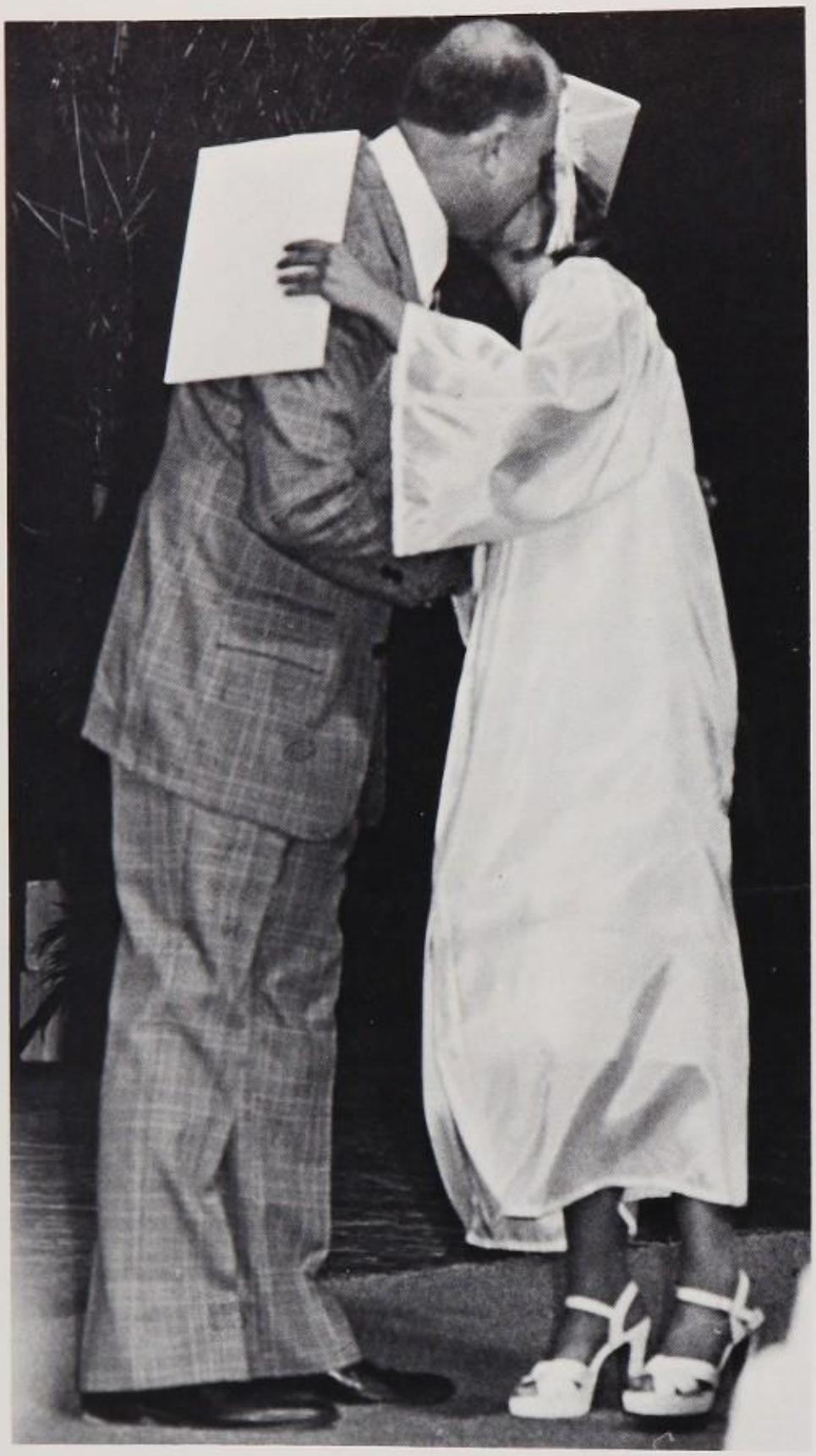

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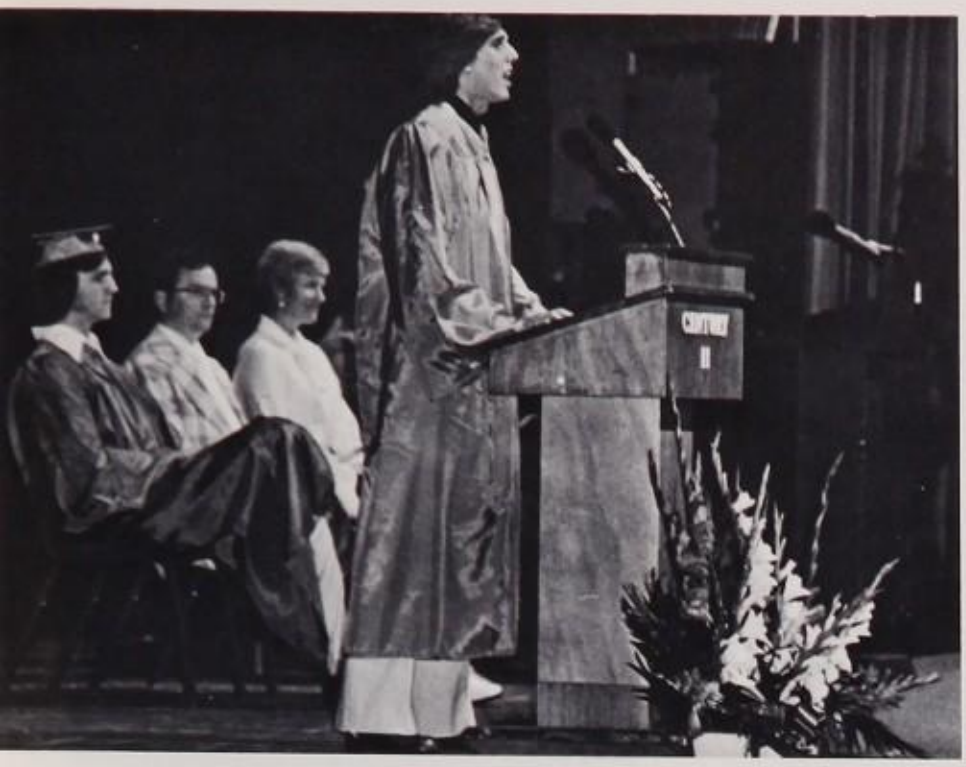
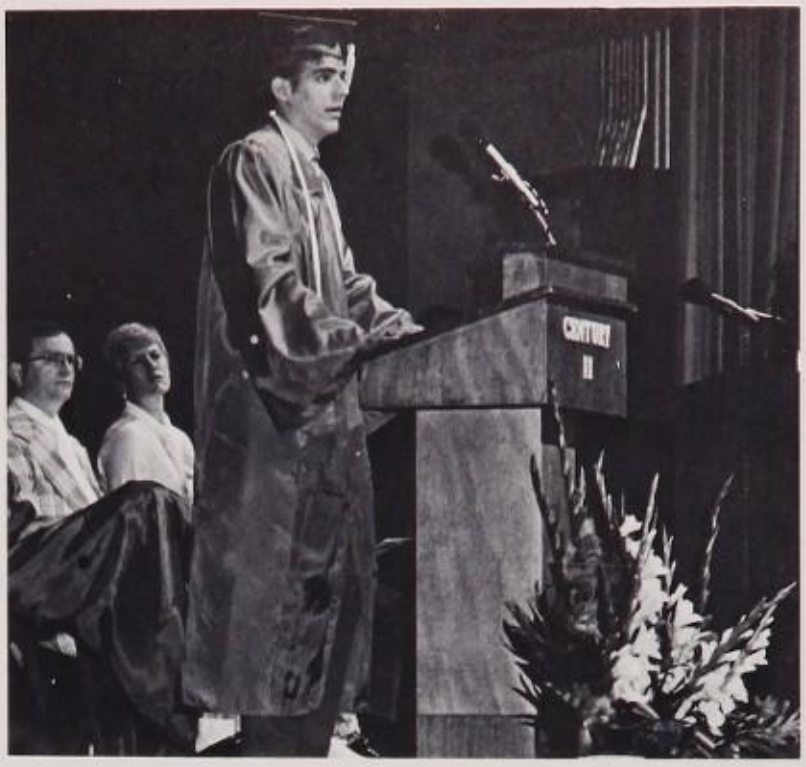
Complete Responsibility Beckons Seniors Beyond Doors Of Graduation

Graduation, commencement, good-bye, hello . . . Ceremonies for the Class of '77 began at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 25. Talking and laughing, the graduates waited for their turn to walk to their seats. Graduating band members joked about the times they, too, played "Pomp and Circumstance" for twenty minutes. Some seniors relived their best game of the season, others laughed about lines dropped in plays, and many reflected over their years as a whole.

Then, all were seated and the program began. Everyone stood for the National Anthem, flag salute, and invocation given by Barb Coen. The choir sang two selections, and it was time for speeches. Bill Williams gave a speech "In Retrospect" and Rob Brookey and George Pollock, Jr. gave the commencement addresses. Dr. Gasper presented the class





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and Mrs. Jo Brown of the Board of Education accepted them.

Finally, the time had come to get diplomas. For the seniors at the end it seemed to take forever, and those at the beginning found it over too quickly. In one minute and a short walk across stage, thirteen years of bookwork, tests, and hassles ended. Many would never see a classroom again, others would go on in their education, but all knew one thing, it was the start of a new kind of life where they were no longer high school students, but students of life.

Afterwards, some shed tears, and embraces and hand shakes of congratulations were seen in profusion. Promises were made to keep in touch, followed by facetious threats of bodily harm if the promise wasn't kept. The Class of '77 was finally out and ready for "life after high school."

1. Congratulations are in order as "Dr. John" congratulates a graduating senior.
2. Anxious graduates wait to join the processional at the beginning of commencement.
3. "Never Compromise Yourself, You're All You've Got," is the theme of senior Rob Brookey's commencement address.
4. A little bit of humor, a little bit of wisdom are included in senior George Pollock, Jr.'s "Goodbye, Hello" speech.
5. For the last time, graduating seniors join the Choir to sing two numbers for the Class of '77 commencement ceremony.
6. After receiving their diplomas, these proud graduates are awaiting the dismissal into the world to make their own way.

Senior Summeries

Abraham, Donna: Marching Band, Pep Band, Symphonic Concert Bands, O.E., Business, FHA, (vice-president and President), Volleyball, Flag Girl.
Adkisson, Lynn: Student Legislature, (Social Committee Chairman and Executive Council), National Honor Society, Nocturnes, French, Science, Golf, Tribe, Powder Puff Football.
Akerberg, Nels: Quill and Scroll, Kansas History, Physical Education.
Akergerg, Jack: Lettermen, D.E., Football, Track.
Alexander, Karen: Letterwomen, Marching Band, Spanish, P.E., Basketball, Track, Volleyball, Softball.
Alfaro, Kenneth: Art, Mexican-American Club.
Allgood, Susan: Latin, Powder Puff Football, Tennis.
Allison, Shelly: Spanish.
Ahlstrom, Nancy: National Honor Society, Polaris Staff, (Editor), Mixed Choir, Nocturnes, Latin, Insight, Bridge, Tribe, Kansas State Scholar, Redskin Rhythms.
Anderson, Steve: Spanish, P.E., Black Awareness.
Armfield, Mark: National Honor Society, Lettermen, Spanish, P.E., Science, Cross-country, Track, Swimming, Kansas History, Flying Club.
Arnold, Sue: Marching Band, Pep Band, Symphonic Concert Bands, Orchestra.
Ayesh, Susan: Cheerleader, (Varsity), Student Legislature, French, Sophmore Cheeleader, Varsity Cheeleader Junior year, Head Cheerleader Senior year, Homecoming Candidate, Prom Princess Candidate Junior year, Prom Queen Candidate Senior year.
Bach, Nick: German, Football, Peoples Awareness.
Bachman, Joel: Lettermen, FCA, Spanish, Future Medical, Football, Swimming, Golf.
Ball, Richard: Marching Band, Symphonic Concert Bands.
Barry, Ronald: Marching Band, Orchestra
Barr, Debbie: Hero.
Basham, James: School Plays, Forensics, Drama Club (President).
Bean, Denice: Student Legislature, Forensics, Debate, People Awareness, Flying Club.
Bequette, Debra: Art, Hero, (President), Women Awareness.
Berry, Kandy: Student Legislature, Pom-Pon, Letterwomen, Spanish, Tennis.
Best, Chuck: National Forensics League, Marching Band, Stage Band, Symphonic Concert Bands, Future Medical, Football.
Bettis, Walter: Class Officer (Sergent at Arms) FCA, Business (President), Future Medical, Football, Tribe.
Bliss, Debbie: Letterwomen, P.E., Basketball, Volleyball, Softball.
Bobbitt, Victoria: Black Awareness, Baseball.
Bonwell, Amy: French (President), Basketball Stats, Tribe, French Contest Winner.
Boorigie, Debbie: Student Legisture, Nocturnes, Spanish, Women Awareness, Drama, Tribe, Redskin Rhythms.
Bradley, Suzanne: National Honor Society, Polaris Staff, Orchestra, French, Insight, Bridge Club, Tribe
Braggs, Jerold: Lettermen, P.E., Black Awareness, Basketball.
Brazill, Paula: Varsity Cheerleader, Student Legislature, French, Science, Future Medical, Gymnastics, Tribe, Softball.
Brookey, Rob: National Forensics League, (Sergent at Arms), Quill and Scroll, "North Star" Staff, School Plays, Forensics, Debate, 76-77 Outstanding Debater, 77 Speaker of the year.
Brooks, Garen: Mixed Choir, P.E., Black Awareness.
Brown, Martienne: Basketball, Tennis.
Butner, Michael: Basketball.
Burnett, Randy: Lettermen, FCA, Football, Baseball.
Busby, Debra: Marching Band, Symphonic Concert Bands, Orchestra, Mixed Choir, Insight.
Carlson, Ed: National Forensics League, Stage Band, Orchestra, Forensics, Debate, French, Football, Track.
Carr, James: Polaris.
Carpenter, Derrick: National Honor Society, Yell-Leader (Head), Lettermen, Mixed Choir, Gymnastics, (Capt.), Tennis.
Chaffin, Leslie: National Forensics League, National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Tower Staff, (Copy Editor), Polaris Staff, (Art Editor), Marching Band, Forensics, Debate, Business, Drama, Symphonic Concert Bands, Forensic Medals, 1st place in Regional for Yearbook.
Charlton, Mike: Spanish, Golf.
Clark, Alicia: Spanish, Hero, (Vice President),
Claxton, Sandra: National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Tower Staff, (Asst. Editor), Spanish, Volleyball.
Coen, Barbara: National Forensics League, (vice-president and President), National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, "North Star" Staff, (Editor), School Plays, Forensics, Debate, Chemistry, Drama, Model U.N., Student Congress, Debate and Forensics Awards.
Cohlmia, Roslyn: Singers, Gymnastics.
Conner, Kay: Marching Band, Flag Girl, Business, (Secretary), Future Medical, Gymnastics.
Copeland, Sam: National Honor Society, German, Tennis, Tribe.
Cornwell, Janet: Business, Tribe.
Cornwell, Joan: Business.
Coslett, Craig: Set Design for School Plays.
Cotton, Scott: National Honor Society, Lettermen, FCA, Marching Bands, Symphonic Concert Bands, Football, Baseball, Swimming.
Cox, Becky: National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, French, Future Medical.
Cox, Pat: Tribe, Spanish, Black Awareness, (President), Basketball, Baseball, Volleyball, Disco Movement.
Criswell, Yvonne: O.E., Hero.
Dakin, Shelley: National Honor Society, Mixed Choir, Nocturnes, French, Insight, Tribe.
Davis, Karen: O.E.
DeGrafenread, Avon: Basketball, Cross-Country, Tennis.
Delay, Steven: Tribe.
Denny, Alice: Marching Band, French, Tennis, Bridge, Flag Girl, Swimming.
Diaz, Ralph: Tower Staff, Marching Band, Pep Band, Symphonic Band, Drum Major.
Dillard, Donna: Mixed Choir, Hero, Black Awareness.
Donaldson, Rhandalee; National Honor Society, Volleyball, Tribe.
Donley, Eddie: Business.
Downs, Julie: National Honor Society, French, (Vice-President), Tribe, (Secretary).
Drapor, Randy: P.E., Baseball.
Dull, Eileen: Mixed choir, Singers, Insight, School Plays.
Dutton, Paul: Mixed Choir, P.E., Art, D.E., Racing.
Eaton, Kandace: French, Peoples Awareness.
Edwards, Eldon: Tower Staff, (Sports Editor), Lettermen, FCA, Forensics, German, Baseball, Wrestling, Wrestling Championships.
Edwards, Tom: Student Legislature, Tower Staff, French, Cross-Country, Track, Golf.
Endicott, Gary: School Plays, Singers, Insight, (President).
Endicott, Kathy: Pom-Pon Girls, School Plays, Spanish.
Embray, Jessica: Pom-Pon Girls, School Plays, Marching Band, Symphonic Concert Bands, Orchestra, O.E., (President), Black Awareness, O.E. Certificate.
Emery, Cammie: Future Medical, Track.
Estill, Carolyn: National Honor Society, Polaris Staff, Spanish.
Ewalt, Casey: O.E., Office Education Certificate.
Fensky, Darrol: Baseball.
Fibus, Steve: Tower Staff, (Photographer), School Plays, Marching Band, Stage Band, Pep Band, Symphonic Concert Bands, Photography, Outstanding High School Saxophonist.
Fisher, Tim: Lettermen, P.E.Gymnastics.
Fitchpatrick, Janell: Mixed Choir, O.E., (Secretary), Black Awareness.
Folger, Dianna: O.E.
Folger, Jackie: Spanish.
Foote, Rachel: Black Awareness.
Ford, Charles: National Honor Society, Tennis, Tribe.
Franklin, Julie: National Honor Society, Polaris Staff, (Asst. Editor), Spanish, Tribe.
Fulkerson, Ruth: National Forensics League, (Secretary), School Plays, Marching Band, Symphonic Concert Bands, Forensics, Debate, Drama Club, Best Actress 1977.
Frymyer, Michael: Yell-Leader, School Plays, Singers, Forensics, Drama Club, Forensic Awards.
Gale, Katherine: French, Insight, French Contest.
Gallardo, Christina: Cheerleader, (Winter Sports), Tribe.
Gilkly, Mark: Spanish, Black Awareness.
Goering, Steve: National Honor Society, Marching Band, Pep Band, Symphonic Concert Bands, Latin, Science, Bridge Club, Math Club, National Merit Finalist, Math Tournement Winner.
Goss, Dale: Class Officer, (Senior Boys Vice-President), Future Medical, (Vice-President), Football, Golf.
Gove, Mary: Latin, (Treasurer), O.E., Tribe, Junior Varsity Softball.
Groat, Janell: Spanish, Business, Swimming, Tribe.
Grover, Louise: Latin, Insight, Bridge.
Grover, Julie: Insight, Spanish
Gutierrez, Arnold: Tower Staff, Mixed Choir, Singers, Spanish, Art, School Plays, Tribe.
Hackett, Connie: Tower Staff, Business, (Treasurer), Bridge, Tribe.
Hall, Shannon: Student Legislature, Pom-Pon, Girls, School Plays, Marching Band, Stage Band, Pep Band, Symphonic Concert Bands, Orchestra, (Vice-President), Track, Tennis, People's Awareness, Bridge, Sports Car Club, Redskin Rhythms, Winter Sports Candidate, Tribe.
Hambelton, Jeff: "North Star" Staff, Mixed Choir, P.E., Science, D.E., Racing.
Haron, Robert: Future Medical.
Harvey, Kathy: Latin, Ecology, (Secretary-Treasurer).
Herbrechtsmeier, Randy: German.
Hladik, Jodi: Nocturnes, Volleyball, Tribe.
Hilton, Dawn: Art, Future Medical, Women Awareness.
Hitchcock, Steve: Quill and Scroll, "North Star" Staff, (Sports Editor), Spanish KSPA Award Sports Feature and Feature Awards.
Holle, Barbara: Marching Band, Symphonic Concert Bands, O.E., Business, FHA, (Vice-President and Secretary), Volleyball, Flag Girl.
Huff, Terri: Cheerleader, (Winter Sports), Canidate for Homecoming, Tribe.
Hye, Don: Spanish, Flying Club.
Ingram, Mark: P.E., Basketball, Cross-country, Track.
Isham, Kelly: National Honor Society, Marching Band, Pep Band, Symphonic Concert Bands, Golf.
Jackman, Susan: Polaris Staff, Bridge Club, Tribe.
Jackson, Sarah: Latin, Bridge Club.
Jackson, Timna: Black Awareness, Girls Basketball, Girls Track, Girls Tennis, Executive High School Internship Program.
Jahn, Susan: National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, "North Star" Staff, School Plays, Nocturnes, Singers, French, Insight, Redskin Rhythms, Mistress of Ceremonies for Redskin Rhythms 1977.
Jenkins, Janet: Yell-leader, Student Legislature Chairperson, (Publicity Committee), School Plays, Mixed Choir, Nocturnes, Forensics, Women Awareness, Powder Puff Football, Stats, Peoples Awareness, Drama Club, Tribe, Sweater Girl, Redskin Rhythms.
Jernigan, Angela: Student Legislature.
Johnson, David: National Forensics League, Student Legislature, Forensics, Debate, French, Football, Track, Debate and Forensics Awards.
Johnson, Sherri: Mixed Choir, Nocturnes, French.
Jantzen, Joan: National Honor Society, (Vice-President), School Plays, Nocturnes, Singers, German, Insight, (Vice-President), Redskin Rhythms, Outstanding Music Award, Piano Awards.
Jones, Cynthia: "North Star" Staff, O.E., Black Awareness.
Jones, Janet: O.E.
Justice, Beth: National Honor Society, Polaris Staff, German, Insight, Bridge, Tribe.
Kerr, Dennis: National Honor Society, School Plays, Marching Band, Stage Band, Pep Band, Symphonic Concert Bands, Orchestra, Mixed Choir, Nocturnes, Singers, Redskin Rhythms, Percussion Ensemble, Water Festival.
Kirkhuff, Janet: Insight.
Knopick, Mary: Student Legislature, "North

Star" Staff, Letterwomen, Nocturnes, Volleyball, Tribe, Redskin Rhythms.
Koester, Diane: D.E., Future Medical.
Koester, Shirley: National Honor Society, Business, Pep club.
Koontz, Terie: Latin.
Kuhns, Henry: Latin, Gymnastics, Chemistry.
Laham, Loretta: National Honor Society, School Play, Singers, French, Future Medical.
Lange, Roger: National Honor Society, Latin, Bridge, Chemistry.
Langhofer, Melinda: Winter Sports Cheerleader, Nocturnes, German, Gymnastics.
Lappin, Randall: Future Medical, Gymnastics, Flying Club.
Larrison, Pamela: Quill and Scroll, Tower Editor, Spanish, French, Art, Tribe, Powder Puff, Photography.
LaRoe, John: Future Medical, Wrestling, Track.
Larson, Greg: Student Legislature, FCA, German, Business, Basketball, Tennis, Flying Club.
Layman, Greg: Tower Photography Editor, French, Future Medical, Swimming Captain, Tribe, NSPA Photography Contest 3rd Place, 1977. Regional 1st Place Winner, 1975.
Lee, Tamara: Women Awareness, Tribe.
Lehnus, Carol: Mixed Choir, Art, O.E. Volleyball.
Lickey, Kim: Mixed Choir, O.E.
Lingle, Dennis: Marching Band, Stage Band, Pep Band, Symphonic Concert Bands.
Livingston, Matt: National Honor Society, School Plays: Quill and Scroll, Student Legislature Tower Photographer, FCA, Singers, Insight, Photography Club, Young Life, Tribe President, Redskin Rythems, MC
Lucas, Greg: National Honor Society,
Lyon, Teryl: National Honor Society, Junior Girls Vice-President, Student Legislature, Pom-Pon Girls, Latin, German.
Lytle, Beverly: Business Tribe
Madden, Thomas: Tribe, Youth Council, Quill and Scroll Student Legislature, Tower Advertisement Editor, School Plays, Ecology Club, Golden Key winner.
Marceau, Teresa: O.E. Treasurer, Gymnastics Letterwomen
Marsh, Kim: Tower Academics Editor, Letterwomen, Marching Band, Pep Band, Symphonic Concert Band, Orchestra Latin, Swimming, Golf, Flag Girl, Bridge Club
Marsh, Robert: National Honor Society, Golf
Marshall, Scott: Lettermen, FCA, P.E., French, Science, Future Medical, Track.
Marston Brent: National Honor Society, Lettermen, Mixed Choir, Singers, Insight, Baseball, Track, Gymnastics, Bridge Club, People's Awareness, Flying Club, Tribe, General Mills Search For Family Leaders.
Marteney, Melinda: Secretary-Treasurer (Jr. Sr.), Student Legisture, Nocturnes, FHA, Tribe, Flying Club.
Martz, David: National Honor Society, Lettermen, FCA, Marching Band, Pep Band, Symphonic Concert Bands, Football, Wrestling, Flying.
Matthies, Jo: National Honor Society, Polaris Staff, Art, Women Awareness.
Mayes, Jeffery: National Honor Society, Marching Band, Pep Band, Symphonic Concert Bands, Orchestra.
Marvel, Kenneth: Bussiness, Flying, Rifle.
McCandless, Lisa: French, Art, Gymnastics, Tennis.
McCammon, James: Latin, Football, Track.
McCaslin, Holly: School Plays, French, Art.
McClellan, Melinda: Letterwomen, Latin, Women Awareness, Swimming, Tennis, Bridge.
McElmerry, Cherryl: Hero.
McLarty, Curtis: Business Certificate.
Mendoza, Anthony: Golf.
McGraw, Cynthia: Mixed Choir, Business.
McIntosh, Arnetta: Black Awareness, Track.
Meier, Tim: National Honor Society, Yell-Leader, School Plays, Lettermen, Mixed Choir, Orchestra, Nocturnes, Singers, German, Football, Gymnastics, Tennis.
Moldenhauer, Brian: Football, Track.
Moore, Janet: Letterwomen, Basketball.
Miller, Jim: National Honor Society, Lettermen, FCA, Future Medical, Football, Baseball.
Mundy, Lori: D.E. (Treas.).
Murphy, Mitchell: Quill and Scroll, Future - Medical, Flying Club.
Myers, Lori: National Honor Society, Mixed Choir, Singers, Latin, Insight, Bridge, Tribe.
Namee, Eric: Baseball.
Neal, Cleo: Jr. Class Sgt. at Arms, Student Legislature, Latin Club (President), Soph. and J.V. Football, Soph. Track.
Nees, Jim: Marching Band, Symphonic Concert Band, Science Club, Bridge Club, Math Club, Chess Club, Chemistry Club.
Norton, Glenna: National Honor Society, D.E. Treasurer, Tribe.
Nutter, Larry: National Honor Society, German Club, Varsity Football, Track, Tribe.
Organ, Kevin: Mixed Choir, Wrestling, People's Awareness.
O'Malley, Debbie: Marching Band, Pep Band, Concert Band, D.E., Volleyball, Business Club.
Opat, Theresa: Quill and Scroll, DE. Secretary, Women's Awareness.
Page, Robert: National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, North Star Staff, Lettermen, Art, Swimming
Palacio, Anita: Hero, FHA
Peoples, Annette: Tribe
Perry, Mike: Sports Car Club.
Pollock, George, Jr.: National Forensics League National Honor Society, Student Legislature Treasure Polaris Staff Fiction Editor, Editor-in-Chief North Star Staff Graphics Editor, Mixed Choir, Forensics, Debate, Tribe, Best North High Interpreter in Forensics: 1975, 1976, 1977.
Pruitt, Perry: Spanish.
Puntch, Andy: Polaris Staff.
Quade, Gary: Tribe, National Forensics League, National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, North Star, School Plays, Forensics, Debate, Drama Club.
Ramsey, Lafayette: Student Legislature, Black Awareness.
Ramirez, Maria: Spanish.
Ray, Kaylyn: Pom-Pon, Girls, O.E., Black Awareness, Track.
Reeves, Greg: FCA, German, Science, Ecology.
Reid, Craig: Football, Baseball, Flying Club.
Renteria, Pat: Spanish, Hero.
Resnick, Heim: Latin, Swimming, Gymnastics.
Richards, Matt: German, Basketball.
Riegle, Lori: Hero.
Ringgold, Patricia: Mixed Choir, Nocturnes, Art Science, Girls Softball, (Manger).
Robins, Renē: Youth Council, (Executive Council Representative), National Honor Society, Class Officer, (Class President), Student Legislature, (Student Body President), School Plays, Mixed Choir, Singers, Forensics, Debate, French, Insight, Science, O.E., (Vice-President), Baseball, (Scorekeeper), Redskin Rhythms, Tribe, Princess Canidate.
Rosales, Lawrence: Mixed Choir, Spanish, Mexamer Club.
Rosencutter, Jim: National Honor Society, German, (Vice-President).
Ross, Priscilla: Singers, Spanish, (Secretary), French, (Treasurer), Tribe, French Awards.
Routon, Rebecca: French, Art, D.E.
Rowell, Kathy: Hero, (Publicity Manger), Cheerleader, (Winter Sports).
Rumsey, Robb: Lettermen, FCA, Debate, French, Baseball, Wrestling, Chess.
Russell, Beth: Student Legislature, (Secretary), German, Insight, Powder Puff Football.
Russell, Kathy: Youth Council, National Honor Society, Student Legislature, Pom-Pon Girls, French, Latin, Future Medical.
Sanders, Diane: Track.
Sanders, Tammy: National Honor Society, Latin, Art, Future Medical, Chemistry, Track, Tennis.
Satterfield, Danny: Mixed choir.
Schall, Lori: Student Legislature, Letterwomen, Women Awareness, Basketball, Tennis, Tribe, Powder Puff Football, Softball.
Scofield, Candie: Latin.
Scott, Anthony: Lettermen, Black Awareness, Football, Basketball, Track.
Segard, Daniel: German, Flying Club.
Seltmann, Kelly: School Plays, Singers, German.
Shoemaker, Larry: D.E.
Shoemaker, Sherry: O.E.
Shugart, Melody: Set and Stage Design.
Siler, Judy: French, Tribe.
Simmons, Becky: School Plays, Hero, (Treasurer).
Simmonds, Corey: Youth Councill, National Honor Society, (Treasurer), Quill and Scroll, Class Officer, (Student Body Vice-President), Student Legislature, Tower Staff, (Photographer), Photography Club, (President) Mixed choir, Tribe.
Sims, Valerie: Latin.
Siroky, Chris: Letterwomen, P.E., Track, Swimming.
Slaughter, Robert: National Forensics League, School Plays, Marching Bands, Pep Band, Symphonic Concert Bands, Orchestra, Mixed Choir, Singers, Insight, Science, Redskins, Percussion Ensemble, Water Festival.
Slusser, Dan: D.E.
Smith, Jerry: Tennis.
Smith, Ronald: Black Awareness.
Smoll, Martin: School Plays, Flying Club, (President).
Snell, Cynthia: Letterwomen, (Chairperson).
Snell, Patricia: Cheerleader, (Winter Sports), Letterwomen, Golf, Tribe.
Snively, Juliann: Business.
Snyder, Terri: Letterwomen, Golf.
Stang, Elizabeth: Mixed Choir, French.
Stark, Dan: Marching Band, Symphonic Concert Bands, Orchestra, Football, Gymnastics, Drama.
Steeby, Sherman: Rifle Club, Flying Club.
Summervill, Marc: Lettermen, FCA, Swimming, (Captain).
Swaim, Jeffrey: School Plays, French, (Sgt. At Arms), French Awards.
Swank, Clifford: D.E., (President).
Tatman, Lisa: National Honor Society, Class Officer, (Senior Girls Vice-President), Powder Puff Football, Tribe.
Taylor, Nancy: National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, "North Star" Staff, Marching Band, Pep Band, Symphonic Concert Bands, Latin, Insight.
Thomas, Terri: Cheerleader, (Winter Sports), Student Legislature, French, Art, Bridge, Tribe, Powder Puff Football.
Thompson, Tony: Basketball, Baseball.
Tice, Douglas: Mixed Choir, Singers, German, School Plays.
Timmermeyer, Donna: Spanish, (Secretary), Water Carnival.
Tittsworth, Nancy: Marching Band, Symphonic Concert Bands, German, Insight.
Triana, Theresa: Spanish, Hero, FHA.
Tucker, Kim: Student Legislature, School Plays, Nocturnes, Singers, German.
Underwood, Velma: Black Awareness.
Waggoner, Mary Ann: French, Cheerleader, (Sophomore and Varsity), Prom Princess and Prom Queen, Tribe, (Senior Representative).
Walker, Leslie: Spanish, Art, Business, Tennis.
Warren, Wayne: Marching Band, Pep Band, Symphonic Concert Bands, Ecology, Future Medical, Computer Club, (President), Computer Science.
Webster, Wayne: Black Awareness, Football.
Weddle, Paul: Orchestra.
Welty, Richard: Student Legislature, School Plays, Mixed Choir, Singers, Latin, Science.
Wengler, Shannon: Cheerleader, (Girls), Marching Band, Pep Band, Symphonic Concert Bands, Orchestra, Mixed Choir, Nocturnes, FHA, (Vice-President).
West, Cary: German, Cross-Country, Track.
Vann, Lorna: O.E., (Historian).
Vaughn, Artie: Football, Race Car Club, Card Club.
Vines, Ross: National Honor Society, (President North High Chapter), Class Officer, (Junior Class Boys Vice-President), Yell-Leader Varsity, Student Legislature, (Student Body Vice-President, Election Chairman), People's Awareness, Football, Lettermen, Track, Swimming, Gymnastics, (Co-Captain).
West, Gene: Latin.
Wheeler, Bob: Lettermen, FCA, German, Wrestling, Golf.
Wheeler, Sam: Lettermen, P.E., Wrestling, Track.
Whitesell, Donna: Swimming, Letterwomen.
Williams, Allison: Cheeleader, (Sophmore) "North Star" Staff, Mixed Choir, French, Track.
Williams, Bill: Class Officer, (Senior Class President), School Plays, French, Future Medical, (President), Football, Basketball, Track, Golf, State Youth Chairmen for March of Dimes, Tech. for Light and Sound for Plays.
Wilmott, Michele: French, O.E., Tribe.
Wilson, Candy: Marching Band.
Wilson, Jean: German, Art, Future Medical, (Secretary), Photography Club, Flying Club.
Verdene Woods: Pom-Pon Girls, Marching Band, Black Awareness, (Treasurer).
Wullschleger, Kristen: Cheerleader, (Varsity), Letterwomen, French, Track, Gymnastics, Scholastic Award in Silversmithing.
Zobkin, Sharon, HERO.

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Man and machines, machines and man . . . The two could be alike, but for man's complex feelings and emotions which set him apart. Even though man's brain is more complex than any computer, his body the most complex of mixers, fuel lines and drainage systems, man feels. He feels another's in tears and laughter, a scream or even a look; man feels the strongest emotions of all — love and hate. A machine? Never! Not as long as he can feel, as long as man shows his brother, I am here and we are one. To his enemy he must reach out a hand and show, "I am here and we must try." A machine? Yes! Only if we forget to feel, forget to show we are human, and forget that every other person on this earth is human, too.